FIFTY-FOUR PAGES.
SEVEN SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 120. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 72. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905.✱FIFTY-FOUR PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

NEWS SUMMARY

FOREIGN.

A new cure for consumption is explained before the international tuberculosis congress at Paris.—Page 3, section 2.

Britain and Russia will reopen the discussion concerning their respective rights in Afghanistan.—Page 2, section 1.

DOMESTIC.

Negro pursued by mob is tried and sentenced on a moving train.—Page 1, section 1.

Veteran lodgekeeper divulges the fact that Rockefeller's home is carefully guarded.—Page 1, section 1.

Mr. Alfred East of London, one of the jury in the Carnegie Institute artists' exhibition, arrives in New York.—Page 1, section 1.

Massachusetts Democrats in state convention name Gen. Charles W. Bartlett for governor.—Page 2, section 1.

Young husband, declaring his wife is an angel and too pretty for him, shoots himself.—Page 2, section 1.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte excoriates Democratic ring rule in opening the Republican campaign in Maryland.—Page 2, section 1.

LOCAL.

The Baltimore & Ohio will standardize the narrow gauge branch from Foxburg to Kane and will thus open a big industrial district.—Page 6, section 2.

Charles Schriner, who pleaded guilty to representing a county detective and collecting money from liquor dealers, claimed his lawyer advised him to skip his bail bond.—Page 4, section 1.

Court of common pleas No. 1 has decided to change its rules relating to the appointment of commissioners and hear all divorce cases in open court.—Page 4, section 1.

Ex-Judge E. H. Stowe has been selected by the judges to answer the mandamus proceedings to compel them to appoint a board of tax assessment and revision.—Page 4, section 1.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers addressed large gathering at Elizabeth.—Page 1, section 1.

Popularity of William Dodds, Republican candidate for clerk of courts, strikingly proven at big miners' meeting at Elizabeth.—Page 6, section 1.

Higher tax levy for Pittsburgh for next year.—Page 3, section 1.

Mr. Paur promises fine programs for coming season of the Pittsburgh orchestra.—Page 3, section 4.

Boys' brigade made fine showing in big parade.—Page 5, section 1.

New rule forbids excess of oratory on the trade extension excursions of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.—Page 9, section 1.

Republicans of Sixth, Seventh and Eighth legislative districts held large and enthusiastic meetings.—Page 2, section 1.

Director E. M. Bigelow opens his campaign at Old City hall.—Page 2, section 1.

FINANCIAL.

Surplus reserves of the New York banks reduced to the smallest total for the year. Railroad equipment stocks were strong and higher, but the standard issues closed weak and lower. National Fire Proofing preferred declined to the lowest price of the year. Wheat eases off a shade.—Page 6, section 3.

SPORTING.

Pittsburgh ball team loses the last game of the season on the home grounds.—Page 2, section 3.

National league batting averages show Cy Seymour still in the lead over Hans Wagner.—Page 2, section 3.

Association football season opens with close scores all along the line.—Page 2, section 3.

W. U. P. found Westminster a hard eleven to beat and won by the low score of 11 to 6.—Page 3, section 3.

The Greensburg High school was defeated by the Shadyside academy eleven.—Page 3, section 3.

All the big elevens won their games. Swathmore, with a field goal, scored on U. of P.—Page 3, section 3.

Roller polo will be introduced at Duquesne garden.—Page 3, section 3.

W. C. Fownes, Jr., retains his title of amateur golf champion of Western Pennsylvania.—Page 4, section 3.

Ready for horse show on Sewickley Heights.—Page 5, section 3.

Uncle William and Frank Wilson win open trot and pace at Brunots island.—Page 5, section 3.

HOME JOURNAL SECTION—12 Pages.

Each His Own Ancestral Totem, by Katherine Louise Smith.

The Count and the Wedding Guest, by O. Henry.

The Day of Atonement, by Nellie K. Blissett.

The Boy and the Girl, by Inez Haynes Gillmore.

The Reach of the Hidden Hand, by Derek Vane.

Where Woman Chops the Wood, by Meg.

Walls and Their Decoration, by Jean Driscoll.

The Green Island of Laughter, by Rosamond Langbridge.

Mrs. Fording's Fabrications—a Little Poem of Greater Pittsburgh.

Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.

A Study of Edison the Man, by Arthur Pendennis.

A Pilgrimage from Greenwich Observatory to Woolwich Arsenal, by John Napier.

Prizes for Prophets, by Felix L. Oswald.

Fashion Fancies for Late Fall, by Mme. Fullerton.

Frocks That Can Be Made at Home, by Catherine Howard.

The Housewives' Congress—What Are Your Three Best Bean Recipes?

What It Means to Be Maid of Honor to a Queen, by W. B. Northrop.

The Daily Humdrum, by Ruth Elling.

At Story-Telling Time.

Joe Kerr's Jokelets.

Simple Aids to Beauty.

Little Stories by Well-Known Men.

Nuggets of Knowledge.

Your Front Lawn.

The Care of Clothing.

COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.

Buster Brown and Uncle Buster.

Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze.

Jimmy Swift and Jolly Sam.

How Butler Got Its Name.

The Terrible Chopper.

MINE WORKERS WILL ACCEPT NO LOWER SCALE

John Mitchell Makes Plain His Position in the Coming Conference.

DELIVERS SPEECH TO UNION MEMBERS

President Says He Believes That Operators and Employes Can Find Basis for Agreement.

ORATORY BY DISTRICT MEN

Biggest Gathering in History of the Old Town is Held at Elizabeth to Hear Discussion of Conditions Faced by the Coal Diggers.

Important Points in John Mitchell's Speech

We must judge the present by the past: Contrast your conditions now with eight years ago. Consider your 100 per cent advance in wages; your 25 per cent shorter hours.

Some people—theorists—say the trade union movement is not the solution of the problem. Did you ever know a man's wages to be advanced by a theory. These men would tear down the union; then can erect nothing in its place.

So far as I have influence there will never again be a reduction of miners' wages by agreement. I am convinced that the last cut worked harm to the operators.

I believe that there is a basis on which capitalists and labor can meet and adjust their differences; our union has demonstrated this.

We must deserve benefits if we are to obtain them. The miners' lives must be right if they are to win respect.

The miner who refuses to pay the check-off does not refuse to accept 85 per cent for inch-and-a-quarter screen, where he formerly got 55 for inch-and-a-half.

Every wage reduction in the coal trade in the last 50 years has started in the Pittsburgh district; you miners are essential to the whole movement.

John Mitchell, the international president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday laid down in his address to the meeting of 5,000 miners at Elizabeth, the policy he has adopted for the conference next spring between the miners and the operators. He said in part:

"What are we going to do next spring?"

Out from the audience came a big voice: "Stand out for the price."

Cheers showed that to be the crowd's sentiments. Then Mr. Mitchell continued: "I am going to repeat a statement made at our last annual conference. This was my statement: So far as I am concerned, so far as I have influence in the councils of the miners, there will never be another reduction in wages by agreement."

Again came the voice from the audience: "Ninety cents," and again there were cheers.

"So far as I may direct the affairs of the coal miners, there will never again be a reduction in our earning power. I am convinced that the last reduction in wages did harm to the coal operators. The reduction hurt their profits. The report made by the president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company to the directors justified my prediction that instead of making money they would lose money."

Gathering Was a Big One.

"They passed their dividend," shouted the big voice.

"Yes, they passed their dividend," said Mr. Mitchell. "I believe there is a basis on which capitalists and labor can meet. I believe they can meet and adjust their relations without recourse to strikes or lockouts. I believe our union has demonstrated this."

With President Mitchell as the principal speaker, yesterday's gathering of bituminous miners at the old town of Elizabeth exceeded expectations in the interest aroused, and in the number attracted. The borough, which long ago celebrated its centennial, has never been so full of life as it was yesterday, nor were its leading citizens ever busier. On every corner there was a sandwich and pop stand or a fakir. The perfect fall day rendered the big assemblage on the ball park thoroughly comfortable, and the grand stand of the ball park was turned over to the hundreds of women who attended the gathering.

Mr. Mitchell reached Pittsburgh on a morning train from New York and was welcomed at the station by the district officials of the organization and a committee of citizens of Elizabeth, consisting of George F. Atkins, C. M. Thompson, J. Will Martin, Arthur Stover, A. D. Pierce, F. C. McGinley, C. W. Hamilton and J. W. Wycoff. Luncheon was taken at the Hotel Henry, and at 12:50 the party left over the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie for Elizabeth.

William Russell the Busy Man.

Practically the entire town was on hand at the station to greet the distinguished labor leader. The parade had been formed with four bands ready, and with little delay the guests and committeemen were assigned to carriages, and the route over the principal streets was soon covered. In line were representatives of the locals at the Black Diamond, Osceola, Patterson, Blaine, United, Lovedale, Large No. 7 and Boston mines. From the Shoenberger mine came a body of 150 men, whose interest had been stirred by the local's offer of $1 to each man who would march. The money was distributed promptly on their arrival at the ball park.

The town was gaily decorated with flags

Continued on Page Six Section One.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE MINERS' BIG GATHERING AT ELIZABETH

(Photo by Emil J. Kloss, Staff Photographer.)

Always a Welcoming Crowd About Mitchell's Carriage.

All Uncovered as They Passed Before the Popular Leader.

Old Glory Was Much in Evidence. Parading Through Elizabeth's Streets.

HOLDS COURT ON A MOVING TRAIN FOR NEGRO

Fearful Lest Mob Will Get Him, Prisoner Is Tried and Sentenced in Baggage Car.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PADUCAH, KY., Oct. 7.—On board the same train on which he was returned to the scene of his alleged crime, James Fowlkes, colored, charged with assault on a white woman at Clinton, Hickman county, was tried, convicted and sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Court was held in the baggage car on an Illinois Central train, because the authorities were afraid Fowlkes would be lynched if he were allowed to be taken off at Clinton. The negro was arrested in Clinton, and brought here for safe keeping.

Today Hickman county authorities started back with him. A telephone message told them to stay on the train, as the people were talking of lynching. When the town was reached the court officers climbed aboard. Fowlkes never left the train except to change cars for Eddysville, where the penitentiary is located.

ONE DEAD AND TWO HURT IN AN EXPLOSION OF OIL

Young Boy Built a Small Kiln and Threw Oil in It to Start the Fire—Brother is Killed.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MASONTOWN, PA., Oct. 7.—Two-year-old John LaClear is dead, his father, Amadee LaClear, is badly burned, and his mother is fatally injured from an explosion that took place this afternoon. Eight-year-old Silvey LaClear, together with his baby brother, built a small lime kiln this afternoon, and when the miniature affair refused to burn promptly the lad ran into the house, where he secured a can of oil and threw the contents into the smoldering heap.

In an instant a terrific explosion occurred and the baby was caught in the flames. The mother, hearing the cries of the little fellows, ran to their assistance, and in trying to rescue her baby was fatally burned. The father also came to the rescue and was also badly burned.

Silvey, the older son, was uninjured. The family is well known here, where the father is proprietor of a large lime kiln.

RICH MAN WASHES WINDOWS.

Heir to Thousands Continues Manual Labor and Will Do So for Some Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—"Pat" Kern, whose wealth is not less than $100,000, spent six hours today polishing the Broad street windows of the Bellevue-Stratford. He has been doing this work for months and will resume Monday morning. It was not until today "Pat" learned that an uncle in Ireland had made him the subject of a $100,000 clause in his will. When a lawyer told him "Pat" fell off the ladder. But he climbed it again and says he will stick to his job until the money comes.

PAST THE CENTURY MARK AND STILL VERY ACTIVE

KITTANNING, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Mrs. Belsey Freeman of Redbank Junction, on the Allegheny Valley railroad, will celebrate her 112th birthday tomorrow. She is very active, does chores around the house and is an inveterate smoker. For years she has devoted several hours daily to the study of the Bible, and has a greater portion of it committed to memory.

MAN ELOPES WITH HIS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Edward Loveland of Lewiston eloped with his 14-year-old daughter-in-law, taking with him his two minor children and a horse and buggy belonging to his wife. Mrs. Loveland is scouring the country for her missing husband.

Twenty-Seven Persons Killed.

ROSTOFF-ON-DON, RUSSIA, Oct. 7.—A mail train bound for Vladikavkaz left the rails today and was wrecked. Twenty-seven persons were killed and 35 were injured.

BELIEVE SINKING OF RUSSIAN NAVY HAS POLLUTED ALL WATER

HARRISBURG, October 7.—(Special.)—Chief Medical Officer Johnston, of the state health department, reports to Commissioner Dixon that the typhoid epidemic at Nanticoke is due in a large measure to the ignorance of the foreigners as to sanitary regulations.

Dr. Johnston, who has been at Nanticoke as Commissioner Dixon's representative the past three weeks, says that one of the evidences of the ignorance of these people is the belief among the Poles that the sinking of the Russian battleships in the Russian-Japanese war has polluted the waters of the world, especially in the vicinity of Nanticoke, and is responsible for the present typhoid epidemic there.

CHALLENGED TO A DUEL

Sensational Meeting of English Council Where Member is Accused of Treachery.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A sensational scene occurred at the meeting of the Norfolk county council today. The earl of Kimberley (son of the distinguished Liberal statesman of that name, who held many cabinet offices) a member of the council, accused a fellow member named Sapwell of underhand methods, and challenged Sapwell to take a train for France where, he said, "we can fight it out under proper conditions."

The challenge was received with laughter and treated as a joke by other members of the council. After the meeting had closed the earl renewed his challenge and Sapwell proposed to fight in a room of a nearby hotel. The earl insisted that they must fight abroad, and said that if Sapwell refused he was a coward.

At this point other members of the council interfered.

MUST PRODUCE BOOKS.

United States District Court Rules Paper Trust May Not Appeal Case Against It.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 7.—Judge Vandeveer in the United States district court late this afternoon decided that the case of the United States vs. the General Paper Company was not appealable.

This decision related to a motion for stay of a previous order of the court, pending an appeal to the United States supreme court. The court today ordered that the officers of the Hennepin Paper Company, the Itasca Paper Company and the Northwestern Paper Company must answer the questions asked before Special Examiner Taylor and that they must produce the books of the companies.

Will Be Mr. Carnegie's Guest.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Ambassador Tower starts for England tomorrow, where he will join Mrs. Tower. They will be the guests for several days of Andrew Carnegie at Skibo castle. On October 17 Mr. Tower will receive the degree of doctor of laws from St. Andrew's university.

Sheriff Pays the Teachers.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Today was teachers' pay day in Marion county, and the run on the county treasury began early. Sheriff Furbee had collected no taxes and had no money to pay the pedagogues, but went into his own bank account to meet the salaries.

Find the Remains of a Man.

ALTOONA, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The remains of a man supposed to be Charles O. Penn, aged 30 years, of Sunbury, was found by a track walker along the Pennsylvania railroad, west of here, last night. It is thought he was jolted from the train and killed.

SHOWING NEGRO PROGRESS

President Roosevelt Will Be Given Demonstration of the Black Man's Development.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Emmett J. Scott, secretary to Booker T. Washington of the Tuskegee institute, and Charles W. Anderson, the negro appointed collector of internal revenue of New York last March, called today at the White House.

Mr. Scott placed before Secretary Loeb the program to be followed at Tuskegee on the occasion of the President's visit, October 24. An interesting feature of the President's entertainment will be a series of 75 floats, which will pass in review before him, illustrative of the academic, mechanical and agricultural departments of the school and the development of the negro.

The 1,500 students will precede the floats, each bearing a stalk of sugar cane, tipped with a cotton boll, both raised in the experimental station gardens of the institute.

PITTSBURGHERS WIN HONORS.

Local Men Are Prominent on Yale's Scholarship for the Junior Appointments.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Several Pittsburgh boys won high awards in the annual Yale honor scholarship list announced today, covering the general scholarship averages for the first two years of the academic course. They are known as the junior appointments. They were:

Philosophical orations, William Welch Collin, Jr.; high orations, Frank Stockton McClintock; orations, William Francis Knox; second colloquies, Bowdoin Updike McClintock and Eli Burt Parsons, and from Pottstown, Dwight Raymond Meigs, Jr.

WILL BE UNLUCKY FOR ONE OF THE TAGGARTS

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 7.—The decree in the Taggart divorce case will be given out Friday, October 13, at 2 p. m., according to a statement made by Judge S. R. Eason today. The parties in the case have been notified to be present at that time.

HURLING DEFIANCE IN FACE OF THE ENEMY

CARACAS, VENEZUELA, Oct. 7.—The Venezuelan government has ordered from the Creusot works (France) 30 batteries of field artillery and 12 batteries of mountain guns of 70 millimeters caliber.

Fatal Fall for a Brakeman.

ALTOONA, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Peter Forest, aged 20 years, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, who lived at Williamsport, fell from his train in the yard here today and received serious injuries. He died later in the hospital.

OIL KING'S HOME IS CAREFULLY PROTECTED

Rockefeller's Veteran Lodge Keeper Smiles at the Boast Made by Pat Crowe.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7.—Pat Lynch, the vetearn lodge keeper of John D. Rockefeller's home at Forest Hill smiled grimly when Pat Crowe's statement relative to plans for the kidnaping of the oil magnate were mentioned to him. Lynch said today:

"It is true I am not armed, but what Crowe says about it being easy for him and his gang to enter these grounds and carry away Mr. Rockefeller is impossible."

Lynch stands by five feet three inches and weighs 130 pounds, but he is an athlete of no mean ability. Crowe weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, and is also reputed to have much strength.

"Even though Crowe and his gang should have killed me," Lynch said, "they would never have reached the top of the hill without the alarm being sounded and plenty of aid being at hand. Our system here is arranged for just such contingencies, and I believe that when tested will not be found wanting."

DIRECTOR BEATTY GREETS JUROR ALFRED EAST

Distinguished Artist Who Will Be Judge in Carnegie Institute Exhibit Arrives at New York.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Mr. Alfred East of London, one of the members of the Carnegie institute art jury, arrived in New York today, and was met this evening by Director Beatty. M. Charles Cottet of Paris, another member of the jury, is expected tomorrow.

It is not yet decided when the two jurors will go to Pittsburgh; possibly Monday night. Mr. Beatty expects to return then. He has some business in connection with the casts being made for the institute, which will keep him here until that time.

Mr. East dined this evening with friends he met on shipboard. He visited America 14 years ago, and declares the changes in New York since then are something marvelous. He is delighted to have another opportunity to see something of the country and may take an extended trip after his duties at Pittsburgh are finished.

ZANESVILLE MAN ELECTED.

The Very Rev. Mr. Kearney is Again Made Provincial of the Dominican Order.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Very Rev. L. L. Kearney of Zanesville, O., today was re-elected provincial of the Dominican order in this jurisdiction, which includes practically all of the United States. The election occurred at a chapter meeting in the Dominican house of studies, which was attended by many prominent prelates of the Roman Catholic church.

The Rev. Fathers McMahon and Gaffney and the Very Rev. Father Hinch of St. Dominic's church, this city, were elected to represent the order at a general chapter to be held in Europe in the near future.

PITTSBURGHER DIES FROM KICK OF A HORSE

NEW CASTLE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Bert Rayle of Pittsburgh died at the hospital here this evening from inflammation of the brain, resulting from a kick received from a horse 18 months ago in Pittsburgh, which fractured his skull. He was ill in a Pittsburgh hospital several weeks, but apparently recovered, until ill here today. He was 21 years of age. His mother is Mrs. Margaret Rayle of Ridge avenue, Allegheny.

BOLD HIGHWAY ROBBERY TAKES PLACE DOWNTOWN

Thomas Sherran was knocked down and robbed of $22.50 last night in an alley in the rear of the Hotel Anderson, Sixth street. He said he went down the alley to avoid the crowds in the streets and was knocked down by a man standing at the rear of the hotel. Sherran resides at 214 Rebecca street, Allegheny, and is a machinist.

ULTIMATUM IS SENT M'CALL TO RETURN MONEY

New York Life Will Be Ousted from Missouri If He Refuses.

MUST RESIGN ALSO

These Demands Are Made on Him by the State Insurance Superintendent.

LAWSON STARTS NEW REFORM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Oct. 7.—State Superintendent of Insurance W. D. Vandiver today sent a communication to John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company, demanding that the $148,702 campaign fund contributed be replaced in the treasury of the company under penalty of revocation of the company's license to transact business in Missouri for failure to comply with the demand. Superintendent Vandiver also informs President McCall the Missouri department of insurance will insist on a new president, vice president and financial committee for the New York Life Insurance Company just as soon as the directors can possibly effect the reorganization.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—A telegram received by Gov. Folk of Missouri from Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, in connection with a movement to form a committee including the governors of several states and other persons of prominence to secure restitution of funds alleged to have been wrongfully used by large insurance company officials, and the punishment of those guilty of criminal action in connection therewith, is as follows:

Lawson's Latest Effort.

Will you, with other governors and strongest representative men of the country, serve on a "Policy-holders protective committee of Equitable, New York Life and Mutual companies? Committee [illegible] except it is to take possession of New York and Mutual and select directors and controllers who shall be pledged to obtain full restitution and full punishment of wrongdoers, also obtain restitution and punishment of Equitable wrong-doers. No expense to committee, nor need committee travel. Committee to represent no faction and obligated to no one except policyholders. It has been decided you should represent your section in this sacred duty. Kindly wire answer, my expense. This is vital. You will not be bound until other members' names submitted to you.

The telegram was sent yesterday. Mr. Lawson today declined to discuss the proposition. He said the telegram outlined the plan sufficiently for present purposes. He also declined to make known the names of the persons to whom the telegram had been directed, although he said many governors, as well as leading civilians were among those addressed. It was his purpose, he said, as soon as possible to announce the names of those who had accepted the invitation to act on the committee.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 7.—Gov. Johnson is in receipt of a telegram from Thomas W. Lawson asking him to be one, with other governors, of a protective committee for the policyholders to demand restitution of the money by the Mutual, New York Life and Equitable companies, and to punish the guilty officials. Gov. Johnson said concerning his answer:

"I am more than willing to aid Mr. Lawson in any reform of which he is the head, for I believe he is in earnest."

McCall Keeps Mum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A dispatch containing the substance of Superintendent of Insurance Vandiver's message to President John A. McCall of the New York Life Insurance Company, was shown President McCall today, and he was asked if he would make public any reply to it. He replied: "I have nothing to say."

The nomination of Charles H. Hughes, counsel for the legislative committee to investigate life insurance companies in this state, for mayor of New York was today declared by James F. McKeen, the committee's associate counsel, to be inimical to the interests of the insurance investigations. Mr. Hughes has not yet accepted the nomination. Mr. McKeen said:

"I do not hesitate to say that it seems clear to me that it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the investigation to accomplish the best results, if it be made to appear that the credit for the work of the committee is to be claimed for one of the parties in the municipal contest.

"If he accepts the nomination, whether he continues as counsel or retires from that position, the claim will certainly be made that the Republican organization has sought to turn to its own special advantage the results thus far accomplished."

FIRST-CLASS SNAKE STORY.

Men Go to Find a Leak in Gas Pipe and End in Killing Twenty-Three Reptiles.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Joseph E. Angle, line superintendent for the Fayette County Gas Company, with two men, went along the line to Dunbar this morning in search of a leak. They found the leak at a box, the lid of which had been washed away during a storm. Angle got down into the box to remove the rubbish, when he saw a large snake.

He secured a club and killed the reptile, which measured four feet. When he reached the bottom of the rubbish he found a regular den of snakes. The men slaughtered 23 snakes of various sizes, and many escaped along the pipe line.

REPUBLICANS ARE ALL UNITED NOW

Significant Big Meetings of Legislative District Associations Are Held.

FRANCIS X. BARR'S ALIAS

Significant meetings of the Republicans of the Sixth, Seventh and Eighth legislative districts were held yesterday in the Republican county headquarters in Grant street. The meetings were enthusiastic and the significance lay in the interest which the Republicans of those bailiwicks are showing. Not since the memorable campaign of defeat of more than three years ago have the Republican voters from those districts shown the interest and enthusiasm manifested yesterday.

Last fall the attendance at similar meetings was larger than for years, but yesterday capped the climax. The gatherings were so large, so representative and included so many men who once acted with the Citizens party, that it was no wonder that the county chairmen, Thomas J. Ford, L. L. Davis, Frederick W. Edwards and Congressman A. J. Barchfeld were roused to predictions of certain success at the coming election.

The Seventh legislative district association met first, and the time was so short that those of the Sixth and Eighth met together. L. L. Davis, chairman of the Sixth district, called the meeting to order, and Frederick W. Edwards, chairman of the Eighth district, was elected chairman of the combined meeting. Mr. Edwards made a few remarks and then introduced a number of speakers.

Reminder from the Chairman.

Chairman Ford reminded the members of the district associations that it did not much matter what kind of a chairman they had, unless every man of their rank and file would do his best for the success of the party; that victory really depended upon the election districts, which ought each to roll up big majorities for the Republican ticket. Every district organization should be complete, thorough, systematic. Col. W. E. Thompson, chairman of the McKeesport campaign committee, said he had been away, but his hopes had risen high on his return, when he saw the enthusiasm of the old-time Republicans and the recruits they were gaining from those who had not acted with the party for some time past.

Congressman Barchfeld called on his hearers to take off their coats and work for the success of the Republican party. H. M. Scott of Braddock, Mayor Falkenstein of McKeesport; John P. Hunter and John F. Cox made short speeches and each of the Republican county candidates made a few remarks.

W. B. Kirker presided over the meeting of the association of the Seventh legislative district. Chairman Ford, H. I. Riley, Andrew S. Miller and the candidates all made speeches.

Two Democratic Meetings.

Henry G. Wasson, chairman of the Republican committee on meetings and speakers, and Chairman Ford are well pleased with the responses received to their invitation to Republicans to make speeches during the campaign. They sent out letters on October 3, and within 48 hours they received answers from 60 men accepting the invitation. Acceptances are still coming in, and already 25 other men not yet invited have expressed themselves as willing to take an oratorical part in the campaign.

The Democratic executive committee met yesterday afternoon and appointed a committee to hold two Democratic meetings within the next two weeks. At those meetings the cause of William H. Berry, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer, will be advocated. The Democrats are not permitted to talk for Berry at fusion meetings, and to say a word for him, they must flock by themselves. Berry is not expected to be at the meetings, one of which is to be held in Allegheny, the other in the East End. On October 11 a meeting to be addressed by Berry will be held in McKeesport. The Democrats have engaged Old City hall for a meeting on November 4, when Berry will make the closing speech of his campaign.

F. X. Barr Has an Alias.

Francis X. Barr, the Democratic golf champion and clerk of courts, is said to have aroused the indignation of many Democrats by adopting an alias, which he wears when on the links. When any one reads that J. J. Grady has been beaten at a golf match he ought to know that the man with the Irish name is Francis X. Barr, fusion candidate for re-election as clerk of courts. Just why Mr. Barr golfs under an alias is not known definitely. It has been said that he feared some of his supporters might be alienated because of his indulgence in the game and that he chose the nom de niblick to keep them in ignorance of his dark deeds at the bunkers. The only sport at which assumed names have been heretofore been used is at pigeon shooting, but nobody can fathom Mr. Barr's effort to hide the fact that he slaughters golf balls in his hours of relaxation from the onerous duties of his office.

Attorney Joseph A. Langfitt said yesterday he had not been a Democrat since 1896, nevertheless Grady or Barr put him on the Democratic committee on speakers and meetings. Mr. Langfitt is a Republican and member of the Republican finance committee.

Papers placing Joseph Stewart in nomination for mayor of Allegheny by the Citizens party were circulated yesterday. They already contain the signatures of 300 men. Stewart and E. L. Braun have patented the name of the Citizens party, but why they want to handicap themselves by using the name of that organization is not known. Stewart is the first candidate to start out to get nomination papers. The mayoralty election will be held next February.

MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS.

Over Half a Century of Married Life Has Been Passed by an Aged Couple of Latrobe.

LATROBE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Surrounded by their children, grand and great-gandchildren, together with many relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ruffner celebrated the 60th anniversary of their wedding at the old Ruffner homestead near Latrobe today. Previous to the festivities in honor of the event, the aged couple, their children and intimate friends, attended high mass at St. Bartholomew's church, which was celebrated for the occasion by the pastor, the Rev. Father Augustine.

At the conclusion of the services in the church the party, accompanied by Father Augustine, returned to the Ruffner home when an elaborate dinner was served. The guests included Father Alcuin, pastor of St. Vincent's church, also Father Girard, Father Mark, Father Colorum of St. Vincent's. Mr. Ruffner is 85 years of age and Mrs. Ruffner is 83. Both retain all their faculties and are in the enjoyment of excellent health.

PLACE A PITTSBURGHER ON ITS DIRECTORATE

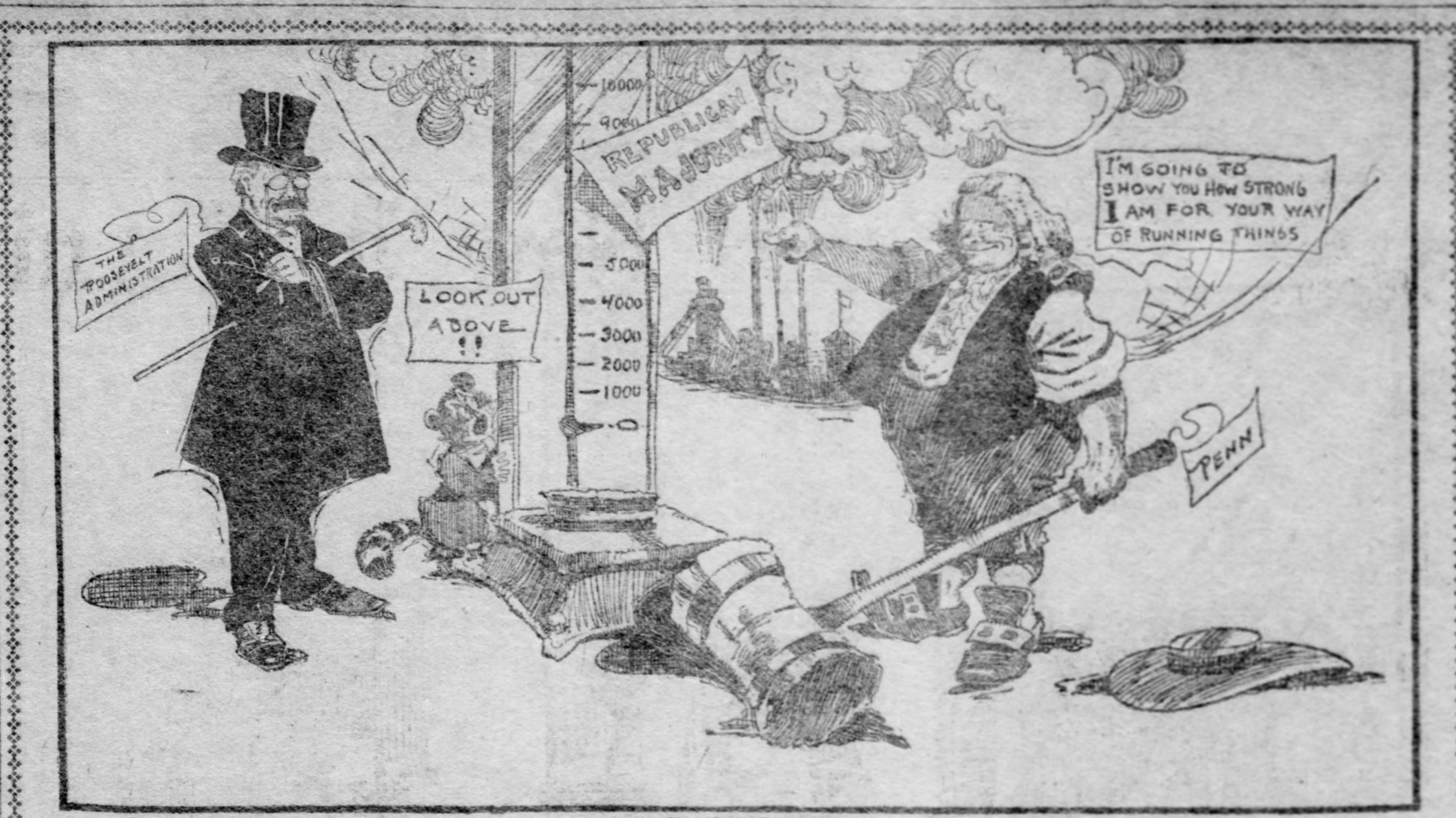
CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The following officers were elected today by the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes of America: President, W. D. Mahon, Detroit; first vice president, J. C. Colgan, Chicago; treasurer, Resin Orr, Detroit. Among the members of the new executive board is R. L. Reeves, Pittsburgh.

Our Diamonds Can Be Exchanged for Full Price Paid.

You can buy one of our diamonds, wear it as long as you like, then return it for the full amount paid on a more expensive stone. Our advice to our customers is to buy now, as the demand for rough diamonds is much greater than the supply, therefore prices are sure to be much higher.

SAM F. SIPE,
Diamond Merchant,
Schmidt Bldg., Second Floor,
339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

Next Tuesday, 8 a. m., the Lyon tailors will give away one dollar bills on Smithfield street, between Fourth and Sixth avenues.


THE ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION
LOOK OUT ABOVE !!
REPUBLICAN MAJORITY
10000
9000
5000
4000
3000
2000
1000
0
I'M GOING TO SHOW YOU HOW STRONG I AM FOR YOUR WAY OF RUNNING THINGS
PENN

INCIDENTALLY.

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA WILL CONFER AGAIN

Will Resume Negotiations Over Their Respective Rights in Afghanistan.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

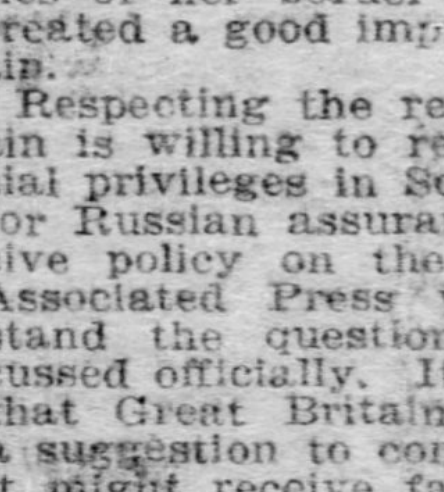
LONDON, Oct. 7.—The negotiations respecting their sphere of influence in Afghanistan pending between Great Britain and Russia when the Russo-Japanese war broke out, will be resumed should Russia be willing, of which there seems to be no doubt. The British government is anxious that questions which caused uneasiness in the past should again be the subject of friendly discussions between the diplomats of the two governments. Great Britain has already taken steps to this end.

An official of the foreign office today said it was rather premature to speak of the negotiations, but he intimated the government had taken the initiative in looking to a resumption of the exchange of views. The negotiations which are about to be resumed have particular reference to Afghanistan, where each desires the other to give guarantees not to extend its sphere of influence. Russia has shown a desire to reach an understanding by curbing the aggressive policies of her border governors. This has created a good impression in Great Britain.

Respecting the report that Great Britain is willing to recognize Russia's special privileges in South Turkey in return for Russian assurances of a non-aggressive policy on the Indian frontier, the Associated Press was given to understand the question has not been discussed officially. It is possible, however, that Great Britain is waiting for such a suggestion to come from Russia, when it might receive favorable consideration.

Great Britain's policy in regard to Constantinople is dominated by consideration for the security of the highway to India. With the safety of India guaranteed by the Anglo-Japanese treaty and an understanding with Russia, there would be no reason to fear the presence of Russia on the Bosphorus. Great Britain has also to offer in exchange for the further security of her Indian possessions her support in obtaining for Russia free commercial access to the Persian gulf.

THE WEATHER



Fair.

Fair and warmer today and fair tomorrow are the weather predictions for Pittsburgh and vicinity by the forecast official at Washington. The maximum temperature yesterday was 71 and the minimum 47 degrees. The sun rose clear at 623 and set clear at 5:54 yesterday. The daily report, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	30.32	49	77	N. E.	Clear.
8 p. m....	30.18	47	47	E.	Clear.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for October 7:

	1905	1904		1905	1904
Maximum	71	61	Mean	59	48
Minimum	47	34	Precipitation ..	0	0
Nor. temp. 31 yrs...	57		Nor. precip. 31 yrs...	.08	
Excess for day......	2		Dfcy. for day........	.08	
Exc. since Oct. 1...	25		Exc. since Oct. 1.....	.25	
Dfcy. since Jan. 1..	178		Dfcy. since Jan. 1...	1.78	

Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday, fair; fresh south winds.

West Virginia—Fair, warmer Sunday and Monday.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

St. Paul	72	Clear	Cincinnati	68	Clear
Helena	42	Rain	Washington ..	52	Clear
Santa Fe ..	64	PtCldy	Omaha	76	Clear
Pueblo	76	Clear	Des Moines....	72	Clear
Cheyenne ...	66	Clear	Bismarck	64	Clear
Salt Lake ...	74	PtCldy	Oklahoma	72	Clear
Chicago	72	Clear	Vicksburg	76	Clear
El Paso	76	Clear	Little Rock...	78	Clear
Nashville ...	76	Clear	Louisville	70	Clear
Buffalo	60	Clear	Kansas City..	72	Clear
Cleveland ..	62	Clear	Philadelphia ..	56	Clear
Baltimore ..	56	Clear	New York....	56	Clear
Atlanta	64	Cloudy	Jacksonville .	78	Cloudy
Norfolk	60	Cloudy	New Orleans.	76	Cloudy
Denver	76	Clear	Galveston	80	Clear

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived, Oct. 7.

New York—St. Louis from Southampton; Cedric from Liverpool; Umbria from Liverpool; La Bretagne, Havre; Moltke, Hamburg.

Gibraltar—Hamburg, New York for Naples and Genoa (and proceeded).

Hamburg—Pretoria, New York via Dover.

Liverpool—Celtic, New York via Queenstown; Winifredian, Boston.

Rotterdam—Statendam, New York via Boulogne.

Plymouth—Friedrich der Grosse and St. Paul from New York.

Queenstown—Umbria from New York.

Sailed, Oct. 7.

New York—New York, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Vaderland, Dover and Antwerp; Lucania, Queenstown and Liverpool; Konig Albert, Naples and Genoa; Minnehaha, London; Batavia, Hamburg; Columbia, Glasgow.

Queenstown—Arabic (from Liverpool), Boston.

Antwerp—Zeeland, New York via Dover.

London—Evangeline, Halifax and St. John, N. B.; Sarmatian, Montreal; Mesta, New York.

Bremen—Rhein, New York.

Glasgow—Caledonia, New York.

Dover—Zeeland (from Antwerp), New York.

Cherbourg—Deutschland (from Hamburg and Dover), New York; Philadelphia (from Southampton), New York.

Havre—La Savoie, New York.

Genoa—Romanic, Boston.

Rotterdam—Noordam, New York via Boulogne.

Liverpool—Campania, New York via Queenstown.

Southampton—Philadelphia, New York via Cherbourg, and passed Hurst castle 1:35 p. m.

NOBODY CARES TO MAKE A CONTEST

Bay State Democrats Nominate Gen. Bartlett as Leader of a Forlorn Hope.

JEER BRYAN-MADE PLATFORM

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Gen. Charles W. Bartlett of Boston today was nominated by the Massachusetts Democracy for governor. There were no contests for any of the places on the ticket. The remainder of the ticket is as follows:

Lieutenant governor, Henry M. Whitney, Brookline; secretary of state, Henry B. Little, Newburyport; treasurer and receiver general, Daniel J. Doherty, Westfield; auditor, P. J. Ashe, North Adams; attorney general, John T. Leahy, Boston.

The only ripple of discord during the day came upon the nomination by the convention of 18 members at large of the state committee. Daniel Y. Toomey of Springfield made an unsuccessful attempt to have the convention decree that hereafter the members of the state committee be elected directly by the people at the senatorial and congressional conventions. Mr. Toomey charged that the Democratic state committee as at present constituted did not represent the Democratic voters but was, instead, a close corporation that dictated the party policy and candidates.

Several delegates, including Watson, of Boston; Donahue, of Lowell, and Holmes and Sheehan, of Malden, spoke in support of Mr. Toomey's proposition, which was offered as a substitute for the report of the committee appointed to name the state committeemen at large.

Substitute Is Defeated.

On a voice vote the substitute was defeated, whereupon Mr. Toomey called for a rising vote, claiming that hundreds of persons in the hall not accredited delegates to the convention were having a voice in the proceedings.

Mr. Toomey's request was denied and the report of the committee was passed.

Up to the time that James E. Cotter of Hyde Park arose to place before the convention the name of Gen. Bartlett as the gubernatorial candidate, it was believed there would be a contest. Former Mayor John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge had announced he would make a struggle for the honor of leading the party in the coming campaign. To the surprise of the convention, Mr. McNamee did not make any contest, but seconded Gen. Bartlett's nomination.

The platform adopted declares for a revision of the tariff and the free admission of coal, iron, lumber, hides, wood pulp and other raw materials; it commends the "diplomatic courage and sagacity" of President Roosevelt in aiding to end the war in the far east; calls for state supervision of insurance companies and recommends municipal ownership of public utilities.

Hissed Bryan's Platform.

Delegate Jeremiah Watson of Boston offered a substitute platform, which was overwhelmingly voted down. During the reading of the substitute the convention was in an uproar, many of the delegates endeavoring to drown the sound of Mr. Watson's voice. Mr. Watson was interrupted with hisses and jeers, but as he several times announced he would read the substitute if it took all night, he was finally allowed to proceed.

In response to an inquiry from the gallery as to the author of the platform Mr. Watson stated William J. Bryan was the author.

Just before adjournment Gen. Bartlett and Mr. Whitney entered the hall and were given a tremendous ovation. Both made brief addresses. Gen. Bartlett closed by saying in reference to the November election:

"When the votes have been counted somebody will learn that there has been a fight."

PREPARE FOR PRESIDENT.

Citizens of New Orleans Will Try to Show Him All Fear of Yellow Fever Has Passed Away.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7.—Arrangements for the President's reception and entertainment are progressing and every effort is to be made while he is here to convince him that in New Orleans fear of the fever has entirely passed. The route of the procession to the City hall will carry him past Lee monument, on the immense circular mound of which there will be gathered several thousand school children with American flags to give a patriotic greeting.

The yellow fever situation up to 6 o'clock tonight was as follows: New cases, 29; total, 3,176; deaths, 3; total, 410; new foci, 8; under treatment, 207; discharged, 2,559.

FAILS TO MAKE THE TEAM.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Is Not Included in the Harvard Freshmen Players.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was a disappointed boy today. His name was not included in the list of freshmen football players who were taken to Groton to play the eleven from that academy this afternoon. Teddy has been out for his team for two weeks, and he has worked hard, but the coaches evidently think he is too light.

At least they have not approved him officially as yet. But although he was not going to play today, Teddy resolved not to miss that game. Groton is his old school and his first love, and he wanted to see how she would acquit herself. So he joined his fellow-classmates and cheered for the class of 1909.

Desires an Investigation.

KITTANNING, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—W. R. Remalay, grandfather of Lloyd Remalay, the 17-year-old boy who was shot by his uncle at Mateer, this county, Thursday night, was in this place today consulting the district attorney and coroner. Remalay considers it a case where a close investigation should be made, as he claims that a large number of different versions of the affair have been given out.

YOUNG PUPIL'S THUMB IS TORN OFF BY LATHE

Earl N. Graff Is Crippled for Life While at Work in Manual Training Department.

While helping to clean a lathe in the manual training department of the Shakespeare public school, Shakespeare street, near Shady avenue, East End, under orders from the instructor of the department, J. G. Meissner, Earl N. Graf, aged 12, of 5817 Baum street, had the thumb of his right hand torn off by the machinery about 3 p. m. Friday. The Graf boy was helping a boy named Schusseler to clean the machinery with waste, which was furnished by the instructor.

The injured boy is a son of O. C. Graf of the firm of Graf & Niemann, jewelers, of Sixth street. Mr. Graf yesterday stated the boy will be a cripple for life, and was very indignant at the instructor for putting his small pupils to work about moving machinery, as Mr. Graf has learned the instructor was absent from the room when the accident occurred.

The first intimation Mr. Graf's family had that Earl was injured was when one of the children called his home by telephone to learn if the thumb had been put back on Earl's hand all right. Mr. Graf yesterday said that after Earl had his thumb torn off the boy was sent to his home, about 10 blocks from the school, in charge of two boys of about his own age. Nothing further had been done to aid him other than to tie a handkerchief about the wounded hand. Later a teacher delivered the severed thumb, with two long ligaments attached, to the boy's parents. When the boy reached home Dr. R. C. Clark was called in to dress the injury and later the family physician, Dr. W. C. Foster, called to attend the boy.

Mr. Graf said yesterday that the action of the instructor in putting boys to clean machinery running at high speed looks like criminal negligence. "The accident to the boy concerns the public almost as much as his parents," said Mr. Graf, "and something should be done in order to prevent such an accident happening to children in the training schools. The manner in which the instructor sent the boy home was also a gross piece of carelessness." Mr. Graf said he may take the matter up before the school board.

G. A. R. MEMORIAL MEETING.

Alexander Hays Post Holds Services in Honor of Comrades Who Have Died During Year.

General Alexander Hays Post No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic, will hold its annual memorial meeting tomorrow evening at the post hall, 314 Fifth avenue. Since the last meeting of the post in commemoration of the dead, 17 of its members have passed away. They are Sigmund Fisher, Company C, Sixth New York volunteers; Adolph Ludwig, Thirteenth Pennsylvania volunteers; John McGiffin, Company D, Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania volunteers; Nicholas Fitzgerald, Company B, One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Pennsylvania volunteers; S. F. Gamble, Company I, Twelfth Pennsylvania volunteers, and Company D, Sixty-third Pennsylvania volunteers; Matthew Mawhinney, Company C, Eighth Iowa volunteers; Charles F. Colline, Friend Rifles, Company E, Seventh New York volunteers; John F. Schroeder, Fried Rifles, Company E, Seventh New York volunteers; Henry O. Shay, Company K, Seventh Pennsylvania cavalry; Stephen J. Zerbe, Company A, Sixty-sixth New York volunteers; Alexander Hughes, Company E, One Hundred and Twenty-third Pennsylvania volunteers, and Company F, One Hundred and Ninety-third Pennsylvania volunteers; Philip McGuire, Company A, One Hundred and Second Pennsylvania volunteers; John Walsh, Company G, Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers, Henry Schmelz, Company G, Fifth Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery; George S. Wood, Company F, Forty-sixth Pennsylvania volunteers; Jacob Fisher, Company S, Fiftieth Pennsylvania volunteers; William T. Filler, Company G, Thirteenth Pennsylvania volunteers, and Company E, One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Pennsylvania volunteers.

The address of the evening will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John H. Prugh, pastor of the Grace Reformed church, and the music will be furnished by the choir of Post 3. The meeting will be open and relatives and friends of both living and deceased members of the post are invited to attend.

BRIDE SUCH AN ANGEL GROOM SHOOTS HIMSELF

Declares His Wife of a Fortnight Is a Divinity and Far Too Pretty For Such a Mortal as He.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SOUTH NORWALK, CONN., Oct. 7.—Worshipping his pretty wife of two weeks until he thought she was akin to the angels and far too good for him, Frank C. Lycett, a popular young man of Norwalk, sat down on the floor of his bedroom this morning and sent four bullets into his head. Little hope is entertained for his recovery.

A fortnight ago Lycett and Miss Mabel Keeler went to Port Chester and were married. They have since been living happily at the home of the bride in South Norwalk. Lycett was 25 and his bride but 20.

The groom never showed any signs of insanity, but since his marriage he has frequently told his friends what an angel his wife was, and how she was too pretty for him. It is thought this idea worked itself up into a mental delusion. The young wife is prostrated by grief.

Threatens Suit Against McKeesport.

The Clinton Foundry and Machine Company of New York, which built the McKeesport garbage furnace, has notified City Controller C. E. Soles of McKeesport that suit will be entered against that city unless the $5,000 balance due on the contract price is paid within a few days. The city refuses to pay this balance, claiming that the garbage furnace was not properly constructed in the first place, and on that account had to shut down soon after it was started.

BONAPARTE IN SCATHING MOOD

Excoriates the Democratic Ring and the Poe Amendment in Maryland.

OPENS THE STATE CAMPAIGN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

HAGERSTOWN, MD., Oct. 7.—The Hon. Charles J. Bonaparte, secretary of the navy, opened the Republican campaign here tonight before a large gathering of representative citizens, the number of those attending being so great an overflowing meeting in another building became necessary.

In opening his remarks, Mr. Bonaparte directed attention to the fact that four weeks from next Tuesday the people of Maryland "will decide whether, for time whereof no man can now see the end, they will belong to themselves or belong to the Democratic ring; whether the state shall be governed in our days and the days of our children as it was governed in the days of our fathers, or whether its government shall be turned over, without prospect of change, to a group of selfish, grasping and unscrupulous men, among whom, it is said, son is to succeed father as our chief ruler; in short, whether we are tired of political liberty, and in its full sense willing to give up the name of freemen."

That, he said, was the issue and the only issue of the present campaign. Any mention of other questions in connection with the campaign or the approaching election was mere darkening of counsel—speaking words without knowledge, or with guile. To those who doubted what success for the Poe amendment would mean, Mr. Bonaparte pointed to the recent Democratic primaries and said that "notwithstanding the severe and steady pressure applied by the ring to secure for the amendment a party indorsement, the feeling against it, even among the most 'regular,' the most 'rock-ribbed,' Democrats is so strong and general that several ward executives and a number of candidates for local offices or the legislature were chosen whose opposition to it was known and avowed, and, in some instances, were chosen on the very issue of its approval or repudiation."

He scored the committee recently appointed by "the ring or its chief" to "put through" the amendment. He declared the committee had no more right or authority to represent the Democrats of Baltimore or of Maryland than he or his audience had. Various ward executives, he said, who had obeyed the summons to a conference with the "ring" chief had been ordered to support the amendment without regard to their individual opinions or the wishes of the voters who elected them.

A similar discipline, he said, would be applied to candidates next week. Three or four of the executives were said to be recalcitrant, two actually "talked out in meeting," and the rest dropped into the lock-step. If that was what the "ring" had done before election, he inquired what would it do, not merely to a few more or less insubordinate politicians, but to the whole community in the matter of determining who shall be shut out from the ballot box.

Mr. Bonaparte after further denouncing the "ring," concluded as follows:

"Fellow Citizens—Only one class of people will be assured of their votes if this amendment becomes law—those men, black as well as white, who are owned, body and soul (if they still have souls) by the ring; in other words, those men who are, of all others, unworthy of American citizenship and a disgrace and danger to our Christian civilization."

CORNER STONE IS LAID.

Impressive Exercises at the New Hamilton Avenue U. P. Church.

With due formality the corner stone of the new Hamilton Avenue United Presbyterian church, Homewood avenue and Idlewild street, was laid yesterday afternoon. The land and building will have cost when the church is opened about $40,000. It will seat 500 persons.

Those taking part in yesterday's ceremonies were the Rev. John P. Calhoun of the Homewood Presbyterian church; the Rev. J. T. McCrory of the Third United Presbyterian church; the Rev. Dr. M. M. Patterson of the First United Presbyterian church, Wilkinsburg, and the Rev. W. E. McCulloch, pastor of the Hamilton avenue church. Mr. McCulloch both read the story of the church's history and laid the corner stone.

Street Cars Collide in a Fog.

WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—In a rear-end collision on the local branch of the Washington & Canonsburg street railway this morning, Motorman William Mitchell was badly injured and two cars were partly demolished. Several passengers were shaken up, but were not injured. In a heavy fog, one car ran into the rear of another, on a hill.

Thinks Suicide Is His Wife.

William McCarthy of Christy park informed the McKeesport police last night that he believed the woman who committed suicide in a West Virginia hotel was his wife. Mrs. McCarthy disappeared from her home last Wednesday morning. He says the descriptions of the body are identical with those of his wife.

Blaze on South Side.

A blaze in the rear of the store of Morris Mansberger, 2808 Carson street, brought out the South Side fire department last night at 7 o'clock, but the fire was extinguished with small loss.

Catarrlets Give instant relief in Nasal Catarrh—allay inflammation, soothe and heal mucous membrane, sweeten the breath. Best gargle for sore throat. 50c. Druggists or mail.

Dyspeplets Quickly relieve Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, all forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Sugar-coated tablets. 10c or 25c. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

If Made by Hood It's Good.

PAYROLL MEN OPEN CAMPAIGN

Bigelow's Failure to Furnish Interpreters Tended to Keep Down Enthusiasm.

JOHN B. LARKIN AS SHO-GUN

The same old payroll and the same old defenders of broken pledges appeared at Old City hall last night to open the "reform" campaign in the county. They have nothing new to offer, but hope by the power of the "barrel" to win another election.

It was Director E. M. Bigelow's job to see that the house was packed. Every payroll man in the two cities and the county was present. In addition the favored contractors were on hand with their employes. Bigelow made one mistake. He neglected to furnish interpreters. The English-speaking end of the audience had a general idea of when to applaud, but the many foreigners could have made the opening much more auspicious had there been a few interpreters to have told them what it was all about. Of course all the men who draw city warrants knew Controller Larkin, and he could honestly say he knew the majority of his auditors.

Sho-Gun Larkin.

Bigelow enjoys a joke and he gets much fun out of owning Larkin. When the former Orphan appeared on the stage last night the band had instructions to play selections from the comic opera "The Sho-gun." It was proper. In this musical comedy there is a sharp, shrewd promoter, the part being well taken in the local political situation by Bigelow. In the play, as in real life, the promoter captures the bluffing and erratic Japanese ruler, the sho-gun, and controls him absolutely. While it is generally known that Bigelow has taken over Larkin, it seemed like rubbing it in last night when he had the band signal the arrival of his property.

When Larkin read his speech, Bigelow made his first and only appearance on the stage. In a prominent place he stood with folded arms and grinned. There was satisfaction written in every line of his face. Had he spoken he would have said of his man Larkin:

"He is not an Orphan now; he has been elected."

Bigelow would not even allow F. X. Barr, chairman of the fast dwindling committee on meetings and speeches of the fusion movement to open the meeting. It was cruel. He wanted to lift his voice in behalf of William H. Berry, the Prohibition-Democratic candidate for state treasurer. He would have told why he joined hands with John Larkin to keep Berry off the ticket. The privilege of opening the meeting was taken from him and given to L. S. Levin.

Sample of the Bunco.

Senator W. S. Woods, the Citizens county chairman, was made the permanent presiding officer of the meeting. This is a sample of the kind of bunco the pledge breakers are handing out. Mr. Woods said: "We stand on a platform of honesty and fidelity to the people, and we challenge the other side to prove we have not been true."

Original Citizens Who Were Absent

George W. Guthrie, Oliver McClintock, Otto Heeren, John Bindley, John Eaton, W. H. Stevenson, W. S. Guffey, W. C. Reitz, W. B. Jennings, H. D. W. English.

W. B. Rodgers, city solicitor of Pittsburgh, did the best he knew how to present the case of the fusionists. He was the one speaker who gave credit to the good services of Commissioner James Evans and Register George H. Stengel. He said the administration of their offices has been up to the high standard. Mr. Rodgers neglected to say why neither of these officials were renominated by the Citizens.

The city solicitor devoted little time to the state ticket. "This is a movement in which party politics has no place," said he, and without naming either Plummer or Berry he told how either man can be voted for.

The joke of the meeting came when Assistant City Solicitor Levin read the declaration of principles. They consist of a bold bluff to the effect the Citizens have kept their pledges, and are entitled to continuance in power. The voters know better.

"Every Dog Has His Day."

J. Denny O'Neil was run in at this point of the meeting. On the 4th of last July he learned a "piece by heart" and has been reciting it ever since. He reeled it off at an alarming rate last night. Some of the payroll applauded and then the negro quartet rendered, "Every Dog Has His Day."

Larkin read his piece. It had been edited by Bigelow. There were some figures, a good deal of abuse and on the fifth line from the bottom of six pages of typewritten matter, Bigelow allowed him to make his first and only reference to Berry. He said: "In this connection and now, I might as well tell you, I will take pleasure in voting and working for W. H. Berry, the Democratic candidate for state treasurer." A big section of the audience had gone out before Bigelow permitted this concession.

Alexander Dempster, the Bigelow candidate for commissioner, made a short speech. The necessity of an interperter was apparent during his remarks. He asked all who intended to vote the fusion ticket to raise their hands. The English-speaking payroll came to the scratch, but the foreigners did not understand. The favored contractors will hear from this.

Stephen G. Porter, city solicitor from Allegheny, appeared in the role of a defender. He had a tough job, but ploughed through it. About the only North Side celebrity who was overlooked was "Hay Philips."

Hermes' Automobile.

Porter brought a new issue into the campaign. He said: "One of the issues in this campaign which has been overlooked is 'Pete' Hermes' automobile." He offered no diagram, a constant failing of his in the dispensation of his jokes. When Porter had defended everything in Allegheny except the "yellow book" and put in a friendly word for "Buck" Wallace, the North Side solicitor tackled Bigelow. Of the director he said: "Mr. Bigelow is not a Lord Chesterfield. Lord Chesterfield was never the director of public works of a great city."

Porter concluded with a ridiculous attempt to make President Roosevelt stand sponsor for the "reform" movements in Pittsburgh and Allegheny.

Even W. J. Brennen, who was chairman of the committee on platform of both Democratic state conventions, was not permitted to say a word for Berry. In the verbatim speech furnished the paper, the candidate for state treasurer is not even mentioned or referred to. This is explained in this one sentence of his speech: "The Democratic organization in the county of Allegheny, or elsewhere, is not organized simply for the purpose of getting offices."

E. G. HAYS & CO
PIANOS

Special Bargains

$300 Gilbert & Co. Piano. $ 80
$250 Bradford & Co......$165
$350 Lester Piano.........$200
$325 Lakeside Piano.....$200
$250 Gale & Co. Piano....$ 75
$400 Lester Piano.........$225
$300 Draper Piano........$125
$250 Wellington Piano...$185
$275 Knorr Piano..........$200
1 Square, good condition. $ 25
Any second-hand Organ in the house...........$ 25

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
$10 Down. $1.50 Per Week.
E. G. HAYS & CO.
524 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Write for Illustrated Catalogue.

BRIDEGROOM LEAPS FROM SECOND STORY

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Thomas H. Frantz, a member of the town council of Confluence, Somerset county, jumped from the front window of his bedroom last night and was badly injured. Mr. Frantz on Thursday was married to Miss Alice Hyatt. He was a widower and for four years Miss Hyatt had been his housekeeper. What prompted the groom to jump from the window of his bridal chamber is not known. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Frantz will talk. Mr. Frantz is one of Confluence's most prominent citizens.

Bleeds Almost to Death.

James E. Drake of [illegible] Oakwood avenue, almost bled to death early yesterday evening in Allegheny. Mr. Drake had gone on a visit to the house, 116 Brighton road, and on leaving a varicose vein in his left leg burst. He lost considerable blood before medical aid could reach him and was still weak last night at the Allegheny hospital, whither he was taken. He is 50 years old.

October Sale of Pianos

We will begin our annual October clearance sale tomorrow and continue it until November 1st, at which time the regular holiday piano season is on in full blast and, consequently, we do not wish to have our sale conflict with the regular Christmas piano business. Several carloads of early fall stock have been placed on our floors lately, including some rich new designs in fancy woods of the beautiful HAZELTON, IVERS & POND, DECKER, SCHILLER, SCHAEFFER, HOWARD and CLINTON Pianos, which are offered at about ⅓ off regular prices and on extra easy terms. Included in this sale will be many sample pianos sent us during the summer by manufacturers who desired to establish agencies here; these pianos will go at about wholesale cost. We also have brought back all our rented pianos (discontinuing the renting business), and refinished some used pianos, making them equal to new. If you have any use for a piano or organ call at our warerooms during this sale and you will see values extraordinary. We will set aside pianos for later delivery for those who desire. Note a few sample bargains:—

$400 Emerson Upright..........$ 85
$300 Martin Upright..........$100
$350 Hardman Upright..........$125
$350 Opera Upright..........$165
$400 Chickering Upright..........$185
$400 Kranich & Bach Upright....$225
$450 Knabe Upright..........$250
$450 Schaeffer Upright..........$275
$600 Steinway Upright..........$300
$650 Decker Upright..........$350
$600 Hazelton Bros. Upright......$400
Square Pianos..........$25, etc.
Organs..........$15 upwards

$10 down and from $6.00 per month upwards on Upright Pianos, and $3.00 down and 25 cents per week accepted on Square Pianos and Organs. Cut this out to locate the old reliable

HENRICKS
PIANO CO., Ltd.,
(Established Over 30 Years.)
611-613 Smithfield St., Near Sixth Ave.
Sole representative for Hazelton, Ivers & Pond, Decker, Schiller, Schaeffer, Howard and Clinton pianos.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS
—IN THE—
Painless Extraction of Teeth
With VEG-O-ZON
which is as Safe as Sleep. From one to twenty teeth can be extracted absolutely without pain or danger—it's made by us—no other dentist can make or use it.
Best Teeth $8 a Set Gold Crowns and Bridge Work $5
SILVER FILLINGS, 75c.
TEETH CLEANED, 75c.
NEW YORK DENTISTS
Over 12 years in the same place.
Cor. Sixth and Liberty Sts.
Open nights till 9. Sundays 10 to 2.

Don't pay dollars when you can get same from an old reliable firm for 25c only. In order to keep our eight watchmakers busy we have made the following for watch repairing: Cleaning 25c, mainspring 25c, hairspring 25c, jewel 25c, crystal 10c, hands 10c. We give a written guarantee for one year with every watch we repair.

KEYSTONE JEWELRY HOUSE,
906 Liberty St.
One door from 7th Ave. Hotel entrance.

SIDNEY M. HAMILTON,
Pianist and Teacher of Piano.
641 SUMMERLEA STREET.
'Phone 1210 Highland.
Downtown Studio, Third Floor Eichbaum Building.

MICA Makes short roads.
AXLE And light loads.
GREASE Good for everything that runs on wheels.
Sold Everywhere.
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

HIGHER MILLAGE FOR NEXT YEAR

Chairman Helmold of Sub-Committee of Finance Makes This Announcement.

TWO MILLS MORE FOR WATER

"The millage will be pretty high next year," said Councilman C. W. Helmold yesterday. Mr. Helmold was chairman of the sub-committee of finance that prepared the appropriation and tax levy bills this year, and will probably be selected for the same task next year.

"I believe the millage will have to be raised because I understand it is the intention of the administration to make large appropriations for water pipe extension without a bond issue," said Mr. Helmold. "Supt. Shepherd says $275,000 will be required for new lines in the Twentieth and the Sixteenth wards and other wards will demand relief from shortage of water. They are complaining. They will have to be taken care of and I don't see how we are going to do it without raising the millage.

"Why, Councilman Bole of the Nineteenth ward was in to see me today to ask me if I could help him to get $15,000 for water pipe extension in his ward. I have all I can do to look after my ward."

Not only the Twentieth, Sixteenth and Nineteenth wards are clamoring for relief from water shortage, but also the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty-third, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards want water, and can not get it because city officials say there is no money available.

The tax levy this year is 13 mills. It will require an additional mill for the water extension in the Twentieth and Sixteenth wards alone if the $275,000 is appropriated, as Councilman Helmold says will be done. A total appropriation of about $500,000 for water extension alone is expected, and at this rate the tax levy would require an addition of two mills or more. The payment of street assessments is another matter that will require attention. It is estimated that about $500,000 of street assessments have been piled up against the city by the board of viewers this year, which will require prompt payment.

INDIGNANT TEACHERS EXPRESS THEMSELVES

Pass Resolution on Salary Commissioner's Report—Golden Grows Sarcastic.

The presence of Superintendent Samuel Andrews at the teachers' institute in Syria temple yesterday morning was not sufficient to allay the indignation of the teachers over the recent action of the salary commission. Several hot speeches were made and a resolution was passed which concisely expresses the views of the teachers on the matter. The ball was set in motion by Prof. John Golden of the Minersville school who, while Superintendent Andrews was in the chair, arose in the rear of the hall and said:

"Mr. Chairman, there is a resolution which I hold in my hand with reference to the recent examination held by the salary commission."

He was interrupted by Superintendent Andrews who said: "This is not the place to discuss the acts of the salary commission, and I decline to permit you to proceed unless you offer the resolution so we will be able to grasp the sense of it."

"Oh, you do?" retorted Prof. Golden. "Then in order to allay your anxiety I will submit the following." Then this resolution was sprung:

> Resolved, That it is the sense of the teachers of Pittsburgh, in institute assembled, that the central board of education, or the teachers' salary commission, should publish for the information of all persons in interest the following: "Whether admission to class B is to be determined by proficiency in the practical operations of the class room only, or by examination only, to be conducted by the teachers' salary commission, or by both practical class room operations and by examinations" If admission to class B is to be determined by both practical operations of the class room and examinations, what proportion of credits will be given each? What subjects will be covered by examinations? Where will examinations be conducted? And what percentage will be required to pass?

"If you have now lost all fear," continued Prof. Golden, "and I have the permission of your highness I will continue."

"I have no fear now and never had any," replied Superintendent Andrews angrily. "The commission did its work and will stand by its report."

Prof. Golden came back sarcastically with a defense of the teachers and a condemnation of the report, and at his conclusion was warmly seconded by Prof. William McCullough of the Thad Stevens school. Superintendent Andrews had left the chair to reply in defense of the commission, but changed his mind and the resolution was passed unanimously.

Dr. S. B. McCormick of the Western university delivered an address on "The Teachers' Inspiration," and was followed by an impromptu talk by Dr. Noss of the California Normal school. Miss Nannie Mackrell and C. H. Garwood were reelected members of the executive committee, as was Miss Margaret Lawry secretary. Prof. T. D. Sensor and H. W. Fisher won in the contest for vice president.

MUST HAVE THE CASH.

Liquor Dealers Are Questioned Relative to How They Buy License Transfers.

Judge Shafer, in quarter sessions court, heard 32 applications for the transfer of wholesale and retail liquor licenses yesterday. Judge Shafer in hearing the different applicants made particular inquiries when the amount paid was over $10,000 as to whether the new owner of the license had the money in his own right or had borrowed any part of it on notes.

All the applicants asked such questions answered that they had the money either in cash or property. One man who had paid $10,500 for a saloon, told Judge Shafer that he had worked several years as a bartender and had saved that amount. The applications heard were as follows:

George E. Young to Frank Seple, Charles F. Schwab to John Forrester, Bigley & Cunningham to John Bigley, Sophia Meyer to C. E. Meyer, Victor Dosch to John Dosch, Conrad E. Fruend to John Thieret, Herman Lebovitz to Jacob Weis, Andres Borashey to Heinrich Holeba, Patrick J. Walsh to George Wright, John E. Rose to Valentine Wurtz, George F. Dawling to C. W. Dresser, John P. Smyth to Michael J. Fallon, John Sullivan to Stephen Straka, Frederick Hockster to John Klenke, G. Gorado to Morris Schwartz, George P. Beech to Peter Hermstatt, Joseph Hoebler to Constantine Hahn, Martin Muck to Frank A. Klaus, Annie E. Hannon to George T. Davis, Bridget Rush, change of location; John W. Pool, change of location; Michael W. Schmidt to Laurance C. Schmidt, Conrad Sontag to Annie Shannon, Helen Schniller to Leopold von Hedeman, Barnet Turets to Charles Nordin, Andrew Murphy to Lafferty & Owens, Charles Phillips to Michael Goerski, J. M. Singer to Andrew Cunka, John Voigt to H. C. Sauer, Gustave Geissel to Otto F. Adamitz, John W. Schrath to James Platt, Robert W. Moore to George Smoley. The decisions will probably be announced tomorrow.

HELP FOR MOTHERS.

Mrs. G. Wolfe of 77 West Ninety-second street, New York, N. Y., has made a discovery of infinite value to mothers. No nervous, exhausted woman can hope [illegible] bear and raise a sound, healthy child. [illegible] Wolfe has, in personal experience, [illegible] how to nurse and raise remark[illegible]althy, robust children and still [illegible] own health, strength and good [illegible]out using any "tonics," drugs [illegible]nts. To all nervous, worn, ex[illegible]omen who send her a self-ad[illegible]amped envelope she mails free [illegible]ulars.

Everything That is New
Everything That is Good

W. H. KEECH CO.

Credit to Suit You
No First Payment Required

Something New in Furniture.

What is New in Furniture?

"What's new in furniture?" Day after day this question is asked by customers; for people expect to see the new things here. The change in finish this year is slight, but designs are distinctly different from a few months ago; yet the plain Mission styles predominate.

Hundreds of quaint conceptions in Library, Den, Reception Hall and Dining-Room Furniture. Brass and Iron Bedstead styles have changed. Foldable Iron Beds are the new room-savers. New shapes in Parlor Pieces. Even Kitchen Cabinets and Ranges are built along new lines. If there's anything good and worthy you'll find it here.

And, anything in this store can be yours by simply agreeing to pay us a small sum each week from your income. NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED WHEN YOU GIVE THE ORDER.

$25 Foldable Iron Bed. Occupies only 14 by 80 inches of floor space when closed. Easy to operate. Complete with Rip Van Winkel, 20-year guaranteed bed spring. Room for all bedding.

$23 Foldable Iron Bed. Strictly sanitary. Always ventilated. Easy to sweep under. Gives the use of nearly all the floor space during the day. Complete with bed spring. Bedding always in place.

$17.50 One of the plain Colonial designs. Can be opened or closed in ten seconds. All bedding in place and out of sight. Full standard size. Complete with bed spring.

$12 Child's Folding Bed. Three feet wide, five feet long. Room for all bedding when closed. The most convenient little bed obtainable. Sold exclusively by this store.

Hartford Brussels Carpets 85c a yard This Week

What excitement this same announcement made when we announced our last sale—two weeks ago—for Hartford Mills Brussels sell for $1.15 in all good stores. Pure wool face, which insures fast colors. Patterns for rooms with borders to match. Small figures for halls and stairs. All the best wearing Pittsburgh colors.

Fine Rugs In Room Sizes

Windsor Brussels Rugs, $19.75

Although these are not the finest, or even the lowest priced rugs we sell, you'll find them very worthy, indeed. Loom woven, without mitered corners. Wool face and very pretty patterns, 9 ft. by 12 ft.

Monarch Brussels Rugs, $27.50

An unusual offering that buyers will recognize immediately. The name tells you the quality. Patterns and colorings are all anyone can wish for. Many are prettier than some that sell for a half more. 9 ft. by 12 ft.

The Finer Wilton Rugs

All have a close, smooth, velvety pile. The quality varies with the price. These rugs are the height of carpet elegance—and in the long run carpet economy. A lifetime of service. Patterns and colorings the most beautiful of the year. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft.

Empire Wilton, $36.50
Royal Wilton, $47.75
English Wilton, $53.50

$6.75 This Iron Bedstead. Full size. Enameled in green or white. Vases and chills are illuminated with gold.

$7.75 Dresser with oval French bevel mirror. Golden oak. Gilt handles. Four drawers. Shaped top. Value $11.

$13.50 Golden oak Dresser with pattern French bevel mirror. Four drawers. Deep carvings. Shaped top. Good cabinet work.

$42 This Princess Dresser with extra large French bevel mirror. Hand carved and polished. Genuine mahogany. Three drawers in base. Serpentine front.

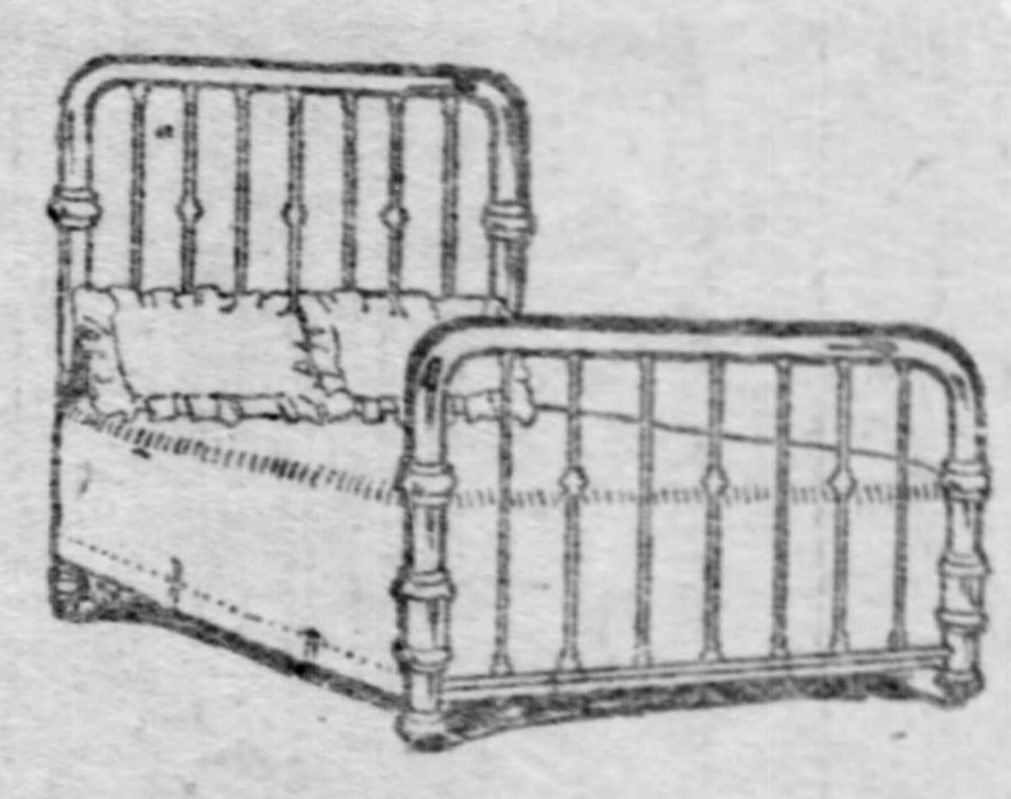
$25 This genuine mahogany Dresser. Full serpentine front. Pattern French bevel mirror. Four drawers. Light carvings. Reduced from $36.

$55 Dresser in genuine mahogany. Four drawers. Square French bevel mirror. A fine Colonial design without a line of carving.

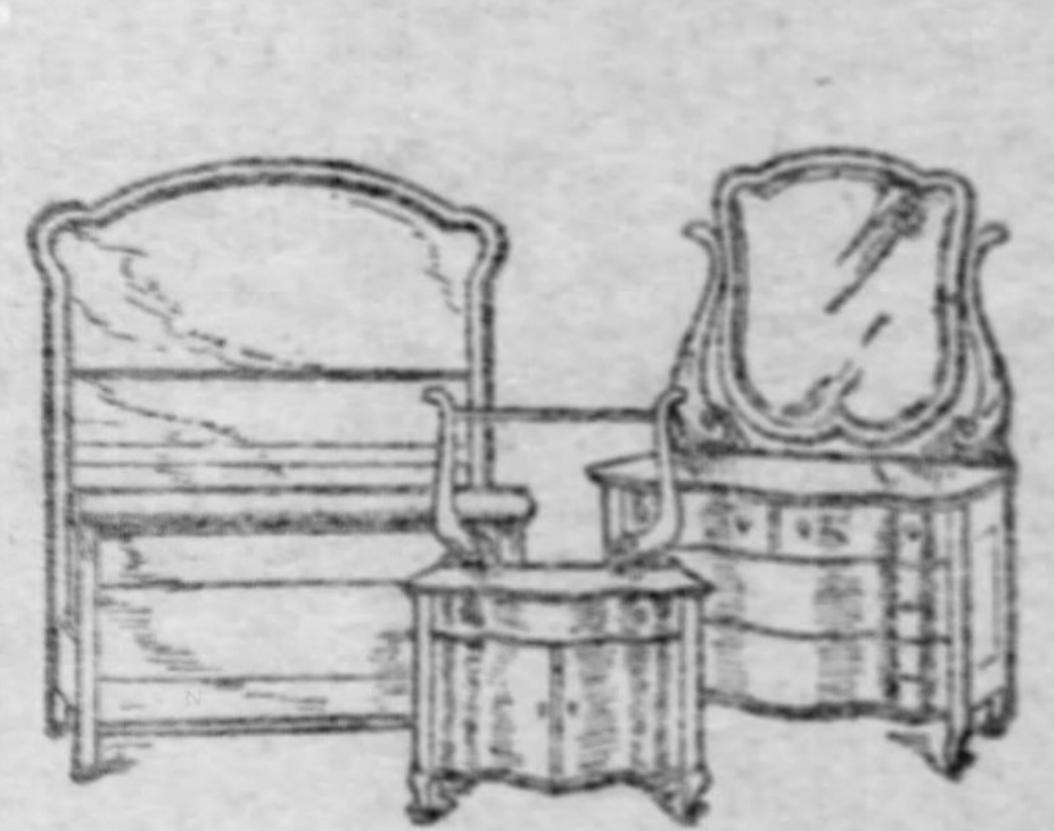
$13 Bernstein Iron Bedstead. Complete with Bernstein bed spring, which is guaranteed five years against sagging or breaking. The easiest bed to set up or take apart. Sold exclusively by this store.

$19.50 Golden Oak Bedroom Suit, with oval French bevel mirror. Four drawers in dresser. Heavy carvings.

$27.50 A handsome Bedroom Suit at a moderate price. Pattern French bevel mirror. Deep carvings. Serpentine tops. Drawers finished inside. Worth $40.



$35 All Brass Bedstead. Best gold lacquering. Large husks on posts. Continuous posts and top rails. A handsome bed at a moderate price.



$65 A lot of $85 Suits at a bargain. Finest quartered golden oak. Serpentine fronts. Pattern French bevel mirror.

$77 Genuine Mahogany Suit. Light carvings. Roll cap on foot board and across head. French bevel mirror.

Warm Blankets
Every Thread Wool

$5 a Pair on Credit

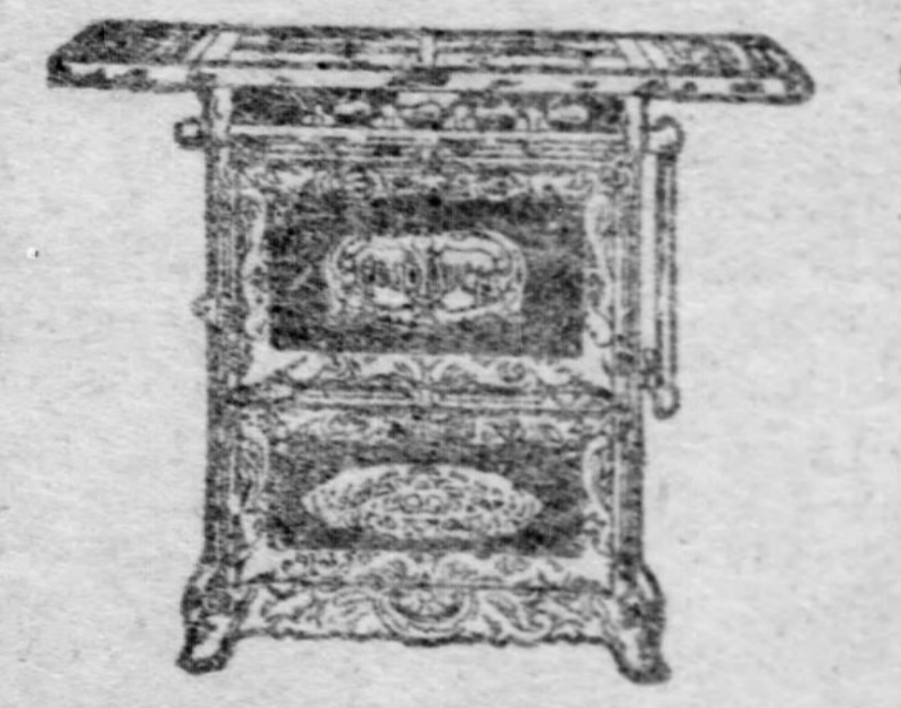
Every store sells blankets at $5 a pair, but not blankets like these. Made of best wool, spun and carded as they should be. Large size. Plain colors and plaids. They are the best $5 blankets in Pittsburgh today.

$1.00 a pair White Cotton Blankets, 11-4 size
$2.25 a pair Light Gray Blankets, 12-4 size.
$2.50 a pair Heavy Gray Blankets, 11-4 size

Comforts, $1 to $5 each.
Feather Pillows, $2.50 to $6.00 a pair.
Mattresses, $1.90 to $25.00.

Good Luck Gas Range

Large baking oven, with broiling oven beneath. Four gas-saving burners on top. Pilot light. Flue connections. Cast iron frame and oven plate. Full nickel trimmed. Value $17.50........$15.25



Good Luck Gas Range

A range made especially for us. Full nickeled door frames. Cast iron frame and oven plate. Removable burners. Asbestos lined. Large oven with broiler beneath......$21

New Method Gas Range

Prices start at $18.50. New principles in the use of gas for fuel. Burns 25 per cent less gas. Hottest flame known. Body enameled inside and outside. Can't rust and does not require polishing. This range..........$21.50

New Method Gas Range

Burns about two-thirds air and one-third gas. Needle valves. Pressure regulator on each valve. New style steel burners. Movable simmering burner........$23.50

New Method Gas Range

Oven door opens across the middle. Full nickeled door frames and supply pipes. Steel burners. Body enameled outside and inside. Does not require polishing...........$26

New Method Gas Range
With Elevated Baking Oven and Broiler

The baking oven and broiler are on a level with the eye and are supplied with two high-power burners.

The warming oven below has a giant steel burner for cooking articles throwing off a strong odor, which is carried directly to the flue.

Four drawn steel and one movable, simmering burner for cooking. Both oven doors open across the middle. Front is all nickel trimmed...........$42.50

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes 923 to 931 PENN AVE.

THE Tremendous Heating Efficiency OF Triple Effect Estate Gas Furnaces

Economical, Hygienic, Laborless.

is due to ingeniously contrived interior air passages, in addition to 90 sq. ft. heating surface in jacket—the only furnace *past* the experimental stage.

DO NOT FAIL TO INSPECT THEM OR WRITE.

BARTLETT 619 SMITHFIELD ST. FURNACES RANGES STOVES Hardware The Best is the BARTLETT

TO SELL REALTY—TO GET HELP—ALWAYS USE GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS—THEN YOU WILL BE SURE TO GET RESULTS.

$15 worth of Globe or Street Car Stamps or Green or Niagara Stamps FREE with every $2 sale of Shoes. $10

M. A. SOLOMON, 531 East Ohio Street, ALLEGHENY, PA.

CALIFORNIA

33 days' Grand Trip from Pittsburgh, November 14th, in elegant special Pullman cars under special escort with privilege of remaining longer in California if desired. Send for booklet. Tickets to Porto Rico, Bermuda, Europe, etc.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO. Park Bldg. (2nd Floor). Phone 394 Grant.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL.

UP-TO-DATE Iron City College PITTSBURG, PA. EVENING SESSIONS

BESSEMER BUILDING

THE OLDEST, LARGEST, MOST COMPLETE AND BEST APPOINTED COMMERCIAL AND SHORTHAND SCHOOL IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR PARTICULARS CALL AT THE COLLEGE OFFICE, OR ADDRESS THE PRINCIPAL, CHAS. J. SMITH.

THE GAZETTE IS THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE ALLEGHENY COUNTY BOWLING LEAGUE. ALL THE LATEST SPORTING NEWS BY THE BEST LOCAL WRITERS CAN BE FOUND EVERY DAY IN THE GAZETTE.

LAWYER DENIES SCHRINER'S TALE

Fake County Detective Pleads Guilty and Says He Was Advised to Skip His Bail.

ANSWERS THE KAUFMAN SUIT

Charles Schriner, who had jumped his bail bond and when brought back from Springfield, Ill., pleaded guilty to two charges of false pretense in representing himself as a county detective and collecting money from liquor license applicants, was called for sentence before Judge Evans. He made several sensational statements reflecting on Attorney Meredith Marshall, which were emphatically denied.

Marshall had been Schriner's attorney when his arrest occurred last May, but the latter has been without counsel since his arrest at Springfield.

When Schriner was called for sentence he told Judge Evans that Attorney Marshall had advised him several times to leave town and not stand trial as he would be convicted, and that his bail bond was not any good. Schriner also said Attorney Marshall had accepted $100 from him to get him bail.

Attorney Marshall was in court when Schriner made his statement and denied the allegations to the court. He informed Judge Evans that Schriner had neglected to tell him when he engaged him to defend his case that he had been in similar trouble before, and he had become disgusted with the prisoner then.

Judge Evans, who had listened intently to the statement made by Schriner, made no comment when Attorney Marshall had finished, but sentenced Schriner six months to the workhouse.

Herbert Baldridge, convicted of larceny, was sentenced six months to the workhouse.

Six Years for Grande.

Antonio Grande, the Italian who was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for the killing of Raffaele Constible, a fellow countryman, at Port Perry, April 27, was sentenced six years to the penitentiary by Judge Macfarlane. Grande shot Constible to death, it is alleged, because the latter had threatened to kill him, and had attacked him with a knife. Grande made a plea of self-defense, claiming he shot Constible to protect his own life. When brought up for sentence Attorney A. B. Stevenson, who represented Grande, made a plea to the court for leniency for his client, claiming that Grande had always borne a reputation as a law abiding citizen. Assistant District Attorney John S. Robb, Jr., stated that Grande was certainly a "law abiding citizen," as he had been mixed up in a shooting scrape a short time before he killed Constible. Judge Macfarlane ended an argument between the two attorneys by pronouncing sentence on Grande.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company, J. D. Callery and W. R. Carson filed a joint answer to the suit of Mrs. Sibella Kaufman against the Pittsburgh & Castle Shannon railroad, and its officers and the Pittsburgh Railways Company and its officers, an action growing out of the lease of the Castle Shannon road to the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Enters General Denial.

The answer denies that the Pittsburgh Coal Company is obtaining under the lease any advantages from which the plaintiff and other minority stockholders of the Castle Shannon company will derive no consideration, and that the lease is fraudulent as against the plaintiff or other minority stockholders. It is denied that anything in the lease gives the Pittsburgh Coal Company any unfair advantage so far as the building at the head of the incline, the horseshoe curve tracks, coal tunnel and coal incline are concerned. It is averred that the Castle Shannon company may lawfully contract with the Pittsburgh Coal Company for the use of the horseshoe curve, coal tunnel and coal incline, but it is believed that no such contract exists at this time, and consequently the future disposition of these parts of the road cannot affect the lease in question.

It is averred that the Castle Shannon company has full power to part with its road by leasing it to any corporation competent under the law. Under the act of February 21, 1872, the Castle Shannon company, in addition to being a railroad company, is a private corporation with power to hold lands and produce and sell minerals, and to sell and lease its property as it sees fit. It is alleged that the horseshoe curve, coal tunnel and coal incline, reserved out of the lease, are not a part of the road, for the purpose of carrying passengers, but are private sidings maintained by the Castle Shannon company in its capacity of a coal mining company.

It is admitted that the Pittsburgh & Charleroi Street Railway Company is operated by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, but it is denied that it is a parallel and competing line with the Castle Shannon railroad. It is an electric line and not a railroad.

Can Operate Railroad.

The allegations as to the intentions of the Pittsburgh Railways Company after taking possession of the Castle Shannon road are declared to be irrelevant, but it is asserted that the motive power to be used on the Castle Shannon is a matter to be determined by the Pittsburgh Railways Company. Further, it is averred that the Pittsburgh Railways Company has full authority and right under its charter and the laws of the state, to operate a railroad at the same time it is operating a system of electric or street railways, and full power to operate a railroad in connection with and as a part of its system of electric or street railways.

It is set forth that prior to the filing of the suit the lease from the Castle Shannon company to the Pittsburgh Railways Company had been signed and delivered, the first installment of the rent paid and a bond in $25,000 filed for the faithful performance of the lease.

James R. Mason, who was to have had a hearing yesterday on a charge of misrepresenting facts when he became bondsman for Jack McClelland, presented an answer yesterday declaring that he had not intended to commit any fraud on the court. Judge James S. Young, before whom the proceedings were begun, was absent, and Judge R. S. Frazer allowed the answer to be filed and continued the case.

A demurrer to the return of the respondents in the mandamus suit against the road supervisors of Kennedy township was filed. It is asserted that bondsmen of the supervisors have no standing to dictate as to the opening of the road in question, and that failing notice of an intention of the county to open the road it is the duty of the supervisors to open it at once.

Supreme Court Opens Tomorrow.

The justices of the supreme court, which opens its fall term here tomorrow, were in consultation yesterday. The term is not expected to be a very busy one, as the list is not particularly heavy. Cases from Armstrong, Clarion, Cambria, Forest, Jefferson, Mercer, Somerset, Venango and Westmoreland counties will be heard during the coming week.

The report of the commissioner in the divorce case of Annie Schleifer against her husband, William Schleifer, was filed. Mrs. Maud McKelvy, a daughter of the libellant, testified that her father and mother were married January 18, 1869, and that her father deserted his family in 1893. She says that when he left her mother they lived at 106 First street, Allegheny. For many years before he left them, she says, her father drank and did not provide for them. She said she had seen her father strike her mother many times. About a year before he left her mother he went away and they did not hear from him for several months. She testified that the last time she saw her father was nine years ago, in Portsmouth, O. She then found him, she says, looking like a common drunkard, and living in an old hut in the outskirts of the town with a woman. He then told her that he could do nothing for them and that he would never come back and live with them, as he was contented the way he was living.

In the divorce case of Ella T. Chisholm against Donald Chisholm, the respondent filed an answer. Chisholm says that it is not true that his wife at all times during their marriage demeaned herself as a kind and affectionate wife. Since May, 1905, she has not so behaved, and since that date, he says, the libellant has frequently absented herself from her home for longer or shorter periods without his knowledge or consent, or without any knowledge on his part as to where she was. The respondent also says that at all times he has treated his wife with the care and consideration which a husband ought to give a wife, and that it is not true that he has been guilty of cruel and barbarous treatment toward the libellant. The respondent also says that his wife left his home while he was absent and without any cause or excuse.

Wife Wants Alimony.

Mary H. Ruthven filed a petition asking for a rule on her husband, James W. Ruthven, to show cause why he should not pay alimony and counsel fees for her suit in divorce. The court granted the rule.

George E. Johnson was granted leave to discontinue his suit for divorce against his wife, Viola Johnson. He says that from information received on investigation since he instituted proceedings he believes now that he will be unable to support the allegations in his libel.

Commissioners were appointed to take testimony in the following divorce cases: R. H. Graham in the case of Mabel E. Darling against Walter J. Darling; Alfred M. Lea, case of Arbre L. Fields against Georgia H. Fields; Harry Easton, case of Retta McCrory against William P. McCrory; H. F. Baker, case of Gerardo Darrico against Carmela Darrico; George Campbell, case of Katherine C. Kearns against Leonard W. Kearns; A. B. Hay, case of Annie Burda against Louis Burda; H. J. McAllister, case of Evelyn E. Coyle against L. B. Coyle; W. P. Schell, case of Agnes Weldaw against Samuel Weldaw; Henry M. Jones, case of Bennie Sharrow against Blanch Sharrow; R. Longenecker, case of James E. Lang against Clara C. Lang; John E. McLaughlin, case of Louis C. Byer against Sophie Byer.

Libels in divorce were filed by Julia G. Kelley against James H. Kelley, desertion; Laura H. Charlton against William E. Charlton, desertion; John R. Ellis against Jessamine E. Elk, desertion; Vernie E. Hemmick against Carroll L. Hemmick, indignities to the person; James Dale against Ann Dale, indignities to the person; Claude H. Laramie against William H. Laramie, desertion; Anna Burnham against Clifford D. Burnham, desertion. A divorce was granted to J. A. Woodward from his wife, Katherine Woodward, on a charge of desertion.

Jury Was Discharged.

Being unable to agree, the jury in the case Thomas Reese against Joseph Walton & Co., an action for damages arising from a steamboat collision, was discharged. The court called W. L. Johnston, a fireman of the Fifth ward, Allegheny, up to the bench and told him his services were no longer required as a juror. The court said Johnston had been under the influence of liquor. He denied the charge, but could not convince the court.

An answer was filed by A. O. Myers to a rule to show cause why he should not pay into court the balance of $3,200 which he bid at a recent sale of the Domestic Laundry Company. Myers says that at the sale J. Adam Rose, the receiver of the company, proposed to him to bid in the property, each to pay one-half. He bid and was successful. Subsequently he learned that a receiver has no right to bid at a sale of this kind. Myers paid in $1,500 and has no more money. He asks the court to have this money paid into court and a resale of the property ordered.

An application for a charter was filed by the Harmonie Gesang Verein of Hazelwood. The petition says that the object of the society will be for the promotion of the art of music.

A charter was granted to the Allegheny County Bavarian Beneficial society.

Executions issued: Armour & Co. against Excelsior Poultry Company, $364.40; Jacob Schumaker against Charles Donnelly, Jr., $131.50; F. Alberte against Boisel & Co., $306.50.

SELECT JUDGE STOWE.

Will Represent Judges in Argument Over Appointment of Board of Tax Assessment.

At a meeting of the judges of common pleas court, held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to answer in the case of the tax assessment and revision which comes up before the supreme court next week. The judges selected ex-Judge Edwin H. Stowe to represent them before the court.

The meeting was attended by all the judges excepting Judges Brown and Macfarlane, who were kept from attending by their duties in criminal court.

Kruger's Case Continued.

The petition for a writ of habeas corpus for the release of Paul Kruger from a dungeon in the penitentiary was continued by the court until next Saturday. When Kruger's attorney presented his petition Judge McClung intimated that the proceeding should have been begun in another form, and Kruger's attorney is investigating the law in the matter.

ASPINWALL MAN WILL INSTRUCT IN THE TECH

Edmund H. S. Fuller Is Named as Teacher in Foundry—Orders for Equipment Are Approved.

Another Allegheny county man has been named as an instructor in the Carnegie Technical schools, Edmund H. S. Fuller of Aspinwall, having been appointed an assistant instructor in the foundry. Mr. Fuller served his apprenticeship in the Pittsburgh district. He has been employed by the Westinghouse Machine Company, McKnight Foundry Company, Fort Pitt Foundry Company, and for the last 14 years has been with the Allegheny foundry of the Westinghouse company, where he now occupies a position as assistant foreman. He begins his duties October 15, 1905.

The Carnegie Technical schools have approved orders for equipment for the following concerns: Manning, Maxwell & Moore, U. Baird Machinery Co., Willey Bros., of Allegheny; W. B. McLean Manufacturing Co., Logan, Gregg Hardware Co., Wolf Brush Co., Western Electric Instrument Co., of New York, Scientific Materials Co., of Pittsburgh; George K. Stevenson & Co., Boggs & Buhl of Allegheny; James H. Matthews & Co., Pittsburgh; Brown & Sharp Manufacturing Co., of Providence, R. I.; Tanner & Kearns, Pittsburgh; New York Silicate Bookslate Co., of New York; Keystone Lumber Co., McElveen Furniture Co., Joseph Woodwell & Co., Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., and Kates & Co., of Pittsburgh.

The equipment for the buildings is rapidly being installed and the entrance examinations are to be held on Monday at the school buildings, Schenley park, Pittsburgh. The school will open for actual work in the class room on Monday, October 16. Students passing the examination on Monday will be notified not later than Wednesday of their success, and will be advised to report for work on Monday, October 16, 1905.

WILL INSTALL NEW PASTOR.

The Rev. C. A. Voss Assumes Duties at German Evangelical Protestant Church October 22.

The Rev. C. A. Voss, the new pastor of the German Evangelical Protestant church, will be installed on Sunday, October 22, with elaborate services. Two services are to be held, the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock, to be in the German language, and the evening service at 7:30, in both German and English.

Ministers from far and near have accepted invitations to participate. The services will be in charge of the Rev. Edward Voss of Cincinnati, the father of the new pastor. In the morning, the Rev. Alfred Schramm of the South Side German church, and the Rev. Gilbert Schmidt of Covington, Ky., will occupy the pulpit, while the sermons in the evening will be delivered by the Rev. August F. Bender of Allegheny, and the Rev. Edward Voss. At both services the new pastor will address his congregation.

DR. HART IS ARRAIGNED.

Son of a St. Louis Millionaire Is Charged With the Murder of a 10-Year-Old Girl.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Dr. Oliver B. Hart, millionaire's son would-be-suicide, and husband of a 17-year-old wife, was formally charged today with the murder of 10-year-old Irene Klokow, a waif from an industrial school. Hart when arraigned today did not speak a word. He was represented by an eminent lawyer, who agreed to a continuance of 10 days asked for by the police. The prisoner's father and father-in-law, residents of St. Louis, have both arrived.

Dr. Hart admitted today he gave the child bromide of chloral. In a futile effort to resuscitate her after she had swallowed a large number of sugar-coated morphine tablets, thinking according to the doctor, they were sugar pills, he followed up the bromide with at least eight hypodermic injections of strychnine. According to a physician, the bromide given the child by Hart was a substance known as "knock out drops."

Say Smith Handled Bad Money.

Policeman John Lennix yesterday arrested a man who gave his name as Frank Smith, at Second avenue and Grant street, charged with passing counterfeit dollars to several women who live at 542 Second avenue. The case was turned over to Secret Service Operator John E. Washer. Smith will be committed to jail.

"77"

Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and

COLDS

The easy time to stop a cold is at the start. Sometimes a cold flies at the throat; again it seizes the chest or more often it rushes to the head. You know how you are first affected and if next time you will observe closely you will notice before any of these symptoms that feeling of lassitude or weakness that almost invariably precedes the breaking out of a cold. If you are alert enough to recognize this condition, it is an easy matter to stop the cold with a few doses of Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-seven, but you must keep it handy. Later on it's a sure cure but it's slower. At druggists, 25c, or mailed. Write for medical book, sent free.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

DVIORCE RULES TO BE CHANGED

Commissioners to Be Discarded and Cases Will Be Heard in Open Court.

ADOPTS JUDGE WHITE'S IDEA

Although Judge White has been dead a number of years, the scheme he put in practice of hearing divorce evidence and all matters relating thereto in open court is beginning to make an impression on the other courts. Judge Collier announced in open court yesterday, in discussing the practice of common pleas No. 1 of appointing commissioners to take testimony and report the evidence to the court, that he and his associates would put in practice a new rule next year which would be in accord with the rule in court of common pleas No. 2, that is, that all divorce matters will be heard in open court on fixed dates, and that the appointment of commissioners, whereby young lawyers make a small fee, will be done away with.

Judge Collier had been requested to appoint a young lawyer as commissioner in the case by the attorney representing the libellant, or at least to give this young lawyer an appointment in another case if not in the one under consideration. He remarked that this practice was a bad one and that his colleagues and himself had about decided to adopt court No. 2's rules in the matter of divorces. He stated that he believed the practice of appointing masters, as in No. 3, was not an improvement on the commissioners, as many cases had to be set aside entirely, where a commissioner could be sent back to reconstruct his work if it was not satisfactory. In the case of a master, he writes an opinion and practically grants or recommends the divorce, while the commissioner only relieves the court of taking up the time of hearing the testimony.

The change in the rules would save considerable money to libellants, as it is now the practice among lawyers to accept not less than $25 for each hearing in a divorce case, and to refuse to file their report unless they receive their money. Judge Collier did not state just when these rules would be put in practice, but from his talk it was figured by the lawyers present that the new rules would be effective about the first Monday in January, 1906.

As a general rule, the lawyers who heard of the change were not in favor of it, because, as they said, it would delay other and more important business of the court, divorce testimony being in most cases largely one-sided, and the libellants, in the majority of cases, being unopposed. They say the courts are too far back now to add further burdens to themselves and that the doing away with commissioners will be a drawback.

Services in Alvin Theater.

The first special people's Sunday evening in the Alvin theater will be held by the Second Presbyterian congregation this evening at 7:30, the Rev. S. Edward Young preaching on "Poor Joseph of Aramathea, or How Make Your Life Count." Director Morgan and chorus will be assisted by Basso Ernest Gamble.

Mr. Arnold Kiralfy, who has just returned from Europe, has opened a class of fancy and toe dancing for those desiring to perfect themselves for either the professional or amateur stage. Mr. Kiralfy will give especial attention to developing grace and carriage and will also conduct classes in physical culture. His school is on the fourth floor of the Nixon building.

SOLDIERS FIRE AT THE COLONEL IN EARNEST

Serious Affair Occupying Attention of the French Military Authorities at Avignon.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A serious affair is at present occupying the attention of the military authorities at Avignon. During the sham fight which took place in the vicinity of Manbec, two Lebel bullets were fired at Colonel Saint James, of the Fifty-eighth Infantry, but missed him, wounding a soldier instead.

The shots were fired by soldiers of the regiment. A reservist who was standing near the colonel arranging his sack, was hit in the hand, two of the fingers having been blown away.

The men were assembled, and the officers examined their rifles, but nothing likely to lead to the arrest of the guilty soldiers was discovered. It is supposed that after firing the Lebel bullets they afterward discharged blank cartridges.

The statement is made that three packets of ball cartridges are missing. The matter is being carefully inquired into.

NEW FILTRATION PLANT HAS STURDY CITY RIVAL

Artesian Well in Diamond Street Is Spouting 80 Gallons of Sparkling Water Every Minute.

Drilling artesian water wells in the city never fails to attract a crowd where the well is being put down. It may not be generally known that the portable drilling machine used is the same that is now in general use in drilling oil wells in the shallow sand districts in West Virginia and Southeastern Ohio.

W. L. McDevitt, the veteran oil well contractor, completed a well at the new McCann building on the Diamond yesterday, and when it was put to pumping it produced clear, sparkling water at the rate of 80 gallons a minute. Seventy feet of drive pipe were used and after the hole had been drilled 40 feet into the solid rock the water was encountered, and its purity of quality will never be equalled by the new filtration plant.

Don't Wait Till Payday.
Get What You Want Now.
Friend Will Wait for the Money.

FRIEND
810 to 814 PENN AVE.

The Most Popular
Credit House
In Pittsburgh.

Cupid's Headquarters—Come Open an Account

Cupid will be glad to put your name on our books. He makes his headquarters here because the low prices prevailing for Furniture, Carpets and Housefurnishings at Friend's make marriage a very inviting proposition. You may buy anything here and have it charged. And whether you are a cash customer or a credit customer, you always will be welcome and treated with courtesy.

Whether you buy on credit or pay cash the opportunity for buying Furniture, Carpets and Housefurnishings at the lowest prices in Pittsburgh is always open to you at Friend's. Friend's terms are so easy and his prices so low that the public has styled him the most popular Furniture and Carpet man in Pittsburgh. And everything you buy at Friend's is high class, modern and dependable.

SPECIAL
This Woven Wire Cot 85c
ON SALE MONDAY MORNING ONLY

People were coming to our store all week for this cot, although we plainly stated that it would be on sale Monday only. Now to give those who were disappointed still another opportunity to snap up a big bargain we will place this cot on sale next Monday morning only. Springs are the best woven wire. Framework is substantially made and cannot be shaken down when set up. Makes a very comfortable and convenient bed of full size. Extra big value at 85c.

Kitchen Outfit $23.50

You will be sure to get everything you need in the kitchen and at a much less price than you would pay elsewhere for the same articles if you buy Friend's complete kitchen outfit. Comprises every article required in the kitchen. Everything is of the best material and of modern design. Only $23.50 for the entire outfit.

Set of Silverware Free

FREE
THIS ELEGANT PLUSH CASE OF SILVER TABLEWARE WITH EVERY $50 CREDIT SALE ON WHICH $10 IS PAID

This is an unusual opportunity. Friend gives to each customer whose purchases amount to $50 or more on which $10 has been paid, a set of beautiful silverware FREE OF CHARGE. It is a rare gift. The set consists of genuine Rogers knives, forks and spoons. They are enclosed in a handsome plush case. See this exquisite gift.

This Parlor Suit $42.50

Even though you had contemplated buying a much less elegant parlor suit than this, you will certainly change your mind when you see this beauty at such a low price. Consists of five pieces, each artistically upholstered in velour. The pattern is decidedly effective. Woodwork finished in mahogany. You owe it to yourself to see this parlor suit before buying. Only $42.50.

Bedroom Outfit $37.50

If you wish your bedroom furnished completely and in perfect taste and at a big saving of money, better let Friend furnish it for you. His bedroom outfit includes a good carpet and everything that goes to make up the bedroom furnishment. And his price is only $37.50.

This Bedroom Suit $32.50

Certainly big value for so fine a suit. Each of the three pieces, bed, dresser and washstand, is daintily and artistically carved and well finished. A handsome French plate mirror adorns the dresser. The pattern is one of the newest in the market and very pretty.

No honorable man or woman ever refused credit by Friend.

See Friend about it if you are going to housekeeping.

Excellent Bedroom Suit.. $14.50

It is just such a suit as most dealers would charge you $22 for, and it is really good value at that price, but Friend's price is only $14.50. Substantially made of solid oak, handsomely carved, well finished.

Magnificent Sideboard.. $48.50

Made of beautiful golden oak, exquisitely flaked and finished with a piano polish. The carving is dainty and rich. A magnificent French plate mirror adds much to its attractiveness. Provided with all the necessary compartments and drawers, one of which is plush lined for silverware. Friend's price only $48.50.

Hall Racks
$8.50 TO $100

Friend's line of hall racks comprises all of the newest patterns of the season. You should see the new fall patterns. Friend, having bought an immense lot of hall racks, is enabled to sell them at bargains. Range from $100 down to $8.50.

Serviceable Davenport
$38.50

Stately in appearance, comfortable and luxurious. It is a Davenport that gives style to any surroundings. Upholstered in velour. Woodwork mahogany finish. Friend's price $38.50.

China Closet ... $15.50

Made of beautifully grained oak and the best bent glass. The carving and finish of the woodwork are perfect. It is one of the newest patterns and a beauty. Friend's price $15.50.

Carpets, Rugs, Draperies and Shades

Finest showing of floor coverings and window draperies and shades in Pittsburgh. Prices attractively low.

Ingrain Carpets, tightly woven, splendid colors and patterns; very pretty and durable........ 45c

Brussels Carpets, new and stylish patterns and serviceable for the parlor or the hardest kind of service. Great value at only........ 67½c

Brussels Carpets in a variety of new fall patterns; very rich colorings and dainty patterns; very serviceable........ $1

Velvet Carpets, the very best quality, exclusive patterns and richest colorings. Good value at........ $1.10

Ingrain Rugs, 9x12, very appropriate for the bedroom or dining-room or for any room where a pretty, serviceable rug is needed........ $7.75

Brussels Rugs, 9x12, very well made, with beautiful patterns on each side, very elegant........ $11.50

Brussels Rugs, all new patterns. There is a large variety from which to choose your parlor or library floor covering, elegant designs, splendid values at........ $13.75

Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, in beautiful, artistic designs, such as you see only in the most exclusive homes........ $29.75

Window Draperies—We show the swellest line of Lace Curtains in the city and we know we can suit you in any design or quality you may wish. Prices range from, per pair........ 75c Up

Window Shades—We would be pleased to give you an estimate in furnishing your house, as we carry a full line of the best shadings and guarantee first-class work.

This Chase Leather Couch $16.50

Looks like leather, wears better than leather and much cheaper. That is what a Chase Leather Couch is like. Chase Leather does not crack or peel and is a most serviceable covering. This couch is built on the best steel construction and is both durable and comfort giving. Extra big value at $16.50.

Nice Extension Table $5.25

Made of solid oak, substantially built and highly polished. Friend's price $5.25.

FRIEND The Store That Makes Friends 810 to 814 PENN AVENUE

CAN'T IMITATE UNCLE SAM'S MEN

Boy's Brigade May Yet Be Compelled to Get New Uniforms.

FINE SHOWING ON PARADE

The soldiers of the Boys Brigade of America, 2,000 strong, owned the streets of Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon. With bright banners, more than a score of military bands and the bearing of true fighters, the young men made a fine showing. It was a notable parade inasmuch as it is probably their last in which they will appear in the uniforms of United States soldiers.

It is not violating no secret to say that some of the officers of the United Boys' brigade can hardly be distinguished from members of the regular army in so far as their uniforms are concerned. The blue fatigue and the olive drab service uniforms are practically the same. The only mark of distinction that is lacking is the "U. S." on their collars.

United States army officers and national guardsmen oppose this. While no particular objection is made to the uniforms of the Boys' brigade, the real fighters are objecting to the universal copying of Uncle Sam's styles. Street car conductors, Pullman employes and bellboys in hotels are now copying the clothes worn by the American regular.

Bill to Protect Regular's Uniform.

At the next session of congress a bill will be presented which will make it a misdemeanor against the federal government for any persons other than national guardsmen to appear in a uniform which shall profess to imitate that of the United States regular. All the National Guard organizations in the country will fight for the bill and there will be a big lobby from the army and navy. Comment has been caused because some of the persons who participated in the Boys' brigade demonstrations in Pittsburgh this week wore their National Guard uniforms and seemed to be in strict regulation.

While it is undisputed that the boys have stirred up some prejudice on account of their uniforms, it goes without saying, nevertheless, that their gentlemanly conduct and good discipline have made a favorable impression. In yesterday's parade they proved that they have endurance and have thoroughly mastered the school of the soldier. In the parade were many who have passed the age when young men are called boys. Some in the ranks affected mustaches and gave evidence thereby of having visibly passed the "boy's" stage.

The police arrangements were notably poor. Outside of furnishing a fine-looking and well mounted platoon of officers to ride at the head of the column, the bureau of police did nothing to aid the organization in making a display. Wagons and automobiles were permitted to line the streets and to cross the line almost at pleasure. Street cars had the right of way and several of the little fellows had narrow escapes. It was not an uncommon sight in Fifth avenue to see policemen who were busy staring at the parade, asked to step back and give the column room to pass.

Parade Slow in Starting.

There was a long delay in getting started and it was nearly 3 o'clock when the head of the column got into motion. In Allegheny Lieut. Fleck, with eight mounted men, headed the line as far as the Sixth street bridge, when Capt. Lawrence Bartley, with 16 mounted men of the Pittsburgh force, took their place.

Company F, First district of Columbia, from Trinity Protestant Episcopal church of Washington, D. C., Capt. G. H. Nicholson, acted as escort, an honor given it because it won the cup a year ago. The company was steady and looked well.

Lieut.-Gen. H. P. Bope, with a staff consisting of Capt. F. W. Dana, chief of staff; Gen. John A. Clark, adjutant general; Col. A. R. Hunt, Gen. W. H. Clyde, Capt. W. S. Linderman and Capt. C. W. Muir, Capt. W. M. Wright and E. W. Drury, of the United States army, came next. Maj.-Gen. Henry F. Spicer followed. His staff consisted of Col. Tipton of Johnstown; Col. J. Van Horn of Jersey City; Col. Shiver of Cleveland; Capt. C. M. Deinie of Philadelphia; Capt. Gearhart of Philadelphia; Capt. W. Walker of Baltimore; Lieut. Mechen of Washington; Lieut. S. C. Maltby of Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Hammerstain of St. Louis; Lieut. H. Comstock of Waterbury, Conn.; Lieut. Connell of Philadelphia; Maj. C. E. Mangold of Allegheny.

The Pittsburgh signal corps, Captain F. G. Miller, which is not attached to any church, paraded mounted, following Gen. Spicer's staff.

Pittsburgh Boys Made Good Show.

The Third regiment, Boys' brigade, the Pittsburgh organization, paraded under command of Col. Homer J. Lindsay in two battalions. The first battalion, commanded by Major F. J. Kress, consisted of Company G, Church of the Ascension, Capt. H. S. Bope; Company I, Church of the Ascension, Capt. C. M. Anderson; Company L, Butler Street Methodist Episcopal church, Capt. Saml. Hockenberger. The second battalion, Major Wilson, consisted of Company O, Kingsley House, Capt. J. E. Goss; Company B, South Side Presbyterian church, Capt. F. E. Willis; Company C, McKees Rocks Presbyterian church, Capt. James Thompson; Troop A, Lawrenceville Presbyterian church, Capt. W. A. Dice.

The Homestead battalion came down from the steel town under command of Major Charles Wales, with three companies and a battery. The battery was a feature of the parade. It was mounted and had six guns, made at Homestead, which throw a seven-inch shell. Probably no other Boys' brigade in the country is so expensively equipped, the outfit being complete down to the trappings of the horses. All the companies are from the Homestead library. They are Company A, Capt. W. C. McCune; Company B, Capt. S. B. Tinkel; Company C, Capt. Robert Schuchman; Battery D, Capt. Baker.

The Pittsburgh provisional battalion, commanded by Maj. H. S. Bair, looked very well. It was made up of Company E, Edgewood Presbyterian church, Capt. H. H. Negley; Company F, St. Peter's P. E. church, Capt. S. Bell; Company H, Highland Presbyterian church, Capt. William Oestermaier; Company F, St. Andrew's P. E. church, Capt. J. O. Bair; Company B, Brushton Avenue M. E. church, Capt. T. Brobst; Suburban infantry of Bellevue, not attached to any church, Capt. A. A. Hoffman.

Swift Mission Brigade in Line.

The Swift Mission brigade of the First Presbyterian church of Allegheny, paraded as a cavalry squadron, dismounted, under Maj. E. Morgan McCombs. For neatness, drill and discipline this organization took first place with the spectators. There were three troops. Two wore blue caps, blue blouses, white trousers and black jack boots. The third, made up of very little fellows, wore knickerbockers and a sailor's shirt blouse and were special favorites. Maj. McCombs had a staff consisting of Lieut. Jacob Slagle, adjutant; Lieut. Charles Lahugh, quartermaster; Lieut. Charles Gardiner, commissary; Lieut. Laird Q. Miller, surgeon. Troop A was commanded by Capt. Harry Gardiner, Troop B, Capt. Harry Dosch, and Troop C, Capt. John Zuck. The Swift brigade is not attached to the National Boys' brigade.

The Second regiment, Boys' brigade, located in Allegheny, was commanded by Col. G. F. Bardonner, whose staff consisted of Adjt. Carl Griffith; Surgeon W. H. Gardner and Quartermaster August Meyers. The companies in the regiment were Company G, Tenth U. P. church, Allegheny, Lieut. George Eckert; Company E, same church, Lieut. Abbie McIntyre; Company F, same church, Lieut. Allen Bender; Company B, St. Mark's Lutheran church, Allegheny, Capt. John Dittmer.

The Providence Military association of the Providence Presbyterian church of Allegheny, an independent organization, turned out a complete battalion under command of Maj. Frank H. Burkhart. This battalion was well uniformed and equipped, looked well and was warmly applauded. Its ambulance, moving at its left, attracted great attention. The uniform of the corps consists of blue blouse, white caps and white trousers and is very showy. Maj. Burkhart's staff consisted of Capt. Oliver E. Grubbs, adjutant; Lieut. John C. Meise, commissary; Lieut. J. C. Wessels, surgeon. Company A was commanded by Lieut. Lyle Adair; Company B, Lieut. Charles Ekolb; Company C, Homer F. Green; Company D, Capt. Jack Daub. There was also a signal corps under Capt. John B. Rees.

The Ninth Pennsylvania regiment had four companies from out of town in line. The regiment is commanded by Col. James H. Collins of Uniontown. The companies were Company A, of Connellsville, Capt. T. Bauer; Company C, of Washington Y. M. C. A., Capt. Sam Day; Company E, of Uniontown, and Troop G, of Uniontown, marched together under command of Lieut. T. E. Jones.

Troop A, an independent company, which mustered as dismounted cavalry, made an exceptional showing. The boys were recruited for this command from St. James' church, Homewood, and in new uniforms and glittering sabers showed fine discipline. It was commanded by Capt. Harry Izenour.

General Officers Re-Elected.

At the business meeting held yesterday morning Col. H. P. Bope was re-elected lieutenant general and commander-in-chief of the United Boys' Brigade of America. The other officers elected were: Prof. O. C. Grauer, Chicago, vice president; John A. Clark, adjutant general; Gen. P. A. Brigham, Boston; Prof. Grauer, Col. A. R. Hunt, Homestead; H. Bruce Beatty, Pittsburgh; C. M. Schwab, New York, trustees. There will be no change in the appointive officers, as Gen. Bope will reappoint P. A. Fitzgerald assistant adjutant general; James H. Reed, judge advocate general; J. Hartley Anderson, surgeon general, and the Rt. Rev. Cortlandt Whitehead, chaplain-in-chief.

An informal reception was held at the Eighteenth regiment armory last night, where Lieut.-Gen. H. P. Bope and the general staff officers received the rank and file of the organization with their friends. Capt. Charles H. Muir of the United States army, who was appointed as one of the adjudicators of the competitive drills, presented the trophy which was awarded to the members of Company G of the First Pennsylvania regiment. Company F of Washington, D. C., received second honorable mention, and Troop A, Third brigade, won the third prize. The fourth place in the line of the competition was awarded to Company I, Third regiment.

Troop A, of St. James church made a dashing appearance.
Sergeant Benjamin Badger, national color bearer.
General staff reviewing the parade.

TWO MEN CHARGED WITH KILLING OF MARKS

Negroes Taken Into Custody and County Detectives Say They Have Right Men.

County Detective Jerry Lutz yesterday arrested Samuel Proctor and Alexander Hamilton, negroes, at Swissvale, and committed them to jail. They are charged with the murder of Abraham Marks, a huckster, on September 28, at Swisshelm hollow, near Swissvale. R. G. Robinson, chief of county detectives, said he has evidence enough to convict them. They were committed to jail by Coroner Armstrong.

Marks was 38 years old and lived at 48 Linton street. He had been at Braddock all day. Having disposed of his vegetables he was on his way home when held up by the negroes. One caught his horse by the bridle and the other pointed a revolver at him. Marks refused to give his money up and jumped at the negro holding his horse, disregarding the negro with the revolver. He threw the negro to the ground and was overpowering him when the other negro placed the revolver against Marks' body and fired.

The county detectives had no description of the men and were practically without a clue. However, they learned that Proctor and Hamilton had been working for James Cronin, a contractor, who was doing some grading in Swissvale. They disappeared after the shooting, but yesterday Proctor appeared at Contractor Cronin's office at Swissvale for their money. He was immediately placed under arrest.

After committing Proctor to jail Detective Lutz went to Aspinwall and arrested Hamilton. The latter was waiting there to meet Proctor.

The county detectives have several witnesses who saw these negroes in the vicinity where Marks was killed, and in addition to this, Chief Robinson is positive that Proctor did the shooting. Robinson has a witness who overheard Proctor talking about the holdup.

COL. PATTERSON'S SHOOT.

Much Interest Is Being Manifested in the Team Rifle Practice Next Week.

The four trophies which will be offered for the team shoot of the staff officers and the representatives of the Fourteenth, Eighteenth and Tenth regiments and Battery B, of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, are being shown in the window of Hardy & Hayes, Fifth avenue. The shoot will take place at the Highland range next Friday and will be the last outdoor shoot of the year. Unusual interest is being manifested in the shoot as a result of the work which has been accomplished by Col. Frank K. Patterson, inspector general of rifle practice on Gov. Pennypacker's staff.

The prizes are these: First, silver loving cup, offered by Peters Cartridge Company; second, antique leather-lined cup, offered by Col. A. J. Logan; third, old-style cup, from Col. L. T. Brown; fourth, copper-lined cup, from Hardy & Hayes, representing the inspector general.

Col. Patterson says that the encouragement he has received indicates that the shoot will call forth more members of the guard than any that has been held during the fall season. The prizes are the best that have been offered outside of the state shoot, and a keen competition has been aroused between the regimental teams and those from the battery, and the various staff officers.

Is Sentenced to Morganza.

Walter Mayhen, aged 15, of 298 Main street, who was charged by Theodore Stratman of 351 Pearl street with stealing newspapers intended for paper carries in the Lawrenceville district, was sentenced to Morganza in juvenile court Friday afternoon.

THE REV. THOMAS L. ROSE PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Service of One of New Castle's Most Prominent Pastors Is Brought to an End—His Widow Survives.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEW CASTLE, PA., Oct. 7.—The Rev. Thomas L. Rose, pastor of the Third United Presbyterian church of this city, died here this afternoon from a paralytic stroke, following a week's serious illness from kidney trouble. He was 40 years of age and was born near East Liverpool, O.

The Rev. Thomas L. Rose.

He was educated at Muskingum college and received his theological degree from the United Presbyterian Theological seminary of Allegheny. For seven years he was pastor of the Center United Presbyterian church of Shenango township and for the last five years was pastor of the Third church of this city.

Two years ago last February he was elected to common council from the Fourth ward, being the only minister ever elected to council here. He is survived by his widow.

Fire Destroys Office Building.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Fire of unknown origin broke out in the office of the city water works this morning, and the entire two-story building was gutted and the loss to the city is $2,000, with insurance of $1,000. The residence part of the house was occupied by Frank Brinker and family, and Mrs. Brinker, one child and a servant had a narrow escape.

Acid Kills Many Fish.

By the piping of waste from the galvanizing plant of the Spang-Chalfant Company at Etna, hundreds of fish in Pine creek were killed. The acid in the waste caused the fish to become unconscious and float to the top of the water. Many boys took their shoes off, waded into the creek and with cans and buckets collected the fish, which soon died.

Refuses to Make a Statement.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—While William G. Conner, a well-known citizen of Masontown, was fishing in the river near that place last evening, a stick of dynamite which he held in his hand, exploded and tore his hand so badly that it had to be amputated. Conner would make no statement of what he intended to do with the dynamite.

Promises.

Any dentist can promise, but you are looking for the Dentist whose promises are good, and who is reliable. Wouldn't you naturally suppose a firm doing business here for 19 years, born and raised in your midst, and now having the largest business in the state, are Dentists you can trust and rely upon? Then why go elsewhere? Our prices are reasonable and our work first-class.

URLING BROS.

[illegible] Suction Plates WITH EXTRACTING,

$10 Per Set.

Made and owned only by us. (Beware of imitators.)

EXTRACTING painless by air, gas or application to gums.

Gold or Porcelain Crown and Bridge Work (Best). $5 Per Tooth

URLING BROS., Reliable Dentists,

204 Sixth Street,

Corner Penn Avenue.
Opposite Hotel Anderson.

EAST END OFFICE,

6122 Penn Avenue,

Corner Collins Avenue.

Closed Sunday. Both 'Phones.

The Death Roll.

William Oetting.

William Oetting, aged 40 years, a bookkeeper and tobacco buyer for Weyman Bros., the former tobacco manufacturers of Duquesne way, is dead at Oetting, Germany, his birth place, where he had gone to visit his brother and sister. Word of Mr. Oetting's death was received by cablegram Friday night by Otto E. Oetting of Fifth and Wylie avenues. Mr. Oetting came to this country in his youth and for many years was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church in Collins avenue, East End. His remains will be brought to Pittsburgh for burial. Mr. Oetting is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Krebs Oetting, and three children, Mrs. Henry Schulter, Gustave and William Oetting. The family home is at 228 South Highland avenue, East End.

Philip Buechner.

Philip Buechner, aged 61, died yesterday morning at his home in Verona, after a long illness. Mr. Buechner had lived in the borough for over 20 years, and was a member of the local lodges of the Knights of Pythias and Junior Order of United American Mechanics. He was employed as a tinner in the Valley railroad shops, and leaves a widow and four children.

Edward Charles Cramer.

Edward Charles Cramer, aged 63, a veteran of the civil war, died suddenly on Friday. He was a ward assessor at the time of his death. He was born near the present site of Monaca, Beaver county, and was a son of Charles Cramer, a civil engineer. He served in the rebellion from 1861 to 1865 and was a member of Post 128, Grand Army of the Republic.

Says He Tore Up Promissory Note.

Michael Stock was lodged in jail last night on a charge of malicious mischief. Joseph Roth alleges he gave Stock a promissory note for $100, and when it was due and presented to Stock for payment he alleges Stock tore the note up.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Henry W. Hammerly, Elizabeth Newell, Allegheny.

Stanislaus Lorens, Anida Kielar; Fred Lundin, Anna Aspelin, all of McKeesport.

Joseph Van Straten, Maud Dagnall, Charleroi.

DIED.

CLARK—At her residence, 1910 Carey alley, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Saturday, October 7, 1905, at 9:45 p. m., ANNIE E. CLARK, relict of Timothy Clark, aged 49 years.

Notice of funeral later.

CRAMER—On Friday, October 6, 1905, at 5:30 p. m., EDWARD CHARLES CRAMER, in his 63d year.

Funeral from his late residence, 523 Sturgeon street, Allegheny, Monday, October 9, 1905, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

GRIFFITH—On Friday, October 6, 1905, at 2 a. m., EMMA W. GEIGER, wife of J. J. Griffith, aged 28 years 3 months 5 days.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James James, No. 10 Haldane street, Greenfield, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side cemetery.

HENRICH—Of scarlet fever, on Saturday, October 7, 1905, at 6 a. m., CLARENCE W., son of George and Minnie Henrich (nee Studt), aged 4 years 10 months 8 days.

Funeral from parents' residence, 4522 Friendship avenue, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

IRWIN—At Cincinnati, on Friday, October 6, 1905, MARGARET ELIZABETH IRWIN.

Funeral services at the chapel of H. Samson, Sixth avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

LITTLE—On Saturday, October 7, 1905, at 8:15 a. m., WILLIAM C. LITTLE, son of Thomas J. and the late Eliza A. Little, aged 47 years.

Funeral services at the residence of his father, No. 1525 Bedford avenue, on Monday, October 9, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

McDEVITT—On Saturday, October 7, 1905, at 4 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John O'Neil, No. 1307 Arch street, Allegheny, Mrs. CATHERINE McDEVITT, aged 78 years, widow of William McDevitt, late of Columbus, O.

Funeral services and interment at Columbus. Remains will leave Union station, Pittsburgh, this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

[Columbus (O.) papers please copy.]

MONTGOMERY—On Saturday, October 7, 1905, at 1 a. m., ALLIE MONTGOMERY (nee Smith), in her 33d year.

Funeral from her parents' residence, 3911 Portman avenue, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited.

OETTING—WILLIAM OETTING, in Goettingen, Germany.

Notice of funeral later.

RAU—On Saturday morning, October 7, 1905, FREDERICKA RAU, beloved wife of Leonard Rau, Sr., in her 65th year.

Funeral services on Monday evening, October 9, at 8 o'clock, at her late residence, No. 217 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington. Interment private Tuesday morning.

RUDY—Suddenly, on Friday, October 6, 1905, Mrs. RACHEL S. RUDY (nee Warren), beloved wife of W. A. Rudy, aged 27 years.

Funeral services at the residence, 5106 Dearborn street, East End, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHAW—On Thursday, October 5, 1905, at his residence, No. 7135 Eu Claire avenue, Swissvale, W. W. SHAW, aged 70 years.

SHOOP—At Denver, Col., on Thursday, October 5, 1905, at 7:30 p. m., SAMUEL G. SHOOP, formerly of 1201 Federal street, Allegheny.

Notice of funeral later.

SNYDER—On Saturday, October 7, 1905, at 11:15 p. m., at her residence, 1248 Wylie avenue, Mrs. AMELIA SNYDER (nee Dohrer), wife of Joseph Snyder, aged 29 years.

Notice of funeral later.

JAMES M. FULLERTON,
FUNERAL DIRECTOR,
Will remove to 2007 Fifth Avenue, July 20.

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ENGINEERS TAKE A RIDE ON THE PANAMA CANAL

American Advisory Board and Accompanying Officials Make an Investigation of the Isthmian Waterway—Making Thorough Inquiry.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

COLON, Oct. 7.—The members of the advisory board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal and the American officials who accompanied them on a railway investigation yesterday afternoon, closely examined the sites selected by the French engineers as suitable for locks. They afterward crossed the Chagres river and proceeded to study the suitability of the Gamboa district for a dam, going over the hilly and marshy ground, and sparing themselves no fatigue in order to examine everything within the time at their disposal. In the words of Maj.-Gen. Davis, chairman of the board of consulting engineers of the Panama canal, no previous commission has had less disregard for its personal comfort and risks. The party returned to Colon at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and proceeded to the office of the division engineer, F. B. Maltby, where a brief examination was made of the plans and charts in his possession. The party then boarded a tug at Cristobal and went up the canal as far as Mindi. Owing to the shallow water in certain parts of the canal, due to silt, the tug was unable to reach Gatun.

The engineers left Colon at 8 o'clock this morning and devoted the day to the Culebra and Empire districts. Maj.-Gen. Davis and all the foreign engineers accompany the board daily. The health of the entire party is good.

BIG AUTO DASHES INTO PLATE GLASS WINDOW

Red Devil from Which Kilgallon Dates His Troubles Goes on Rampage Downtown.

Horses shied and street car men held their breath while the big red devil automobile No. 1122 dashed around the corner of Seventh avenue into Smithfield street at 11:15 o'clock last night. "Crash, cling, cling, cling," rattled the shattered plate glass window as the pieces fell to the sidewalk in front of 621 Smithfield street, which is the headquarters of the H. R. Pruden Paint & Glass Company. The chauffeur, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore of 521 Ivy street, East End, the only occupant of the auto, while in the middle of the block between Sixth and Seventh avenues, lost control of the big machine, and it swerved to the right, mounted the sidewalk and dashed straight into the big window of the store.

The block in which the big red devil did stunts and then stood puffing and blowing, was crowded with people from the theaters, and several hundred quickly gathered about the machine. Some one in the crowd looked at the number and shouted "Kilgallon." The police who had been attracted to the scene, hearing the name of their former brother officer, began asking questions, and soon the crowd knew the automobile was the one from which Kilgallon's troubles date. There was a roar of laughter in which even the police joined.

The accident smashed the big plate-glass window, knocked the doors out of plumb and jarred the store so hard that even the cans of paint on display in te window were tumbled over by the red devil's sudden attack. The glass in the front headlights of the auto were broken and the lamps were damaged. When the offending auto came to a standstill Mrs. Gilmore stepped out on the sidewalk unhurt, and went to a drug store to telephone. The police pushed the machine off the sidewalk and after waiting for about 20 minutes for someone to appear who could operate the machine, help was secured and the auto, under arrest, was pushed up Strawberry alley to Central police station.

Before leaving the drug store the chauffeur told Detective Edward McGough her name was Mrs. Gilmore and that she lived in Ivy street. She was not detained by the police.

DARING THIEF TOOK ONE OF BOGGS & BUHL'S WAGONS

Constable Jesse Klinefelter of Sharpsburg yesterday afternoon recovered a horse and wagon belonging to Boggs & Buhl of Allegheny that had been stolen in Lawrenceville. Soon after the wagon was taken word was sent to the towns across the river. Klinefelter learned of the horse and wagon going toward Kittanning. He secured a horse and buggy and caught up with the wagon about four miles from the borough. The driver of the wagon, finding himself pursued, deserted the wagon and escaped.

Girl's Sister Comes to the Rescue.

A riot among the Italians of Penn avenue, near Twelfth street, was narrowly averted last evening, the object of their wrath, Christy Alex, a baker of 1211 Penn avenue, having been safely lodged in No. 5 police station. The charge against him is being a suspicious person. He is alleged to have tried to assault 13-year-old Mary Panella at the restaurant of her father, Frank Panella, an Italian, at 1241 Penn avenue. It is said that Mary's older sister, Frances, drove Alex out of the restaurant at the point of a revolver.

Robert Good Is Now in Jail.

Robert Good was lodged in jail last night by Detective Homer E. Crooks, who brought him to Pittsburgh yesterday from Indianapolis. Good is charged with larceny, it being alleged before Alderman Groetzinger that he took a diamond valued at $50 from Katherine Shafer who lives in the Jumonville flats. He pawned it with a local pawnbroker and then fled.

SUN SHRINKS AS IT THROWS HEAT

English Astronomer Declares Its Diameter Shortens 16 Inches Every Day.

WILL LAST AWHILE, HOWEVER

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The prodigality with which the sun dispenses heat, and the possibilities which arise from this prodigality have formed the subject of an address delivered by the great astronomer, Sir Robert Ball, the other night.

He could not escape from the operation of the simple rule, he said, that, as it gave out heat, the sun's body must get smaller. What the sun would become in the future he could not say, but if they could go to the sun with a measure they would find it shortened 16 inches in 24 hours.

Ten million years ago the sun was nearly a million times wider than at present, and the simple principle which explained the fact that a redhot poker was a trifle larger than when it was cold must also apply to the sun.

The most important question regarding the sun was the manner in which its heat was kept up. Supposing they took every particle of coal from the earth and poured it into the sun, how long did they think it would keep that orb going.

It was a scientific truth that the entire coal supply of the world would not give the sun's heat for more than the ten thousandth part of a single moment of time.

This prodigality of heat could not be kept up by combustion; there must be some tremendous force of energy. There was, however, an idea which was assuming a clearer and more definite shape, and which gave proof how the sun's heat was kept up.

The sun, it was said, by the mere fact of attraction of its particles gave us as much heat as could be got from burning 1,000 globes of coal when this calculation was worked out, and it was remembered that it was not only to the earth that the sun gave heat. It showed that the sun might be kept going for twenty-four million years.

A suggestion of the explanation of the sun's energy has been due to the discovery of radium. If radium was in the sun, as it was in the bulk of the earth, then, instead of a paltry twenty-four million of years' life allowed to the sun, it would be 1,000,000,000 years.

Osick Spends Night in Cell.

Steve Osick, who came all the way from the state of Indiana to marry Rosie Klodey next Tuesday, stepped off a car on the South Side last night. At the next corner Mrs. Mary Davis got off and running back pointed out Osick to a policeman as the man who had just left the street car with her valise in his hands. Osick did not have the valise, but Mrs. Davis was so positive in her identification that he was locked up in the South Thirteenth street police station. He was greatly grieved at having to spend the night in a cell.

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And Satisfaction Brings Them Back.

No time for hesitation—Everyone at this time of year is thinking of house cleaning, and with it the necessity of refurnishing all or in part. Opportunity creates duty when up-to-date Carpets and Furniture can be bought right. If you are ready to carry out your plans now, it will pay you to do so. Readiness to take advantage of such opportunities as we are offering this week means much in your pocketbook. And you do not need much ready cash to secure these good bargains, for we will give you all the credit you need on the easiest kind of Time Payments. We make special terms on large accounts—as easy payments as anybody can wish for—and on small orders our terms are only

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The Pictures are in oval-shaped frames made of weathered oak, size 15 by 19 inches. Subjects include Outdoor and Hunting scenes, beautiful Heads and Faces, and Indoor Life. The colorings are so pretty that we daresay your friends will think they cost $2 or $3. Not more than two to each customer.

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Everybody wants BLANKETS AND COMFORTS now. We have cotton Blankets at $1.25, and every grade anybody can ask for up to the finest wool. COMFORTS at $1 to $5. Filled with nice cotton and quilted in fancy patterns. Prices are 20 per cent lower than other stores.

SALE OF REMNANT CARPETS

We sold so many Carpets last month that we have accumulated enough Remnants to make another sale tomorrow. Very short lengths are HALF PRICES AND UNDER, and on lengths like the few mentioned below the savings are 35c to 55c a yard—$7 to $11 on every 20 yards.

	Price Now		Price Now
yards of 75c Brussels	40c	yards of $1.40 Brussels	$1.00
yards of 75c Brussels	40c	yards of $1.40 Brussels	$1.00
yards of 85c Brussels	50c	yards of $1.40 Brussels	$1.00
yards of $1.00 Brussels	55c	yards of $1.40 Brussels	$1.00
yards of $1.00 Brussels	55c	yards of $1.25 Velvet	70c
yards of $1.15 Brussels	65c	yards of $1.25 Velvet	70c
yards of $1.15 Brussels	65c	yards of $1.35 Velvet	80c
yards of $1.25 Brussels	75c	yards of $1.50 Velvet	95c
yards of $1.25 Brussels	75c	yards of $1.50 Velvet	95c
yards of $1.25 Brussels	75c	yards of $1.60 Velvet	$1.15
yards of $1.35 Brussels	85c	yards of $1.60 Velvet	$1.15
yards of $1.35 Brussels	85c		

448 and 450 Liberty St. - - NEAR WABASH DEPOT LOOK FOR THE GREEN FRONT

MINE WORKERS WILL ACCEPT NO LOWER SCALE

Continued from First Page.

and bunting and everyone turned out. Chief Marshal William Russell, himself one of the best-known representatives of the miners and a close friend of Mr. Mitchell, was the biggest and proudest man of the day. He was gorgeous in a pink sash, black waterproof leggings and three sample packages of chewing tobacco. He stopped the parade just once—to shake hands with Sam Luty, the well-known labor reporter. E. W. Marron, chief of police, was mounted on a prancing steed especially for the occasion, and his brass buttons never shone brighter.

Chief Marshall Russell was also temporary and permanent chairman of the meeting, and his numerous speeches were models of brevity.

Elizabeth King Coal's Capital.

C. W. Hamilton, Esq., was called upon to deliver the welcoming address, which he did with much credit. "Coal is king and Elizabeth is his capital," said Mr. Hamilton. Then, in order to reach the many foreigners in the gathering, Anthony J. Kwaterski, one of the district organizers, addressed the Poles, Lithuanians and Slavish elements, each in its distinctive language. Edward McKay, national organizer, made a strong speech, calling attention to the fine meeting and the contrast with conditions 20 or 25 years ago, when hardly a handful of miners could be brought together. William Dodds, district secretary-treasurer, followed. He said in part:

STRONG POINT MADE

when President Mitchell said: "I believe there is a basis on which capitalists and labor can meet and adjust their differences; our union has demonstrated this."

JOHN MITCHELL

Was in earnest when he said, "So far as I have influence there will never again be a reduction of miners' wages by agreement."

"We want more meetings of this kind. In your labor work you must go on and on and constantly improve your methods. You have much to get and there is but one way to get it, attend your meetings, give the help of your presence, your advice and counsel. If you neglect these duties, troubles will heap upon you."

Uriah Bellingham made speech which called attention to Mr. Dodds now being a candidate for office, and evoked hearty applause.

When President Patrick Dolan of District No. 5 arose, there was applause which continued for several minutes before he could speak. The big local leader said:

Dolan Would Unionize Teachers.

"I am pleased at the heart to see so many of the fair sex here today and I only wish I could be in an enclosure where they could hear me properly, and I could tell them something about their husbands. Sometimes their husbands tell them the truth and sometimes they do not—especially about our union matters. I am also pleased to see so many bright little boys and girls. In them lies the promise of the labor movement's future. When they stand by and hear the music an impression is made upon them of the greatness of the occasion—the gathering of men for the greatest of movements—greater than the church, greater than any benevolent organization—the movement for humanity. I want to say again what I have said so often to you for 15 years. You must look to the education of your children. You can have a night school if you wish it. Upon the law books of Pennsylvania it is inscribed that on an application made by 20 persons the school district officers must institute such a school. Another thing I want to say. I have just returned from Mercer and Butler counties and I find there the women who are devoting their lives to educating children are working for the paltry wages of $30 or $35 a month. I would advise the teachers to do as the miners are doing, organize and force higher pay."

Big Coal Digger of the Miners.

Mr. Dolan closed with a reference to President Mitchell, whom Chairman Russell then introduced as the "big coal digger of the miners." Cheering greeted him for many minutes before he could be heard.

Mr. Mitchell was evidently suffering from trouble with his throat, and he apologized for his inability to speak long enough and loud enough. He said in part:

"I want to ask you to permit your minds to wander back only a few years. Don't you know, our people and the working people generally, have short memories. We can learn a thing only by contrasting it with its opposite. If we speak of present conditions we must compare them with conditions of five, 10 or 20 years ago. Men, contrast our present lives, our present wages, with what we received eight years ago. The difference in wages is 100 per cent advance and a reduction of 25 per cent in the working hours. Do you remember that?"

"Yes, sir," answered the big voice.

"Do you remember when you worked 10 hours for 55 cents a ton? Do you remember when you went to work at 3 a. m. and worked 12 or 14 hours?"

"Our wives used to bring our suppers into the mines," said the big voice.

"Gentlemen, it ought to need no argument to convince a Pittsburgh miner that the trade union movement is the greatest factor in his life.

No Use for Theorists.

"We have, of course, men, mere theorists, who say that the trade union movement is not the solution of the problems we face. Did you ever know a man whose wages were advanced by a theory? I have seen an express train dash across the plains. I have seen a dog chase it. The train never stopped, but if the dog got in its way the dog was run over. So with those who merely tear down. They have no ability to construct. It is the man who builds who is doing the good work. Those who oppose the trade union give us nothing in its place."

At this point Mr. Mitchell made his reference to the wage scale quoted above. He then continued:

"Let me ask you men, let me ask you women, if our union has not made our members better and happier. Is there one dependent upon the coal industry not made better? We have taken the child from the mine; we have taken the boy from the breaker. You can go with me into the towns where I have been, and I will show you a church replacing a saloon; a school built upon the site of a hovel."

Several times during his speech Mr. Mitchell had been interrupted slightly by a man who was evidently not in sympathy with him. At this point he began to devote his attention to this person:

"Since I came here it was said to me that there are miners in Elizabeth who refuse to pay the check-off. Let all who do this put their hands up. Put them up, I say!"

Two hands showed in the crowd of 5,000.

And Interruptions Ceased.

"Now, answer me this question: Do you refuse to accept the 85 cents a ton which the union has brought you?"

There was no answer.

"I want to ask you whether you still want the 55 cents you received eight years ago for inch-and-a-half screen, and not the 85 you get now for inch-and-a-quarter? I'll stake my life that everyone of you takes your advance and is glad to get it."

"Oh, they're Socialists. Don't mind them," shouted some one in the crowd, and there were no more disturbances.

"The movement has not yet worked out its destiny," continued Mr. Mitchell. "I want to live to see the miners of America as highly paid, as highly regarded, as humanely treated as any other labor. I want first to see my fellow craftsmen, my own people, deserve to be respected. I want to see them lead decent lives. I want them to live in comfortable homes. We must first deserve these things. We must be good citizens of our beloved country. We must be good men, good women, good fathers, good sons.

"I know how hard it is to measure up to the high standard set for me. I have learned that a man in the public eye must be bigger than he really is.

"I remember well the breaker boy at Shamokin who was watching eagerly for the mine workers' president in the parade, and who said, when I was pointed out: 'That can't be him; why, I have a brother at home bigger than him.' I remember also the old man, who was in the meeting at Minersville in the anthracite region. When I had been speaking for 20 minutes, and was conscious that I was doing remarkably well, a telegram calling me to Scranton at once was put into my hands. I read the telegram to the audience and told them I must go. The old man was close up then, and as he looked crossly at me he said: 'I do wish you would shut up. We came here to listen to Mitchell.'

Wage Reductions Start Here.

"Now for a closing word. You above all coal miners in America are important in the trade movement. Do you know that in the last 50 years there has not been a reduction which did not start in the Pittsburgh district? Then it spread west. You, boys, do your part. Stand up! The coal miners are not on their knees; they are on their feet. Let our eyes be on the stars, but let our feet be on the ground."

Then followed the most interesting scene of the day. The crowd surged forward and smashed down the little rope and stake barrier that had been erected in front of the speaker's stand. By hundreds they came at Mr. Mitchell, each eager to grasp his hand. In many languages and dialects he was greeted, and to each he gave a close grasp and a word of greeting. For 15 minutes this kept up, a score of hands being always extended to his grasp, and the proudest young girl in Elizabeth yesterday was the miss who first grasped the hand of "The Big Coal Digger of the Miners."

Then back to the hotel went the long procession, and there Mr. Mitchell entered into a conference with a committee from Brownsville, in which he was joined by the district officials. They did not care to disclose the nature of the conference.

At 7 o'clock the president and his party came back to Pittsburgh, and last night Mr. Mitchell left on the Panhandle for Indianapolis.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL

Asked his hearers the question, "What are we going to do next spring?"

PRESIDENT DOLAN

was emphatic when he said "You must look to the education of your children."

WILLIAM DODDS, AS CANDIDATE, IS POPULAR WITH THE MINERS

The popularity of William Dodds, secretary-treasurer of District No. 5, United Mine Workers, who is also the Republican candidate for clerk of courts, was strikingly shown at the meeting at Elizabeth where Mr. Dodds was one of the speakers. When he was introduced he was greeted with many calls, "Hello, Billy!" "Rah for Billy," etc. He spoke strictly along good union lines, urging the men to attend their local meetings and to look forward to still better things to come. When Mr. Dodds concluded he was followed by Uriah Bellingham, the district vice president. Mr. Bellingham's speech was this:

"You have heard what our good friend Billy Dodds has had to say about your attending meetings. Now just let me remind you of that other meeting which is going to be held early in November. Go there and help Billy Dodds beat the man who said 'a dollar a day's enough for any working man.' That's all I have to say."

Mr. Bellingham took his seat amid cheers which were as enthusiastic as any that were heard at the meeting.

BANDITS SHOT DOWN IN A TERRIBLE FIGHT

Fifty Armed Men Fire on Outlaws in Wisconsin Who Attempted to Loot a Bank and Postoffice.

WILDROSE, WIS., Oct. 7.—One bandit was killed, two were probably mortally wounded and one other was captured tonight in a desperate fight with a posse of 50 armed citizens of this village, aroused by the burglary of the postoffice and attempted looting of the State bank early this morning. The bandits were caught in a forest eight miles from the village and fought with guns for an hour and a half. The fourth man did not surrender until his companions were shot down.

The Milwaukee agent of a casualty company offered $400 reward for the arrest of the burglars and has sent a detective to make an investigation.

FROM GREECE TO ELOPE.

One Year Was Too Long for an Oxford Girl to Wait to Be Married.

OXFORD, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Coming from Athens, Greece, to elope with her fiance, Miss Josephine Lovett completely surprised her friends by appearing in Oxford as the bride of Clyde Menough, a well-known young man of this place.

She had been engaged to Menough for some time, but the wedding had been postponed until her return from a year's travel with her family in Greece. The young folks, however, decided it was too long to wait and the present Mrs. Menough returned to America. She was met at New York by her fiance and they were married there.

Constable Is Worsted.

Constable Charles L. Moore of Magistrate W. D. Mansfield's office, McKeesport, was badly beaten by a gang of rowdies he tried to arrest last night. He succeeded in arresting the alleged ringleader, Paul Braza of Jerome street, who was locked up.

PITTSBURGH CONFERENCE APPOINTS COMMITTEE

Delegates of the Free Methodist Church Holds a Busy Session—Elect Board of Directors.

BUTLER, PA., Oct. 7.—At the morning session of the Pittsburgh conference of the Free Methodist church the following committees were elected: Sunday school, the Rev. J. B. Easton, Butler; the Rev. T. R. Waine, Fairchance, Pa.; the Rev. C. H. Whitman, Apollo. Publications, the Rev. A. D. Zahnizer, Pittsburgh; H. L. Abbott, McKeesport; the Rev. J. H. Howard, Tarentum. Reforms, the Rev. Oliver Cordell, Greensburg; the Rev. W. G. Long, Lazearville, W. Va.; D. G. Baker, Pittsburgh. Education, the Rev. C. L. Wright, Vandergrift; the Rev. Albert Wilson, Allegheny district; Isaac Wakefield, Monongahela City. Missions, the Rev. Oliver Gordell, Greensburg; the Rev. C. W. Stamp, Chicago; the Rev. S. T. Heilman, Indiana. Examiners of quarterly conference returns, the Rev. T. R. Wayne, Fairchance; the Rev. L. A. Andre, Smithton, Pa.; the Rev. A. F. Fouk, East Liverpool. A committee was appointed to confer with the president and vice president of the coal miners' unions in reference to allowing members of the Free Methodist church to work without belonging to the union, membership in secret societies being barred by the church discipline. This committee will report at the general conference next year. The Rev. J. F. Silver, New Brighton; the Rev. H. L. Abbott, McKeesport; the Rev. W. W. Spiker, McKeesport; the Rev. G. C. Wadding, Mt. Pleasant; the Rev. B. C. Henderson, were elected a committe on church extension. A committee of three was appointed in each district to supervise the purchase of church property. Tarentum was selected as the place of holding the next year's sessions of next year's conference. John Robertson representing the Gerry, New York, Orphange, addressed the conference this morning. The following board of directors of the Pittsburgh conference were elected for the ensuing year: The Rev. A. D. Zahnizer, the Rev. J. B. Easton, the Rev. J. Barnhart, the Rev. F. E. Glass, the Rev. J. N. Grace, W. I. Scott, George B. Lambert, H. H. Baxter, T. A. Cunningham, P. H. Bailey. The conference adjourned this afternoon to attend the funeral of Lillian Flick, of the Butler Methodist Episcopal church.

THREE B'S BUZZ AT CONFERENCE

Bishop Deliberating Over Appointments to Bellevue, Beaver and Butler.

CHARGE MADE BY THE LEAGUE

Special Telegram From
JEROME J. NORDMAN, Staff Correspondent.

BEAVER, Oct. 7.—Three ministerial B's are buzzing in clerical bonnets at the Pittsburgh conference of the Methodist Episcopal church—Bellevue, Beaver and Butler. Incidentally, these three B's are stinging Bishop Earl Cranston and his cabinet of presiding elders into holding long and continued deliberations in an effort to place clergymen for the ensuing year.

Rumor says that the Rev. Dr. E. S. White will surely be removed from Butler, and that the Rev. Dr. Appleton Bash of Beaver, the Rev. H. L. Smith of Bellevue and the Rev. J. W. Hoffman of California Avenue church, Allegheny, are being considered for this charge by the bishop. The Revs. White and Hoffman are also being considered for Beaver, while the Rev. Dr. Appleton Bash may be sent to Bellevue.

It is authentically reported that the bishop's cabinet is trying to place the Rev. Dr. A. D. Mink, formerly of Emory church, in charge of the Aspinwall congregation, and it also is reported that this congregation is making every effort to secure the Rev. Richard B. Cuthbert of the North End church.

Whisperings from the cabinet chamber also bring the news that the Rev. Dr. N. H. Holmes will go to Walton church; the Rev. P. C. Brooks to Wilmerding, and that the Rev. Dr. M. J. Sleppy will leave New Kensington.

An Epworth League Sensation.

Bishop Cranston announced publicly this morning that the Rev. Dr. E. L. Eaton had been transferred to the West Wisconsin conference, where he is to be conference evangelist. It has been well known in conference that Dr. Eaton has received a call from the Boyle Heights congregation of Los Angeles, Cal.

It also became known today that the Rev. M. H. Lichliter of Verona, one of the most active clergymen among the younger generation in the conference, would surely go to Olean, N. Y., to assume an important charge, and that the Rev. Oliver Hutchinson of the Genessee (N. Y.) conference, would succeed him.

A sensation was caused during an adjourned meeting of conference held this afternoon to pass on reports, when a controversy ensued between several of the clergymen over an allegation that some members of the conference were opposing the efforts of the Epworth league and during which one clergyman told another that he would not believe his statement unless the proof was laid before him.

After the Epworth league report had been read, the Rev. J. W. Hoffman of the California Avenue church, arose and said in part: "Some pastors enthuse over Epworth league work; some are indifferent, and some oppose it entirely. Conference should try to remedy this. We have 273 leagues in the conference and the greater portion has been loyal. I solicit the earnest and hearty co-operation of the pastors. We do not propose to dictate. Give us your hand and support."

The Rev. Risk Wants Evidence.

The Rev. J. B. Risk of Perrysville Avenue church sprang to his feet in reply and said: "I am astonished at the brother's remarks. Such conditions as he announces have never come under my notice. I would have to have some evidence presented before I could believe it."

"I have plenty of proof and evidence if you want it," dramatically declared the Rev. Mr. Hoffman. "I know of certain ministers who——"

Here the Rev. Dr. J. W. Miles, who was presiding, rapped so vigorously for order that further words were lost. "The gentlemen must confine themselves to a discussion of the report and must not discuss the members of this conference," he announced.

The Rev. Dr. A. J. Ash then took the floor and also challenged the statement made by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, whereupon the latter again announced his readiness to give ample proof when "Question! Question! Question!" was the demand that resounded through the church. The report, which was free from such reference as was debated, was then adopted.

The report of the committee on books and publications was then read and adopted, after which the Rev. Dr. Joseph Horner, who has been in charge of the Methodist bookstore in Penn avenue for many years, asked the privilege to make an address.

Dr. Horner's Shoe Store.

He stepped to the front of the church and climbed over the altar rail, carrying with him a copy of today's issue of The Gazette. He began reading from its columns the conference account which reported the passing of the resolution by the lay association protesting against the sale of shoes with literature, and also read the comments of the speakers discussing the resolution who declared it was the work of the New York house.

Dr. Horner then explained where he thought the gentlemen were wrong. He spoke for an hour. Once the chairman asked him to desist and "please cut it short," but the members of conference voted that his time be extended.

He reviewed the whole history of the bookstore since its inception, and declared that the New York house had been kind in every way to the store, and "any book on earth" could be purchased there, and that no restrictions had been placed upon the sale of other than Methodist publications. It was at this point that Dr. Horner's time had expired and he announced: "I have waited 37 years and I think I ought to have my chance now." Continuing he said:

"The New York house has been liberal. They told me to do the best I could. I decided to rent the west half of the store, but only for a year. I didn't know what to put in. One day my wife said to me: 'Can't you put in a ladies' shoe store?' I thought it was a good idea, and I soon had a chance to get such a tenant.

Never Played Second Fiddle.

"The ladies that patronize the store are respectable ladies, and I will also say that some of them are beautiful ladies. Just give us a chance. We have a plan to work out, and the shoe store is only there for a year. I never have played second fiddle to a living mortal and never will!"

The balance of the session was devoted to hearing reports of a routine nature, although the temperance report suggested that temperance be celebrated jointly with patriotism on the Fourth of July.

During the afternoon the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society was held. It was addressed by Bishop J. M. Thoburn and Miss Carrie Carnahan, while the Rev. Dr. J. M. Thoburn of Allegheny, and the Rev. Dr. T. N. Eaton also spoke during a service on aggressive evangelism. This evening the Rev. Dr. E. M. Taylor of Boston made an address on the anniversary of the missionary society.

During the morning session Frank J. Sparling, E. V. Shotwell, J. E. Billings, C. H. Powers, H. G. Howell, Archibald Auld, W. T. Miller and J. T. Morrison were admitted on trial. Fraternal talks were given by the Rev. C. F. Swift of Beaver Falls; the Rev. Dr. W. R. Morrison of Philadelphia; the Rev. Dr. Earl Taylor of New York; the Rev. Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny college; the Rev. Dr. Arthur Staples of Beaver college, and A. M. Schoyer of Pittsburgh.

Bishop Preaches This Morning.

Financial reports of the various departments of church work were then read and disclosed the fact that the missionary, Sunday school union and Church Extension funds were the only ones showing increase. An informal discussion which followed indicated that while the ministers in nowise would discourage contributions to missions, they felt that other church departments should not be overlooked in the anxiety to swell the mission fund.

Religious services will be conducted tomorrow with a conference "love feast" in the morning and sermon by the bishop; ordination of deacons and elders in the afternoon, and a sermon by Bishop Thoburn of India in the evening.

GOULD HAS SECURED MAJORITY OF STOCK

Ramsey Will Have a Fight for Control of the Wabash Directorate.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—It is announced on official authority that George J. Gould already has secured a large majority of the Wabash stocks and bonds for use in the annual meeting in Toledo next Tuesday. His majority, in fact, is so large that should the St. Louis court enjoin the voting of the stock involved in the injunction proceedings Mr. Gould still would be in position to elect his own directory by a comfortable margin. Accordingly, unless there is a change in the plan the annual meeting will be held as advertised and the Wabash property will remain in the Gould column. This, however, will not prevent Joseph Ramsey, Jr., from making things lively in the Toledo gathering.

It can be stated also with almost equal certainty that unless A. C. Bird recovers his health sufficiently to return to his post, the position of vice president of the Wabash road in charge of traffic will be abolished. This plan would seem to indicate that Mr. Ramsey's statements regarding the effect of such a position on a road geographically situated as is the Wabash is not beneficial.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7.—The Gould-Ramsey contest for control of the Wabash at the annual meeting of the directors here next Tuesday, broke out today in an application made to the common pleas court by Joseph Ramsey for the appointment of inspectors of election at next week's meeting. The Ohio law provides for inspectors that the interests of the stockholders of corporations may be guarded. In his application Mr. Ramsey says the inspectors who served at last year's meeting and who were to serve next Tuesday are not qualified by either education or experience to serve as inspectors and pass upon the eligibility of directors.

These men are: Fred Reynolds, nephew of Col. Reynolds, director of the Wabash; A. W. Colton of the Wabash steamship line, and C. W. Newton, local agent. In his application Mr. Ramsey charges that certain stockholders intend to vote fraudulently, illegally and defective proxies, and asks that new and disinterested inspectors be named. Mr. Ramsey also makes affidavit that he is still president of the road and represents 10 per cent of the stockholders. Mr. Ramsey contends that the inspectors will have to pass upon the eligibility of directors while counsel for the Wabash and George Gould's attorney, who are contesting the application, claim the inspectors have purely ministerial and not judicial powers.

The court will appoint the inspectors, if Mr. Ramsey can prove he represents 10 per cent of the stockholders, and he has until Monday to furnish such proofs.

WORK FOR AN ADJUSTMENT.

Plan Is Submitted to Appease the Hungarian Feelings Will Be Presented to the Emperor.

VIENNA, Oct. 7.—For the first time since the outbreak of the Hungarian crisis, two prominent Coalitionists, Francis Kossuth and Gezade Polonyi, have taken an active step with a view toward an adjustment of the situation. This morning they wired Herr von Szogyeny-Marich, the ambassador at Berlin, who at present is on his estate at Csor, Hungary, asking him to receive them. The ambassador answered in the affirmative and Kossuth and Polonyi hastened to Csor and had a long discussion with the diplomat. Kossuth submitted a plan to appease Hungarian feelings and simultaneously remove Emperor Francis Joseph's scruples. Herr von Szogyeny-Marich promised to act as mediator between the crown and the Coalitionists by requesting the king-emperor to grant an audience for an explanation of Kossuth's plans.

TOURING CAR IS WRECKED.

Large Automobile Is Struck by Express Train—One Person Killed and Two Hurt.

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Oct. 7.—A touring car in which were the owner, Walter G. Cowles of Hartford, and members of his family, was struck and wrecked by the Fitchburg express from New York over the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at Taylors Crossing tonight. Mr. Cowles' son, aged 5 years, was so badly injured that he died on a train while being brought here with his parents.

Cowles and his chauffeur, Arthur Franz, were only slightly hurt, as they jumped clear of the car at the instant the engine struck it. Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. L. A. Keady, also of Hartford, were caught in the body of the car and badly hurt, the latter probably fatally.

OHIO PROXY LAW IS PECULIAR ONE

Stock Books Are Not the Only Evidences of Ownership Allowed in Voting.

WABASH CONTEST CLOSED

When the announcement was first made by President (or former president) Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash Railroad Company that he desired the proxies of the debenture and stockholders of that company, it was immediately asserted by the representatives of George J. Gould that Mr. Ramsey could not use proxies for stock bought at that time or later because the stock books of the company had already closed and transfers could not be made.

Then the Gould lawyers began to look up the statutes of Ohio and discovered that the astute Mr. Ramsey knew very well what he was doing, for according to the law, a peculiar one of its kind, the recording of the name of a stockholder upon a company's stock book is not the only means of obtaining a right to vote the stock at the stockholders' meeting. It was found that prima facie evidence of ownership outside of the stock book was equally good, and there started at once large buying of the securities.

Since that time a number of big blocks of the securities have changed hands in anticipation of their use for voting purposes at the meeting and it is as yet an open question as to who holds the voting control. It is generally accepted as certain that if Mr. Ramsey succeeds in his suit entered in Missouri in tying up the stock of the Wabash held by the allied Gould lines he will have a comparatively easy matter in winning.

The proof of ownership under the Ohio proxy act may be the cause of considerable difficulty in the meeting. It is not improbable that there will be disputes over the ownership of a number of blocks and the election may bring about as many disputes as a public election for a political office where there have been allegations of ballot box "stuffing."

To all appearances Pittsburgh has contributed proxies to each side. It is probable that Mr. Ramsey secured the majority of the voting shares here, inasmuch as a good part of them was taken through the confidence which local people felt in his management of the property. The meeting at Toledo on Tuesday is looked upon as a crucial one in the history of the Wabash.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

YOU LIKE "A SQUARE DEAL!"

Of late, much has been printed and said about

TOWN TOPICS

It has had abundant blame laid at its door. But—
Its chiefest fault is—**Courage.**
Its chiefest crime—**Telling the Truth.**
Its loudest detractors are those who have **NOT** read it.
Having listened to Calumny and Detraction,

WHY NOT LEARN THE TRUTH FOR YOURSELF?

READ

TOWN TOPICS

DON'T CONDEMN IT WITHOUT A HEARING.

Will you not be fair?
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Will you not buy a copy, read it, and then judge it?
Or—**better still**—will you make a trial subscription at less than half the regular price? Send a Dollar bill, or a Dollar money order, or a Dollar cheque and receive **FREE** until **March, 1906**, TOWN TOPICS, including its FAMOUS HOLIDAY NUMBER, alone well worth the DOLLAR.

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You will find discussed in it, freely and truthfully, the DRAMA, MUSIC, ART, LITERATURE, FASHIONS, ATHLETICS, AQUATICS, RACING, HUNTING, POLITICS, ARMY and NAVY affairs.

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No one who has ever read a dozen consecutive issues of TOWN TOPICS has failed in becoming a regular reader. The truth of this lies in the tremendous and widespread circulation it has attained.

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To secure its examination and trial by you, it will be sent you from now until March 1st, 1906—22 issues, including HOLIDAY NUMBER, value $2.35—for $1.00

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"Music hath Charms"

TRADE MARK

For one week only, commencing Monday morning and closing Saturday, Oct. 14th. To every purchaser buying 25 $1 Victor, American or Zonophone Disc Records, we will give one of these

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Only 300 Machines Given Away on This Offer Just to Introduce Them.

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POSITIVELY ONLY 300 MACHINES GO AT THIS OFFER, so come early and make your selection. This is the greatest Talking Machine Offer ever made. **YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS IT.**

SPECIAL—(All outfits sold Monday and Tuesday, October 9th and 10th, (two days only) will receive a record carrying case in addition free.)

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We want you to have the latest and best, the

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Also see our new store where we show the largest stock of machines and records in the city. You be the judge.

No home is complete without one of our Talking Machines.

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BELIEVE STRIKE IS IMPROBABLE

Mine Workers' Organization Advises Public to Be Patient and Not Buy Overstock of Coal.

MITCHELL RETURNS HOME

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 7.—"Keep your eyes on Wall street and don't be deceived by the stories that a general strike in the coal fields is inevitable at the expiration of the present contracts between the miners and operators, April 1, 1906," is the tenor of the advice that leading factors in the United Mine Workers of America are giving to the fuel-purchasing public through the channels they control.

"Don't be stampeded into buying a lot of coal lest you play into the hands of the sources behind the strike talk" is another of their slogans, yet one of the real powers-to-be of the big organization made this statement today:

"No man alive can tell what will be done at the coming conference here between the miners and operators in February. We don't know what the operators have up their sleeves and they don't know what we are going to do." It would seem from this that there is a big game of blindman's buff in progress, with neither side being able to get within touch of the other, yet there is an apparent effort on the part of the mine workers to create the impression that a general strike next spring is by no means probable.

Explanations of the Papers.

The official paper of the organization, published here, in the current issue says the "Wall street press bureau" is busy again and that the purpose of the recent strike stories emanating from Pittsburgh and other eastern cities in touch with the coal interests is to create an unnatural demand for fuel and an attendant increase in the valuation of the stocks of the large coal companies. Then, it is added, in the natural overproduction in coal there will follow a depression in the large coal companies. Then, it is added, in the natural overproduction in coal there will follow a depression in the stock markets and the shrewd manipulators who sold their stock at a high-water market will be able within a few months to buy it back for a normal figure and be practically in the same position as they stand now. This, it is being pointed out, is the basis for the stories now afloat about the impending strike and the plans of the operators to crush the mine workers' organization.

The advice given out here from the headquarters of the mine workers is: "Don't worry about your coal supply," as there can be no strike or lockout until next spring, as both the miners and the operators are working under a contract which will not expire until next April, and then the question of coal will not be so vital to the ordinary consumer as when winter is approaching. The miners, however, are strengthening their position in every possible way for whatever conflicts that may come.

President Mitchell to Return.

Secretary-Treasurer W. D. Wilson, one of President Mitchell's first lieutenants in the great conflicts they have engineered during the last five years, said today that Mr. Mitchell will be here by Monday to remain permanently until the convention of the mine workers beginning in January, so he probably intends to leave the final round-up to others in order to give his attention to more important details here.

According to their custom President Mitchell and his associates kept as still as possible about the situation in the anthracite regions, but the slump in membership and interest was so great that his presence there was necessary to get the men back into line. It is stated here now, however, that the organization is almost in as good shape as in 1902, when it stood as firm as a rock for over five months. The report showing the total membership of the union in the bituminous and anthracite fields has not been completed by Secretary-Treasurer Wilson, but he said today there are over 330,000 members of the organization. The August report showed that 246,427 were paying their dues. In addition there were about 90,000 either on strike or out of employment who are full-fledged members, but who are exonerated from payment of dues.

On reliable authority it can be stated, however, that the reports relative to the financial resources of the mine workers have been greatly exaggerated. The national is not in possession of fabulous wealth, as indicated in some of the stories foretelling the preparations the miners and operators are making. Instead of having millions, they have less than half a million.

The expenditures during the last year and a half have been terrific for a labor organization. Over $500,000 was expended for the Colorado strike, which was lost. It is said that over $200,000 was lost in the Meyersdale (Pa.) strike, which the operators won. There are 9,000 men now on strike in the Alabama district, who have been dependent on the national for support for a year and a half, and 3,000 or 4,000 in Tennessee. The report of Secretary-Treasurer Wilson shows that $87,219.50 was dumped into Alabama during the quarter ending June 1, and $18,000 into Tennessee. It is probable the expenditures were just as heavy during the last quarter, as the number of strikers is just as great.

No Chance for a Strike.

These expenditures have been great factors in melting the famous defense fund of President Mitchell's organization, which has been counted on to help him in case of another big conflict. It is probable that, taking the combined wealth of the various state organizations with the national, that the miners could raise in the neighborhood of $1,200,000 and $1,400,000, as it is understood the Illinois association has about $600,000.

The Indiana and Ohio men, it is believed, could take care of themselves for some time in case of a strike out, but the pinch would come in the anthracite region, where the organization and individuals are poor, as a rule.

One official of the mine workers said today there is not one chance in a million that there will be a general lockout in the bituminous fields, as recently predicted, for the purpose of crushing the organization. If there is a disagreement over the wage scale at the Indianapolis convention in February the shutdown will come during the early part of April, when there will be warm weather and the miners can shift for themselves for some time without great inconvenience.

It is not believed, however, that President Mitchell and his associates are anticipating serious trouble in renewing a wage agreement in the bituminous fields, but they will ask for a substantial increase in wages and will be prepared to fight hard for it. An eight-hour day, recognition of the union and better conditions of labor will be demanded in the anthracite regions, but it was stated here today that no attempt will be made to get the anthracite operators to attend the Indianapolis conference. The anthracite miners, however, will participate in the convention of the miners preceding the wage conference.

HUMORIST JEROME SAYS JOKES COME FROM HEAVEN

Well-Known English Writer Pays His First Visit to America and Tells of Jokes and Jokers.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Jerome K. Jerome, the English humorist, who wrote "Three Men in a Boat," came here today from England in the steamer St. Louis. When asked if he had brought any sample jokelets with him he replied: "Jokes come from heaven, they belong to no country. They are of no locality. Jokes are an inspiration, you cannot manufacture them. They are painless."

"Do you believe in a law for the protection of joke-makers against theft?"

"No," he replied. "I don't advocate any such law, for two reasons. One, it would be too easy to convict, and second, prisons would be too full."

Then he was asked if it were really true that an Englishman never understood a joke, and his reply was that if the Englishman was intelligent he usually did appreciate a joke. He added: "Americans ought to appreciate English humor, and I cannot understand why they do not, because it is culled from your American humorists." This is Mr. Jerome's first visit to America, and he thought the customs inspector was joking with him when he asked if he was an anarchist.

ORATORS MUST HOLD TONGUES

Hard Work Instead of Speech Making Is the New M. & M. Rule.

SOCIAL MEETING PLANNED

Oratory will be only a side issue on the next trade extension excursion of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association. During the short stops at the smaller towns during the day there will be no time wasted with formalities. Receptions and speech-making will be ignored and the business men on the train will at once get to work with the townspeople who are engaged in the same line of trade. The spread-eagle men will be required to keep quiet until night, when longer time will enable them to indulge in their flights of oratory to their hearts' content.

The special train of Pullmans and two dining cars will leave the Union station at 8 a. m., Monday, October 23. In all 30 towns will be visited, returning on the following Friday at 1:40 p. m., over the Baltimore & Ohio. In order that all possible speed be made and the object of the trip made more manifest, W. H. Williams, traffic manager of the M. and M. association, is making a tour of all the towns to be visited. He is making the arrangements by consulting with commercial bodies and the business men of each town. This will facilitate matters generally to the great benefit of the merchants.

The train will be equipped with a telephone system, the Bell company connecting the train with Pittsburgh in all towns where long stops are made. The night stops will be at Johnstown, Altoona, Bedford and Connellsville. On the entire journey, the P. & A. Telephone Company will supply the trade boomers with cards entitling them to use their system which covers this territory, free of charge. Another new feature is being worked out which is expected to prove a great novelty. Applications for space on the train are coming in rapidly, and the tour promises to be the most successful and largest of any ever participated in by this hustling organization.

The social meeting at 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening, at the Pittsburgh Country club will be one of the largest and best gatherings of the kind ever held. Capt. W. S. Brown will preside. Francis L. Robbins, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and chairman of the Wage Agreement Committee of the Civic Federation, will make an address on "Relations Between Employer and Employe." Mr. Robbins is well-fitted to discuss this subject as he has had much experience in making successful and satisfactory wage agreements. Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, who recently returned from an extended trip abroad, will speak on "Pittsburgh and the Far East." The Imperial quartet will furnish some of the music and mass singing is also to be one of the features.

WANTS MORE FREEDOM IN METHODS OF TEACHING

Prof. C. B. Dickey, Assistant County Superintendent, Makes Plea for Non-Hampering of Teachers.

The Principals Round Table of Allegheny county met in monthly session yesterday in Heptasoph hall, 243 Fourth avenue, and installed the officers elected at the last meeting as follows: President, W. E. Borger, Edgewood; vice president, J. C. Speicher, Munhall; secretary, Milo H. Miller, Knoxville; treasurer, J. F. Moore, West Liberty; chairman of the executive committee, H. B. Twitreyer, Braddock.

Assistant County Superintendent C. B. Dickey of Avalon gave an interesting talk on "What Should Be Left to the Individuality of the Teacher?" Superintendent Dickey advocated the fullest freedom to every teacher in the matter of the devices and manner she shall employ in the school room. "The more freedom that is allowed the teacher in managing her classes," he said, "the better results will be obtained. She should be guided to a limited extent by suggestions made by the principal, but her individuality should not be hampered. If it is she becomes a mere tool of the principal, and as such the best part of her as a teacher is lost. She should be free to act as she thinks fit outside of the school room and not be made feel that her conduct is being spied upon by the principal."

J. E. Wherry of Natrona, gave an address on "School Room Decorations." He said they should be simple and artistic. Never gaudy nor elaborate. "The decorations of any room," he said, "invariably is an index to the taste and character of the teacher, or the occupant of the room; that is, if the occupant selected and placed the decorations."

The subject for debate at the next meeting is: "Should High School Pupils Indulge in Athletic Sports?" Affirmative, J. M. Norris, Homestead; negative, T. J. George, Carnegie.

CANDIDATES WILL TOUR ALL OF BUTLER COUNTY

State Treasurer Fight Is Not Attracting Much Attention—Two Close County Contests.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUTLER, PA., Oct. 7.—County Chairman D. D. Quigley and the candidates of the Republican party for offices to be filled in Butler county next month, will start on Monday on an itinerary of the county. It is their intention to visit all the towns, villages and voting precincts, and three weeks' time will be required to complete the task.

Very little enthusiasm has been aroused among the people about the state treasurer fight, the only bits of spice in the campaign being the good-natured contest between Alexander McCune Campbell of the Republicans and Burgess William M. Kennedy of the Democrats, for sheriff and the fight for prothonotary between James Mylert McCollough, Republican, and William H. Lowry, Democrat.

DEMOCRATS HAVE FEARS.

Fight Between the Berks County Independents and the Machine Is in the Courts.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Berks county's Democratic machine, alarmed at the prospects of the defeat for re-election of Judge Ermentrout, its candidate for president judge, is trying to block fusion between the Republicans and Independent Democrats on D. Nicholas Schaeffer. After Schaeffer was nominated by the Republicans his Democratic friends filed nomination papers for him as the candidate of the Independent-Democratic party.

The machine, through five of its retainers, instituted proceedings in the Dauphin county court today to declare invalid these papers on the ground that the use of the title "Independent-Democratic" is illegal and that the only candidate entitled to the use of the appellation "Democratic" is Judge Ermentrout. Judge Kunkel has fixed next Thursday for a hearing.

Miner Sues for Damages.

IRWIN, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Andrew Kurdy has entered suit against the Pittsburgh and Baltimore Coal Company for $20,000 damages for injuries received at Edna No. 2 mine. He was injured about the head and the sight of one eye was destroyed. His petition says he believes he will never be able to work again.

Haunts of Fish and Game.

The above caption is the title of a concise, interesting and instructive book, issued by the Grand Trunk Railway System, and contains valuable information regarding the hunting and fishing territory reached by their lines. It is handsomely illustrated with half-tones reproduced from direct photographs, gives the game laws in force in the different states and provinces, contains maps and all information desired by the hunter. The publication is sent free on application to W. Robinson, Traveling Passenger Agent, 506 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AUNTIE THOUGHT SHOW FINISHED

Easy-Going Relative from the Country Furnishes Plenty of Fun for City Nieces.

LEAVES AFTER FIRST ACT

She came in from the country to spend a few days shopping, and incidentally to go to the Expo and do the theaters so that there would be something to talk about back home when the family gathered around the big wood fire in the evenings.

The visit was an annual one, and the city relatives made preparations to show her a real nice time. She is a pleasant little woman, kindly always, and in very comfortable circumstances. Her life has been an easy one and never has she had to take an intense interest in anything. This long habit of ease and contentment has had its effect. Nothing affords a subject for earnest inquiry, and if there are things she does not understand she quietly dismisses them from her mind and forgets them entirely. If one of the cousins ever goes to the trouble to give an expert explanation of something strange she listens quietly, smiles indulgently, and is as well posted as when she came to town. Her temperament is one essentially without a sense of humor. Nothing has ever stirred her deeply and in consequence she has missed much of the real pleasures of life.

One day last week the girls persuaded her to go to one of the theaters to see a play that, since its opening, has been the sole topic of conversation about the dinner table. None of the girls could arrange to accompany her, but got the ticket and started her away. She was in her seat when the curtain went up, and she was home before half past three. As the trip from downtown consumes more than half an hour the girls were puzzled when she returned, and before anything was said everyone concluded that for some reason auntie had not gone to the show. One of the girls supposed she had absent-mindedly forgotten what she went to town for and not being able to remember had naturally gone back to the house. Such little things never worry her.

"Didn't you go to the show, auntie?" one of them finally asked.

"Oh, yes, and it was very nice. There was an awful crowd there and I had some trouble getting out."

"But what did you come out for—are you not feeling well?"

"Yes, I feel first rate."

Then the girls, knowing her, scented something positively killing and after some more questioning discovered that she had left immediately after the first act. She saw a lot of men getting up and going out, and several tramped on her feet before she decided she had better go out before any more started past her. She thought it was all over, and so she came home. After the girls had partly subsided and smothered their mirth, they told her what she had done.

"But why did all those people go out?" she inquired, not seeing the humor of the situation.

"Don't you know why men go out between acts auntie?" asked one of the girls.

"No, why do they?"

"Well, you had better stay with us a while and learn something about city men."

Auntie has been persuaded that the thing is real funny, because the girls still laugh, but she is satisfied with what she saw of the show, and really she knows as much about it as if she had stayed to the finish.

TRUANT ELEPHANT JOGS DOWN GOTHAM'S STREETS

Tries to Break Into Jail, Holds Up Trolley Car and Helps Himself to Baled Hay from Passing Wagon.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Russo, a 5,000-pound elephant, one of a troupe of four performing in Proctor's Fifty-eighth street theater, escaped today from the stable of A. J. Kaplan in East Fifty-seventh street, and ran into the street. He first moved over to the entrance of the Yorkville police-court jail, opposite, and tried to break in.

Policeman John Brady dodged when the elephant came on. Russo brushed him aside playfully with his trunk. The elephant then went on to Third avenue. He stopped on the track in front of a surface car and would not budge for two minutes. Then a hay wagon attracted him.

Russo pulled down one of the bales, which broke, and he proceeded leisurely and comfortably to enjoy his stolen repast. While he was eating the trainer of the troupe, Eph Thompson, caught him and made him go back to the stables.

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Opening
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Japanese
Art Goods.
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At Our Salesroom,
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Near Sixth St.
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WORMS

"I had for years suffered from what medical men called Dyspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach. In August I purchased a box of Cascarets and was surprised to find that I "had 'em"—yes—a wiggling, squirming mass left me. Judge our doctor's surprise when I showed him thirty feet, and in another day the remainder (about the same length) of a tapeworm that had been sapping my vitality for years. I have enjoyed the best of health ever since. I trust this testimonial will appeal to other sufferers."
Chas. Blackstock, 1319 Divinity Place, West Philadelphia, Pa.

Best For The Bowels
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
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ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

CLARK'S CRUISE TO THE ORIENT FEB 8th
[illegible] ARABIC [illegible]
CRUISE OF 70 DAYS [illegible] 19 DAYS IN PALESTINE AND EGYPT COSTING ONLY $400 [illegible]
FRANK C. CLARK, 96 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
W. N. Bills, Times Bldg., Pittsburgh.

1,000 MORE RUGS!

NEW SHIPMENT ADDS FRESH EXCITEMENT TO GREAT SALE.

After three weeks of the biggest rug sale ever undertaken in these cities, what is the result? First, our books show a record for rug selling that may never again be equaled. Second, they show more rugs sold in three weeks than were ever sold by this or any other Greater Pittsburgh store in twice that time. At no time since the sale began has there been a break in the great stream of rug purchasers.

You know that prices must have been more than attractive to bring such selling about. Nobody who has investigated questions the fact that we're actually selling Fall rugs, of every grade and room-size, at fully 40 per cent. beneath ruling in every other store in this country.

If you come early this week you'll get first choice of the fresh shipment. And first choice from such variety—1,000 rugs—should tempt any shopper. **CREDIT OF THE EASIEST—TREATMENT OF THE BEST—IS CHEERFULLY EXTENDED YOU AT THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.**

Brussels Rugs — 7x9 feet — the grade that's selling everywhere for $9.75. Offered during sale for...... $6.50

Brussels Rugs—8x8¼ feet—9-wire grade. Standard market value $12. Offered during sale for.............. $7.75

Brussels Rugs—8x10½ feet — dependable "Monarch" grade. Standard market value $17.00. During sale for.................... $11.00

Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—reliable "Empire" grade. Standard market value $15. During sale....... $11.75

Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—the celebrated "Victoria" grade. Standard market value $22. During sale.................. $16.50

Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—"Amsterdam" grade. Standard market value $27.50. During sale.................. $19

Body Brussels Rugs—9x12 feet—4½-frame grade. Standard market value $29.00. During sale.................. $21.00

"Arlington" Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet. Standard market value $34. During sale.................. $23.50

Wilton Axminster Rugs—9x12 feet — the superb "Arlington" grade. Standard market value $42.00. During sale.................. $28.00

"Bundhar" Wilton Rugs — 9x12 feet. Standard market value $55. During sale.................. $36.00

Wilton Rugs—9x12 ft.—the splendid "Kyrmalic" grade. Standard market value $45. During sale..... $31.50

Wilton Rugs—9x12 ft. — the very excellent "Daghestan" grade. Standard market value $60. During sale.................. $41.75

"THE FURNITURE STORE IT'S A PLEASURE TO TRADE AT."

Don't forget the importance of the fact that White saves his customers 20 to 33 per cent. on everything they buy, in comparison with prices asked by Pittsburgh stores and smaller Allegheny dealers.

One of the newest and most handsome patterns in Parlor Suits that the new season has bequeathed. Upholstering is of plain or figured effects in high grade verona. Frame is of beautiful mahogany. Such a suit would cost fully $90 in any other Pittsburgh or Allegheny store. White's price.................. $58.50
Terms $5 down and $1 a week.

Splendid Large Pattern Genuine Leather Couch—frame is of excellent grade quartered golden oak—upholstering is of very best grade genuine leather. Less than half a hundred dollars could not buy same pattern in any other store. White's price.... $36
Terms, $2 down and 75c a week.

Dining Room Chair — genuine leather, box seat. Value $4.50 elsewhere. White's price..... $3.25

Quartered Golden Oak or Mahogany Bedroom Suit — workmanship, quality and finish thoroughly first-class. Handsomely hand-carved. Pattern which sells in other Pittsburgh and Allegheny stores for $45. White's price.................. $33
Terms, $2 down and 75c a week.

Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suit of magnificent pattern; superbly hand-carved and finished throughout. A furniture "masterpiece" is the only term that fitly describes it. Toilet mirror on washstand. In any other store in these cities such a suit would sell for all of $135.00. White's price.................. $82.50
Terms, $5 down and $1.50 a week.

Buffet of quartered golden oak or in weathered or early English finish—a pattern that will beautifully set off any dining-room. $27.50 to $30 would be the price for it in any Pittsburgh or other Allegheny store. White's price.... $18
Terms $1 down and 75c a week.

Iron Bed of very neat and substantial construction — choice of white or green colors. Worth fully $2.75 in any other store in these cities. White's price.................. $1.35

The Carpet Department That Shows Greatest Varieties and Offers Best Values

Brussels Carpet, strictly all-wool—free from jute—worth 90c a yard anywhere—at White's for 62½c.

Smith's best Brussels Carpet—worth $1.10 a yard in any store in Greater Pittsburgh—at White's for 72½c.

Roxbury Brussels Carpet—that well-known excellent grade—for 90c a yard.

Body Brussels Carpet, 4½ and 5-frame grade, $1.18½ and $1.32½ a yard.

Magnificent Royal French Wiltons—worth $2.50 a yard, for $1.75.

Excellent grade Wilton Velvet Carpet for 92½c a yard.

High-grade Axminster Carpet for $1.15 a yard.

High-grade best wool 13-pair Ingrain Carpet for 62½c a yard.

Heavy grade of Linoleum for 48c a yard.

Inlaid Linoleum of highest grade for 90c a yd.

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THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

Take any of these cars. All stop in front of White's: Bellevue, Avalon, Perrysville Avenue, Riverview Park, Charles Street, Brighton Road, East Street, West View, Millvale and Etna, and Troy Hill, Western Avenue and Union line cars come within a square.

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BEST MADE VIA THE
GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Shortest and Most Comfortable Route to the Orient.
The S. S. MINNESOTA Sails from Seattle November 5, 1905.
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This is the season of the year for an excursion to Oriental Ports. The entire round voyage can be made on the same ship. Remember, our steamers are fast and commodious and afford passengers unexcelled service.
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Greatest Bargains Ever Offered in School, Drawing and Draughtsman's Outfit.
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HOTEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

The Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating resort about which information is desired. Address Gazette's Hotel and Resort Information Bureau.

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THE GREAT HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE RESORT.
Open All the Year Round.
Delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit, on Grand Trunk Railway. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. The waters of these famous Mineral Springs are unrivaled in the world, for the cure of
RHEUMATISM
Nervous Disorders and All Blood Diseases
Excellent boating and fishing. Good roads for driving and autos. Two hundred hotels and boarding houses offer rates to suit all tastes and purses.
Illustrated booklet of Mt. Clemens free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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Ticket Office, 504 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Eastern Standard Time.	Leave.	Arrive.
Buffalo and Rochester Express (Cafe-Observation Cars week days). Reclining Chair Car daily	*9:00 am	*7:00 pm
Dubois Accommodation	†4:05 pm	†11:00 am
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*Daily. †Week days.

WABASH SYSTEM

Station, Corner Liberty Ave. and Ferry St.

Central Time—*Daily	Depart	Arrive
Wheeling Express	*7:00 a m	9:20 a m
Toledo, St. L., Kan. City	*9:30 a m	6:00 p m
Wheel. Ex. except Sun.	4:30 p m	7:45 p m
Wheeling Sp'l, Sun. only	7:30 p m	9:45 p m
St. L., Chi., Kan. City	*8:30 p m	6:30 a m

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling trains.

City Ticket Office, 256 Fifth Avenue.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station

Pennsylvania Lines.

By Central Standard Time.

TRAINS.	LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
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The Housekeepers Fair A School of Instruction A dozen men and women are downstairs, sent here by big manufacturing concerns. They are showing housekeepers how to save an hour a day and many a dollar besides. They're teaching the newest and best way to cook, to make bread and cake, to sweep, to iron, to do up lace curtains and keep the house and furniture looking sleek. Only three more days of this happy event.

SEE OTHER AD in DISPATCH or POST

KAUFMANN'S

"THE BIG STORE"

The Pony Show Stays Another Week "Cuba," "Midget" and "Frank"—cleverest Shetland ponies that ever came to town have won the hearts of the little ones. Seven performances daily this week—one every hour—starting at 10 A. M.—10 minutes of magic by Frank Bogdon (the boy magician) will precede the feats of the little horses. Children not accompanied by some grown-up person will not be admitted.

Correct and Cozy Flannels

OCTOBER weather and these splendid values in printed flannels promise a rushing day tomorrow.

Fancy Scotch Flannels—2,000 yards of 32 inch goods, in the right designs for ladies' waists and men's shirts, worth 35c yd., at **15c**

Dainty Flannel Waistings—50 pieces of fancy printed French Flannels, Iona Flannels and Scotch weaves in fancy and jacquard designs will sell at 50c, 40c and **25c**

Smooth-finished Flannels — 100 pieces of 28 inch printed Flannels, broadcloth finish, in checks and stripes, are marked.......... **25c**

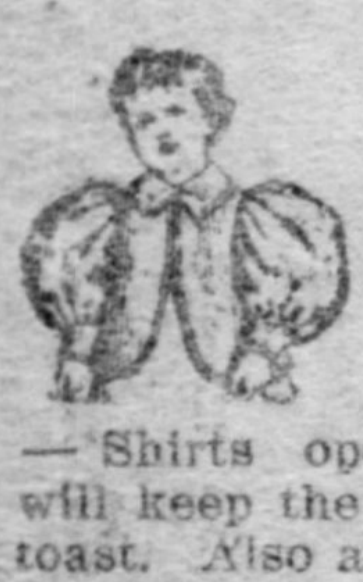
Printed Flannels—5,000 yards of Printed Flannel Waistings and Kimono cloths are offered at **12½c**

Underwear Flannel—5,000 yards of fine double-fleeced Outing Flannels at...................... **7½c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

For Baby's Comfort

HERE'S everything for the tiny tot from top to toe at easy prices:



Elderdown Sacques — All-wool elderdown Baby Sacques, pretty styles in all colors. Special value at............ **25c**

Shirts and Bootees — Shirts open down the front; will keep the little bodies warm as toast. Also all-wool hand-knit bootees. Price.................. **10c**

Flannel Shawls—Babies' Shawls in all-wool shrunken flannel, nicely bound with ribbon. These and a line of pretty hand-crocheted shawls are marked....... **$1.00**

Nainsook Dresses—Fine Nainsook Dresses—fit for any baby—made long or short, with the dearest yoke and trimming. Price each...................... **75c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Pictures

PRETTY subjects, artistically framed, for less than you'd expect to pay for the frames alone.

Pretty New Pictures—Such subjects as Muses, Toasts, Angelus, Gleaners, Poet Heads, Sepia Prints, etc., fitted in narrow gold, weathered oak, ebony-and-gold frames—hundreds of 50c and 75c pictures, at........................ **25c**

Fancy Water Color Heads—In ebony-and-gold frames—also "Soul's Awakening," "St. Cecelia," "Star of the East," in mahogany-and-gold frames—real $1.50 pictures... **98c**

(Fourth Floor.)

Dressing The Boy

YOU'LL find many a help in this direction by reading the following:

Boys' Underwear—Elastic ribbed cotton garments, soft fleeced lining, ecru color—25c grade......... **19c**

Boys' Union Suits—Elastic ribbed cotton garments, extra reinforced and perfect fitting, silver gray color—75c values.................. **48c**

Boys' Blouses—Made of outing flannel, in new Fall colors—cadet style, in sizes 3 to 6; also made with band and collar attached, sizes 6 to 14—special.............. **48c**

Boys' Blouses—Made of fine quality all-wool flannel, in red, navy and gray—with linen band or collar attached—full cut—special at. **98c**

Knit Jackets—The "Little Admiral" Knit Jackets, newest cold weather wearable for boys and girls—here in navy-and-white and red-and-white, at, only.......... **59c**

(Main Floor.)

CLOCKS

That'll Get You There on Time.

Porcelain Case Clocks — Ornamental timepieces for parlor, desk or boudoir, dainty colorings—really worth $1.25, special at....... **85c**

Enameled Iron Mantel Clocks—Newest designs, fitted with 8-day movement, half-hour strike on fine sounding Cathedral gong—special at........................ **$3.98**

Alarm Clocks—All the best-known makes, in a complete assortment ranging from. **69c up to $1.98**

Imported Bronze-Finished Clocks—Quaint, artistic designs—reduced from $1.98 and $4.98 to only

$1.50 and $2.98.

Cuckoo Clocks—Artistically hand-carved case and inlaid decorations, fully guaranteed — regular price $5.98, tomorrow........... **$4.48**

Gilt Clocks—Newest designs, in many shapes—you'll surely find the one you want among these at

98c to $10.00.

(Mail Orders Filled.)

A 465-Piece Black Dress Goods Purchase

56-in. Clay Diagonals
56-in. Panama Suitings
56-in. Cheviot Suitings
56-in. Momie Cloth
56-in. Foule Nuns' Serge
46-in. Fine French Batiste
46-in. French Henrietta
46-in. Surah Serge
46-in. Crepe Albatross
50-in. Mohair and Sicilian

The present outlook for Black Dress Weaves is most promising, but orders not coming in as fast as he'd counted on, the maker of these materials became alarmed and hastened to lighten his holdings. What was a "Black" day for him is converted by "The Big Store" into a bright one for Pittsburghers. The entire purchase on sale at one price—59c yd.

59c Worth 85c and $1.25.

These 55-Cent Suitings

39c Comprised are Pebble Suitings, Shepherd Checks, Scotch Mixtures, Fancy Tailorings, also a splendid quality Fancy Mohair Brilliantine. A very "choosy" assortment.

These 85-Cent Suitings

59c All the new fall shades and black, in 52-in. Pure Wool Tailored Suitings, French Canvas Suitings, 46-in. French Panamas, 44-in. Voiles and 44-in. Prunella Cloths.

Lovely $1.25 Plaids for 69c

Plaids are good, very good, this fall—they're the vogue with all classes of dressers. New ones, just from the looms, are these at 69c. Pronounced Scotch Clan Plaids and Bright Fancy Plaids, as well as plaids to please those of moderate and conservative tastes. All full 46 in. wide and strictly pure wool. The colorings are most harmoniously blended. Such beauty in plaids of like quality has seldom been priced less than $1.25.

We'll be glad to fill Mail Orders, but prompt action is necessary, as the counter customers will quickly snap up these fabrics.

These $1.25 Dress Materials

75c 45 to 52-in. pure wool French Venetian Cloth, Serges, Cheviots, Mannish Suitings, English Suitings and checked Suitings—an imposing array of lovely exclusive weaves.

These $1.50 Soft Weaves

95c Rich 52-in. French Chiffon Broadcloth, Valencia Henrietta, Panne Camel's Hair Suiting, Ombre Plaids, silk-and-wool Crepe de Paris and other weaves for evening or street dresses.

FASHION'S PENDULUM HAS SWUNG AGAIN TO LONG COAT SUITS

THE correct models in fashionable materials that stamp a woman as up-to-date without any undue extravagance, are here in such variety that anyone can be perfectly fitted.

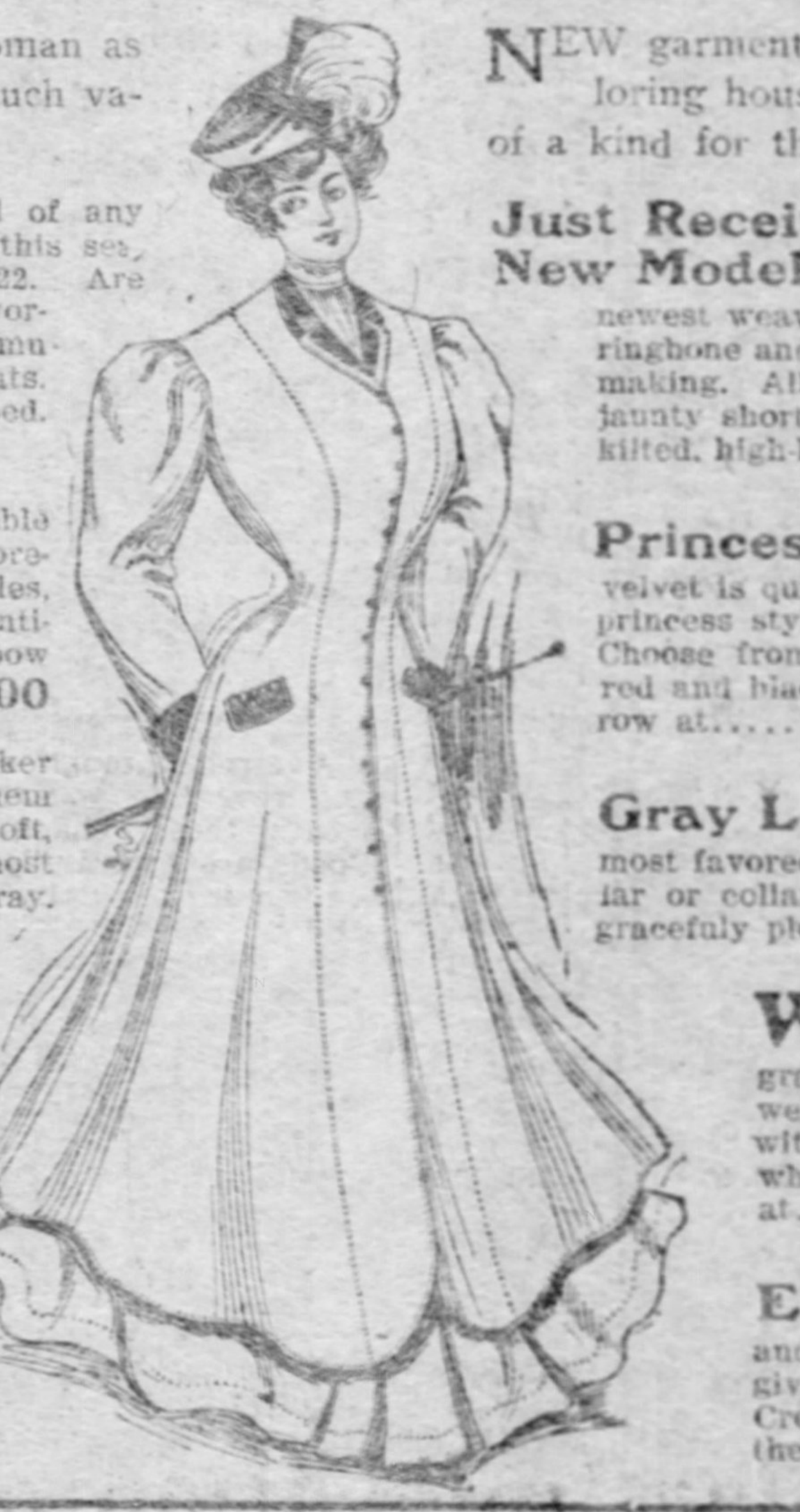
Just Received—15 New Models to Sell at 16.50 They're the equal of any we've yet shown this season at $20 and $22. Are most cleverly man-tailored in Fashion's latest models. Mannish gray worsteds, novelty mixtures, cheviots and broadcloths, in all the new Autumn colors. Short coats, three-quarter length coats and 48 and 50-inch coats. Tight-fitting, single or double-breasted. Skirts pleated, kilted or strapped. Coats lined throughout or half-lined.

Fancy Costumes and semi-dresses — Models of remarkable beauty which owe their inspiration to the foremost American and European fashion designers. Made of fine soft Voiles, rich Crepe de Chines, Messalines and Nun's Veiling. The waists with daintiest lace yokes and trimmings of refinement. Three-quarter, full and elbow sleeves. You'll be charmed with everything about these costumes at..**25.00**

Princess Costumes—See these, then go to your dressmaker and learn that she won't duplicate them under $75. All are creations of surpassing beauty—fashioned from fine soft, rich, clinging crepe de chines—the lace yokes of the waists being most charmingly fashioned. All the new shadings of pink, blue, white and gray. Your choice of them all for..............................**42.00**

Coats—More about those ten dollar coats. Three-quarter and ankle length styles, in light weight kerseys, cheviots, tan coverts and fascinating mixtures, over-plaids and herringbone weaves. Glove fitting button-through effects, semi-fitting English box and tourist styles. Real $13.50 to $15 coats, according to other stores' standards, here at.. **10.00**

Very Dressy Coats—The glove-fitting model which outlines the figure to perfection, is one of our swellest at $25. Comes in black broadcloths, light weight kerseys, finest tan coverts, imported over-plaids and novelties. Body or all-satin lined. It's a $30 value disguised under a lower price...**25.00**



NEW garments coming in by every express from the best ladies' tailoring houses of the metropolis. Many novelties come only one of a kind for those who want something exclusive.

Just Received—10 New Models to Sell at 29.00 You'll be charmed with their graceful lines and superb tailoring. The newest weaves of imported French broadcloths, novelty gray worsteds, herringbone and plain cheviots, clay serges, plaids, etc., have been used for their making. All styles—swagger 50-in. Paddocks, fly-fronts and button-throughs, jaunty short etons and blouses, conservative semi-fitting coats. Skirts fan-kilted, high-kilted, pleated and flounce styles.

Princess Velvet Suits—The beauty and elegance of these will find them instant admirers. And velvet is quite "the thing" this Fall, you know. Skirts are cut very full in princess style—the coats are etons, handsomely finished with tailor straps. Choose from the prettiest of the new shades of green, blue, wine, plum, red and black, in suits for which you'd naturally expect to pay $50, tomorrow at.......................................**33.00**

Gray Long Coat Suits—Gray is one of the most favored Fall colors and these suits come in the most favored styles. The coats are 48 and 50-in. long, tight-fitting style, collar or collarless, half-lined with fine satin to waist. Skirts cut very full, gracefuly pleated, high kilted and flounce style—real $18 values at.. **12.00**

Waists—Fifty different styles in waists that have a full $2.50 value tomorrow at 1.90. Made of a high-grade nun's veiling and albatross, in delicate and dark shades, as well as black and white. Plain tucked effects or fancily trimmed with lace insertions and medallions—also many attractive styles of white lawn and white linen waists at.. **1.90**

Exquisite Waists—New loveliness in daintiest French lace and net waists, in black, white and cream, over full silk lining. Heavy lace motifs and insertions give them added beauty. Some exquisitely lace trimmed models in Crepe de Chine and Messaline, with elbow or long sleeves among these $15 waists at.......................................**10.00**

Sale of Haviland China

EVERY housewife covets a set of dainty Haviland China, but not every one can afford to gratify her desire—ordinarily. Now she can. Tomorrow we'll sell

$40, $45, $47.50, $49.50 and $55 Haviland Sets for **35.00**

$57.50, $65, $75, $85 and $90 Haviland Sets for **49.50**

The Trade Stamp of the Theodore Haviland Co. and Haviland & Co. on the back of every piece guarantees its genuineness.

Dinner Sets— English Porcelain, underglazed decorations — 100 and 112 pieces—worth $10, only............ **5.98**

Dinner Sets — English Porcelain, 5 different underglazed patterns—112 pieces—worth $14.50, at only **9.98**

Dinner Sets — Decorated German China, dainty floral spray decorations — 100 pieces—worth $15, for............... **10.98**

Dinner Sets — Austrian China—100 pieces—handsome border decorations with gold embellishments—worth $20, only..... **14.50**

Dinner Sets—Fine French China—100 pieces and every one "stamped" "Limoges," dainty spray decorations with gold embellishments—worth $22, only.... **17.50**

Fine Porcelain Toilet Sets—Various decorations, including fancy covered slop jar—worth $5, for only................. **3.98**

Toilet Sets—Fine Porcelain; various neat decorations, covered slop jar; also fine white and gold sets—worth $7.50, only.... **4.98**

Bon Bon Dishes — Imported gold and crystal footed bon bon dishes; make nice euchre prizes **98c**

Cut Glass—Rich American cut Fruit or Salad Bowls, 8 in. size—worth $4, for only........ **2.50**

Salt Shakers—Cut glass Salt and Pepper Shakers, with sterling silver tops—worth 50c, only....... **25c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

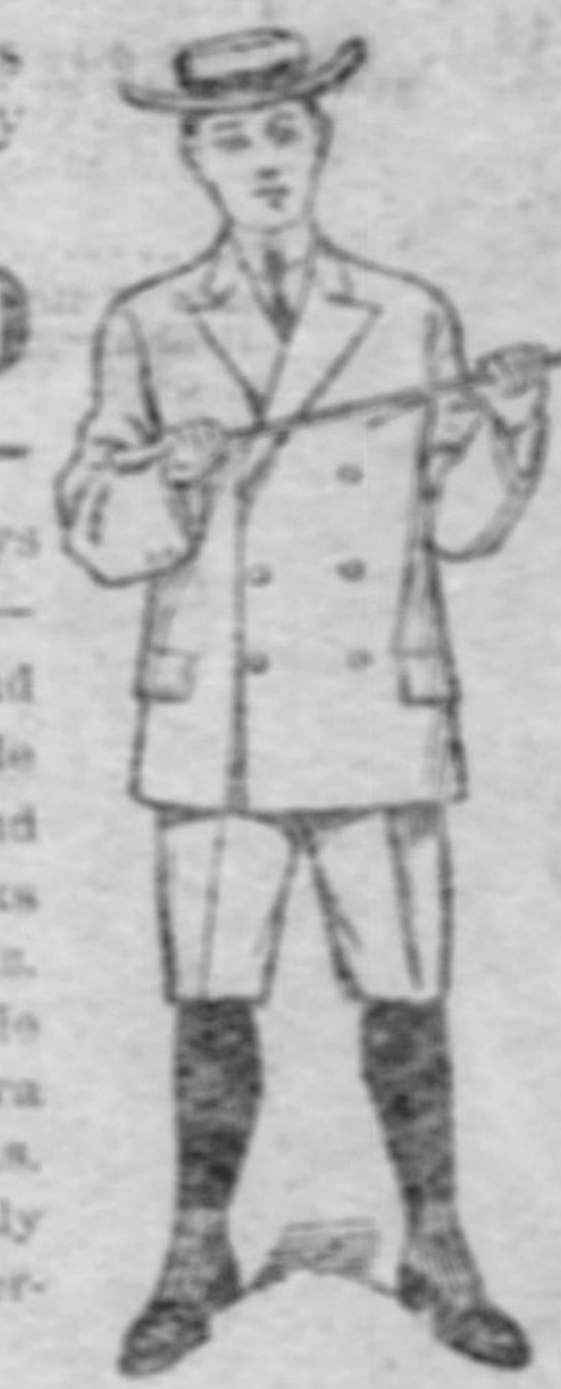
How We Clothe Boys

WE give the boys the Styles they like and the Clothes they feel good in. We give parents the Wear they insist on and the Low Prices they pay with willingness.

$3 For Boys' Clothing worth every cent of $4. Norfolk, double-breasted, Sailor and Buster Brown Suits. Fancy Novelty and long cut Single and Double-breasted Belted Overcoats. Low-priced, but stylish, splendidly made all-wool garments, all sizes.

$5 Fits the boy out at "The Big Store" as nobbily as $7.50 does elsewhere. All new styles of suits, in heavy blue serges, rough diagonal cheviots and fancy worsteds. Extra long Double-breasted Belted Overcoats, Three-quarter length and cute little Novelty Coats.

$7.50 Clothes the boys in regal style — in the cutest and most cunning little Buster Brown and Eton suits, Norfolks or Double-breasteds. In the swellest little Overcoats and Extra Long Belted Coats. Stout boys correctly fitted without alterations.



Boys' 75c and $1 All-Wool Knee Pants, 45c

We bought the materials from a large cloth mill and had the pants made up to our order by one of New York's best clothing makers. That's how we're able to say 45c for heavy all-wool dark and medium cheviot pants worth 75c and $1.

(Mail Orders Filled.)

RUGS EASILY MOVED—EASILY CLEANED FIT ANY ROOM RUGS

Best Rugs for The Money

If we could have only one line of rugs to sell in Pittsburgh, we would choose this one—the Roxbury Carpet Company's special make of 9x12 ft. Rugs in the best grade of Brussels and in the patterns and colors most in vogue this year. More than a dozen delightful designs, each in half a dozen different colorings. They are made without any seams at the corners—woven as a single piece, and are selling elsewhere at this end of the State for $22. While any remain of the big purchase we made a month ago, our price will be.................... **17.95**

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

FROM THE FAR EAST

WE do not fine you for following a fad—a fad so commendable as the yearning for Oriental Rugs—We help things along by naming low prices.

India and Persian Rugs—Ten 9x12 feet Orientals, in lovely patterns and colorings—usually $150, for an even.. **$100**

Khiva Rugs—Just a few 7x10-foot sizes that came in the importation just received (value $85)—for.................. **55.00**

Beloochistan Rugs — Also Shirvan Rugs, soft and silky, one bale of these $15 and $18 floor coverings for.................. **12.50**

Kazak Rugs—25 handsome ones, measuring 4x6½ feet, special at................ **17.50**

Choose From These Five Kinds

You're not confined to one good thing in Rugs here. Every American mill contributes. Dozens of kinds to choose from.

Imported Body Brussels Rugs—Look like American Brussels, but cost only half as much. 7x10 ft., 9.00—8¼x11½ ft., for.................. **12.50**

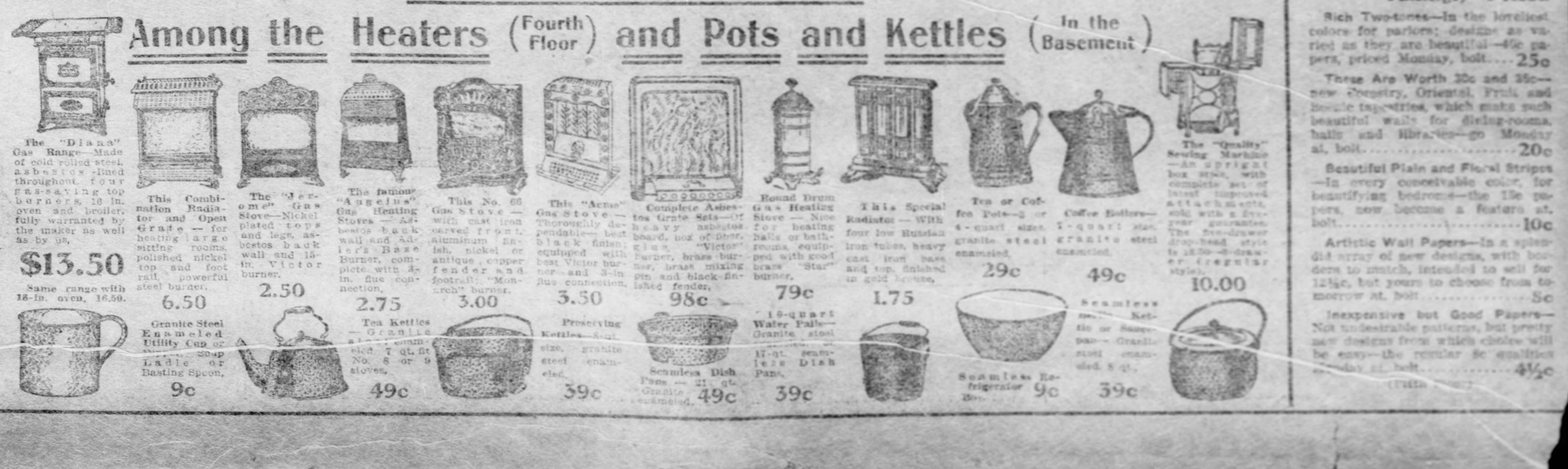
Royal Wilton Rugs—Every new kind in design and color, 36x63 in., 5.25—8¼x10½ ft., 28.00—9x12 ft., 35.00—10½x12 ft.................. **40.00**

Royal Axminsters — Elegant but inexpensive — 9x12 ft., 22.50 — 10½ x 13½ ft., 35.00 — 8¼x10½ ft.................. **15.00**

Hearth Rugs—36x72 in., Wilton Velvets, 2.75—Axminsters, 2.95—Smyrnas, 2.25—Best Smyrnas, **3.50**

Art Rugs—Artistic and not costly, 9x12 feet, 7.50, 5.50 and.................. **3.75**

Among the Heaters (Fourth Floor) and Pots and Kettles (In the Basement)



The "Diana" Gas Range—Made of cold rolled steel, asbestos-lined throughout, four gas-saving top burners, 16 in. oven and broiler, fully warranted by the maker as well as by us, **$13.50** Same range with 18-in. oven, 16.50.

This Combination Radiator and Open Grate—for heating large sitting rooms, polished nickel top and foot rail, powerful steel burner. **6.50**

The "Jerome" Gas Stove—Nickel plated tops and legs, asbestos back wall and 15-in. Victor burner. **2.50**

The famous "Angelus" Gas Heating Stoves—Asbestos back wall and Adler's Base Burner, complete with 3-in. flue connection. **2.75**

This No. 66 Gas Stove—with cast iron carved front, aluminum finish, nickel or antique copper fender and footrail; "Monarch" burner. **3.00**

This "Acme" Gas Stove—Thoroughly dependable—best black finish; equipped with best Victor burner and 3-in flue connection. **3.50**

Complete Asbestos Grate Sets—Of heavy asbestos board, box of fiber, glass, "Victor" burner, brass burner, brass mixing pin and black finished fender. **98c**

Round Drum Gas Heating Stove — Nice for heating halls or bathrooms, equipped with good brass "Star" burner. **79c**

This Special Radiator — With four low Russian iron tubes, heavy cast iron base and top, finished in gold bronze. **1.75**

Tea or Coffee Pots—3 or 4-quart sizes, granite steel enameled. **29c**

Coffee Boilers—5-quart size, granite steel enameled. **49c**

The "Quality" Sewing Machine—An upright box style, with complete set of latest improved attachments, sold with a five-year guarantee. The five-drawer drop-head style is 13.50—6-drawer (regular style). **10.00**

Granite Steel Enameled Utility Cup or Water Dipper, Soup Ladle or Basting Spoon, **9c**

Tea Kettles — Granite steel enameled, 7 qt. fit No. 8 or 9 stoves, **49c**

Preserving Kettles—Soup size, granite steel enameled. **39c**

Seamless Dish Pans—21 qt. Granite enameled. **49c**

10-quart Water Pails—Granite steel ... 17-qt. seamless Dish Pans. **39c**

Seamless Refrigerator Bowls **9c**

Seamless Kettle or Saucepan—Granite steel enameled, 8 qt. **39c**

Have You Enough Bedclothes?

A VERY reasonable sum will furnish your bed from start to finish, if you take advantage of tomorrow's bedding specials:

"Fort Duquesne" Blankets — 11-4 and 12-4 sizes—white, scarlet, tan, gray and fye combination plaids—well worth $7.50, at pair, only........................ **5.00**

Sateen Comforts—An extra fine line of down-filled Comforts, covered with sateen; marked.... **5.00**

Silk Comforts—The loveliest of down-filled Silk Comforts. An unusually fine quality — priced at........................ **10.00**

Bed Sheets—A good chance to stock the bedding closet. 5,000 excellent bed sheets to choose from at.......... **39c, 50c and 65c**

Pillow Cases—1,000 Pillow Cases of equally good quality are marked to sell at....... **12½c and 15c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Buttons Everywhere

THE edict has gone forth—buttons must be in evidence, not only close together on the frocks that fasten in the back, but here, there and everywhere, as a trimming pure and simple. They don't even pretend to be useful. Many Exquisite Novelties here in the art nouveau effects, Hungarian metal, Pearl, Colored Enamel, Rhinestone, Cut Steel, etc. The prices range from

25c dozen to 1.48 Each

Pearl Buttons—Cute little clear white pearl buttons—fish eye, two or four hole or dainty one-quarter ball shelf-shank buttons, for trimming purposes — also the larger sizes for shirtwaists, shirts, etc.—per dozen,

2½c, 5c, 7½c, 10c

Kirby Beard Pins—Needle point paper of 360, for.............. **5c**

(Mail Orders Filled.)

New Books

A WELL-CHOSEN list of Current Fiction — the books that'll be most widely read and commented upon.

The Reckoning, by Robert W. Chambers—price 1.08.

Pole Baker, by Will N. Harben—price 1.08.

The Colonel's Dream, by Charles W. Chestnutt—price 1.08.

The Missourian, by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.—price 1.08.

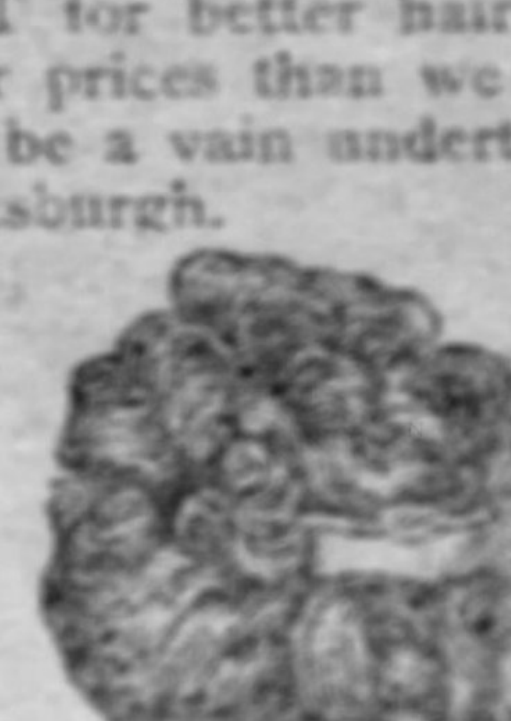
Sophie May's Books.

Little Prudy
Little Prudy's Captain Horace
Little Prudy's Sister Susy
Little Prudy's Cousin Grace
25c Each.

(Mail Orders Filled.)

Fine Hair Goods

A HUNT for better hair at lower prices than we offer would be a vain undertaking in Pittsburgh.



3-ounce Switches — Thick 3-oz. Switches, 24-in. long, made of fine quality hair—are, now, each **2.45**

Our 22-inch Switches (weight 2 ounces), lead in their class—Special price, each............. **1.45**

Pompadours—Stylish Pompadours of natural wavy hair......... **2.95**

Made to Order—We make wigs, bangs, pompadours and switches at reasonable prices.

(Third Floor.)

Papers

Art Designs Most "Takingly" Priced

Rich Two-tones—In the loveliest colors for parlors; designs as varied as they are beautiful—40c papers, priced Monday, bolt.... **25c**

These Are Worth 30c and 35c—new Tapestry, Oriental, Fruit and Boucle tapestries, which make such beautiful walls for dining-rooms, halls and libraries—go Monday at, bolt.................... **20c**

Beautiful Plain and Floral Stripes—In every conceivable color, for beautifying bedrooms—the 15c papers, now become a feature at, bolt.................... **10c**

Artistic Wall Papers—In a splendid array of new designs, with borders to match, intended to sell for 12½c, but yours to choose from tomorrow at, bolt.................... **5c**

Inexpensive but Good Papers—Not undesirable patterns, but pretty new designs from which choice will be easy—the regular 8c qualities Monday at, bolt.................... **4½c**

(Fifth Floor.)

EDITORIAL

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

CABLE NEWS

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

Rosenbaum Company

GRAND GENERAL OPENING

Of Our 7 Great Stores in One---$200,000 Spent in Improvements---Departments Now Permanently Located---99,200 Square Feet of Floor Space

We can all heave a sigh of relief that rebuilding and remodeling are all over, that departments are permanently located—that we are now prepared to take care of the enormous business which will surely come to us. And to fittingly celebrate this splendid achievement, this week we're going to have a great general opening of all departments—both new and old. And in this connection let us mention:

Some Interesting Facts About the History of Our Business

'Way back in 1868, a little millinery shop was opened at 410 Market St.—20 by 70 feet in size. In 1869, its floor space was doubled. Two years later it was doubled again, and Rosenbaum Company (the shop we're speaking about) became more popular than ever. New departments were being constantly added, and it remained in that location twelve years. Finally, in 1880, the business was moved to the newly erected McClintock building at 510 Market St. From that time on a steady yearly increase was noted, until in the fall of 1902, by the addition of the Hacke building, at Fifth and Market, the floor space was again doubled. In the summer of 1903, the "Crystal Pharmacy" building increased the already large holdings.

Our Recent Improvements and Enlarging

The present enlarging and remodeling began August 1, 1904. On that date we gave over the McClintock building to the contractors and concentrated our business in our stores at Fifth and Market. Thanksgiving Day the contractors gave us the first floor of the remodeled McClintock building, which helped us considerably to handle our Christmas business. On January first of this year, our famous millinery department took entire possession of the second floor, and by April first our great cloak department was safely housed on the third floor. However, the business in our beautifully remodeled stores took such immense strides that in spite of our largely increased space, we found ourselves hampered and unable to handle it properly. Therefore, on June 1, we began to remodel our new annex on Market St. (formerly occupied by the May Drug Co.) and our two stores on Fifth Ave. What we have accomplished can be seen in our beautiful store fronts on Market St. and Fifth Ave., and the handsome fixtures inside. In all $200,000 has been spent to make ours one of the best of the great department stores of the country.

How the $200,000 Was Spent in Improvements

Six new elevators, four electric and two hydraulic, were erected by the Otis Elevator Company—the safest and best modern ingenuity has devised. The Iron City Heating Co. installed an entirely new heating plant. The Lamson Company, of Boston, Mass., installed their newest and most up-to-date pneumatic tube cash system. The Nernst Lamp Co., of this city, furnished us (and this was the first house to adopt them) with over 800 glower lamps. These, in addition to the prism glass above all the show windows, which flood the store with perfect daylight, gives us the most brilliantly lighted store in this section. The show cases and other fixtures inside are entirely new, and contain many novel and practical innovations. Messrs. Rutan & Russell, and Dean & Stolpet were the architects, while Golden & Crick and Tannehill & Sons were the general contractors. Other extensive work was done by The Hyde-Murphy Co., A. & S. Wilson, Nees & Voelp, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., L. E. Haid, Stoughton Decorating Co., C. H. McCune & Co., Oliver McClintock Co., Frank W. Gillett, S. S. Tyler Co., Taylor & Dean, The Springer-Patterson Co., J. M. Tate, Gen'l Fire Extinguisher Co., S. McKnight Hardware Co., John Eichleay, Weldon & Kelly Co., and a host of others.

Our Stores Today

A stroll through our stores today will reveal to you the vast improvements these changes have made. Goods are beautifully displayed, service is quick and delivery prompt, every modern convenience is in evidence—our stores easily take rank as among the best of the great department stores in the country. Every department has been enlarged and improved—many new ones have been added. The lace department has over 100 feet of counter space. The silks, dress goods, linings, linens, domestics, etc., have over 400 feet of counter space. The art needlework, ladies' neckwear and hosiery departments occupy one of our entire Fifth Ave. stores. The jewelry, umbrella, paper pattern and notion departments have been increased in size, while the handkerchief, belt, ribbon, ladies' and misses' knit underwear, leather goods and stationery departments are comfortably housed in enlarged quarters on the first floor of our new Market St. addition. The millinery department occupies the entire second floor of our Market St. stores—a space 50 by 145 feet in size. The cloak, suit, waist and fur departments occupy a similar space on the third floor, with the addition of the entire third floor of our new Market St. Annex—a vast space. The muslin underwear, corset and infants' departments are located on the fourth floor—larger than any similar departments in this vicinity. The curtain and drapery departments, in connection with the real hair goods and graphophone departments, have twice the room they formerly occupied. The china, doll, picture and cut glass departments cover 50 by 120 feet in our Market St. basement.

Our New Departments

First and most important are the men's and boys' clothing sections, occupying the entire second floor of our new Market St. Annex, and one of our Fifth Ave. stores. Our new men's furnishing department, next to our great new Market St. stores, is a thing of beauty, and excites most favorable comment. Our ladies', men's, misses' and children's shoe department covers 20 by 120 feet on the second floor on Fifth Ave. The fifth floors are devoted entirely to reserve stocks.

Some of the Conveniences

Toilet, resting and waiting rooms, public telephones, and separate telephones to every department, transfer and checking desks, are only a few of the many conveniences arranged for your comfort. No expense has been spared to make our stores the safest and most attractive buildings in every respect.

If you have read the foregoing data about our business and improvements, you cannot fail to be impressed with the enormous size of our institution. But we have not yet touched upon the main feature—our merchandise. This opening is held to show you the magnitude of our assortments, the splendid, dependable quality of every article on sale, the rich beauty and exclusiveness of our styles, and the absolutely lowest prices asked for everything. The display is a credit to us and to Pittsburgh. The store has been prettily trimmed to suit the occasion, and every department will offer a series of special values which cannot be duplicated. You are all cordially invited to view the feast of beautiful things we have prepared for you, as well as to partake of the great savings offered.

New Silks

A great demand has developed for Plaid Silks for Waists. We are showing some beauties in both foreign and domestic makes—in beautiful satin plaids in rich contrasting colors—all that is new and novel you will find here. Two very special lines for Monday at.............. **75c & $1.00**

Gold Bond Taffeta—a taffeta that is absolutely guaranteed to wear. With every yard we give a bond insuring its satisfactory wear. If from any cause whatever it fails to give this wear we will refund the entire amount of your purchase. A beautiful lustrous silk in all colors and black, **85c per yd**

French Peau de Soie—20 inches wide, in a complete line of colors, including all the popular evening colors—medium weight—made of pure silk and regularly sells at $1.00 per yard. The price for Monday is.............. **75c**

36-inch All-Silk Black Taffeta — in the heavy rustling finish so popular this season, or the chiffon finish — guaranteed to wear woven in selvage—a silk that is an excellent value at $1.25 per yd. The price for Monday is... **88c**

Unmade Robes, $8

These Robes are net in white, pink, light blue and hello. Skirts are shirred or trimmed with narrow edging of net. Bodices are designed. It will only take a few hours to transform them into fascinating gowns for evening wear. The styles are exclusive. Regular price $10, Monday only they are yours for.............................. **$8**

Irish Crochet Laces—Special

Never have these lovely laces been more in favor than at the present moment. No gown or blouse is complete without a touch of Irish crochet, entire waists, chemisettes and yokes are made of them. Monday we shall offer two of our $1.50 patterns at...................... **98c yd**

Excellent Knit Underwear

Women's extra well made Silk and Cotton Vests and Drawers, hand trimmed at neck and front, in light or medium weights. Special— **$1.00 garment**

Women's Silk and Wool Vests and Pants, prettily trimmed at neck and front, finely finished, in either light or heavy weight styles. Monday........... **$1.50 garment**

Women's Union Suits, made of silk and wool, all shapes, in light, medium or heavy weights; perfectly made and neatly finished, at—

$2.50 and $3 garment

(First Floor)

Special Sale Newest Pictures

15x27-in. Pictures — dark Flemish oak frame with newest subjects of fruit—panel shape; regular value $1.75. Special........... **$1.25**

12x24-in. Pictures—burnished gilt frames, fancy corner, with beautiful hand-painted pastel subjects of landscapes; regular value $2.25. Special...................... **$1.50**

20-in. Pictures—circular shape and heavy, fancy edges, in the most popular subjects of Horses, Dogs and Billiards; regular value $2.25. Special...................... **$1.25**

21x30-in. Pictures — dark Flemish oak frames, with a beautiful assortment of etchings and name plate; regular value $2.25. Special...................... **$1.50**

Shoe Specials

Children's Patent Leather Shoes, with dull kid tops in the smartest styles and lasts, sizes 3 to 8, value $1.50 Monday...................... **$1.15**

Ladies' Shoes in patent leather, box calf and vici kid, in lace or button effects, in all the new styles; durable and comfortable; value $4.00; Monday................ **$2.98**

Security Stamps the Most Popular Innovation of All

We never adopted any innovation that met with such immediate and whole-hearted approval as the giving of Security Stamps. Trading stamps in any form could never gain admittance here, but Security Stamps are so different and so much better as to preclude comparison. **We give you one Security Stamp with each 10c cash purchase, it takes only 500 to fill a book. We'll exchange a book of Security Stamps for $1.50 worth of the best merchandise we have in the house. 1,000 Security Stamps are worth $3 in merchandise, and so on.** Or we'll accept Security Stamps the same as we would cash as part payment on anything we sell. We'll deliver free all goods given in exchange for Security Stamps. Thousands of women are saving them, thousands more will be soon. It's a grand system for our customers and well deserves the wonderful ovation it has received.

Sale Fine Writing Papers

These papers (Berlin's fine stationery) are put up in one-pound packages, the most economical for you, and are the greatest bargains in fine correspondence papers you have ever seen. The correct square shape, in kid finish or bond stock, white or light blue, envelopes are here to match. The paper, worth 25c pound, will be sold this week only at.............................. **10c pound**

The Envelopes—with new deep pointed flap—25 in a package—worth 12½c package—this week.............. **5c pkg.**

$3.00 Real Hair Switches for . . . $1.79

Bought this lot away under price, will sell them them the same way. If we sold them at $3.00 each you would be getting splendid value, but we want you to get better acquainted with our **New Hair Goods Dept.** on the 4th floor, and offer unusual inducements like this:

Full 26-inch Short Three-Stem Fine Soft Hair Switches, 2¾ ounces, finest shades of dark, medium or light browns, worth every cent of $3, special this week only.............................. **$1.79**

Compare them with any switches offered elsewhere at double our prices and then you will realize their real value.

Art Goods

Stamped Linens—Monday's selling. We have just received a large line of stamped centers in many new designs for colored or white embroidery—

15-inch Centers at 25c and 35c.

22-inch Centers at 35c and 45c.

Pillow Top Embroidery Outfit—We have a new lot of these outfits, consisting of pillow tops stamped in poppies, violets and roses, with four skeins of Turkish floss and sheet of instructions, for only.............................. **25c**

Cretonne Novelties—We have received an attractive new line of cretonne scarfs, table covers, pillow tops, laundry bags and waste baskets; come in plain colors finished with figured border—

25c to 75c

We do Stamping of all kinds promptly and at less than usual prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Picture Frames—We carry in this department a large line of picture frames both in metal and wood and are showing a number of new styles at prices ranging from

15c to $2.50

We take orders for mounting or framing and guarantee satisfaction.

Wash Goods

We are showing one of the handsomest collections of Fine Imported Wool Waistings to be found in the country. All that is new in beautiful plaids, fancy figures and check effects. The price range is

50c, 75c, 85c & $1 yd.

Half Wool Poplar Cloth — full 36 inches wide—an excellent material for house or school dresses—comes in pink, light blue, tan, cardinal, navy, reseda, myrtle, gray, cream and black. The price is.............................. **25c yd**

Portieres

Beautiful Tapestry Portieres, made of the finest silk in the new weaves of this year's pattern, solid in colors or duplex, finished with silk cord, 3 yards long and 50 inches wide. Sell regularly from $13.50 to $18.00. Monday at.......... **$10.50 pr.**

Ostrich Plumes

15-inch fine glossy black Ostrich Plumes; large full heads; French curl. This is a specially nice lot, and you certainly miss an exceptional bargain if you don't get some. Regular price $1.48. Monday at only... **$1.00**

Ribbons

4¼-inch All-Silk Warp Print Taffeta Ribbon — pretty, clear design in white, pink, blue and nile ground; regular price 25c; special Monday at, per yard, only.............. **20c**

4¼-inch all pure silk plaid Taffeta Ribbon—new and pretty combinations; regular price 25c; special Monday at, per yard, only.............................. **20c**

Umbrella Sale $1.75

$3.00 Holiday Umbrellas—

In our shopping, we found this lot of umbrellas—a most remarkable incident—that we should be able at this season of the year to buy umbrellas at less than regular prices, but it's true, nevertheless. Our price for the umbrella is less than the umbrellas would cost us at first hands in the regular way—so you can readily appreciate the bargain.

The material is a good, serviceable, wide tape edge union taffeta silk, with steel rod, case, tassel and handles that are **Sterling Silver (925-1000 fine) and so** stamped, or **14-karat rolled gold plate,** fancy mounted with mother-of-pearl and partridge wood. Different lengths of handles, from 2 to 7 inches long—the **newest styles only.** From an economical standpoint, if you intend giving any holiday umbrellas, the saving just now will fully repay you for purchasing somewhat earlier than usual. Such bargains are impossible as soon as the rush commences—they may all be sold tomorrow to the "wise" ones; value $3.00, for only.............................. **$1.75**

Specials for Men

The world is full of men—but there's only one Roosevelt—there are hundreds of stores selling men's clothing, but this is the only one with "Kirschbaum" and "Arco" clothes—the different and better sort. Try on your size—you'll be amazed that there are such handsomely cut ready-for-service men's clothes—and you'll be further amazed to find it an absolute fact that our regular prices are FULLY ⅓ LESS THAN OTHER STORES'. All we ask is a chance to prove it.

Men's Highest Grade Suits and Topcoats, Special $18.00

Value $22.50 and $25.00.

There are no finer tailored or better garments than these. The suits are single or double-breasted—all hand-made—shapely, perfect fitting garments of the highest grade. Materials are blue and black thibets, unfinished worsteds and the new wide wale serges, also a magnificent variety of fancy worsteds, cassimeres and rough unfinished worsteds. The topcoats are models of style and excellence—rich shades of covert or fancy mixes, silk lined. These are $22.50 and $25.00 goods, marked for this week only at..... **$18.00**

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Raincoats, Special . . . $12.50

Value $15.00 and $18.00.

You will not appreciate the full force of this splendid offer until you actually see the garments and try them on. So great is the variety that we couldn't describe them all, even if we so desired. We tell you every garment is brand new, of superior style, of best quality—we tell you they're worth $15.00 and $18.00. Now is the time for you to test this store, gentlemen—to learn we mean what we say. Your wife can tell you that this is one of the few stores never guilty of exaggeration—that we're "there with the goods every time." Join the crowds who'll attend this great sale of $15.00 and $18 suits, topcoats and raincoats at.............................. **$12.50**

Young Men's Suits, $10

We have devoted great attention to our apparel for young men. We know they want out-of-the-ordinary garments—things with snap and dash and ultra style. We have them. These suits have swell broad-shouldered, long cut, single or double-breasted coats—made by the finest makers with all the swing of the custom made. All the different materials, in blue and black, as well as rich fancy worsteds, cassimeres and tweeds—Opening Sale price.............................. **$10.00**

Linens—Domestics Bedding

800 yards of Pure Linen Crash—excellent for roller towels, dish towels, etc. A 10c grade at.............................. **7½c**

72-inch Pure Linen German and Irish Damasks—in choice patterns, either in the full bleached, silver bleached or unbleached. Our best $1.00 numbers for one day only, at.................. **79c**

50 Fine Hemstitched Table Cloths—2½ yards long and two yards wide — made of pure fine linen. $1.25 values for Monday at.................. **$1.35**

50 dozen Full Bleached Pure Linen Napkins — 22x22 inches. Best $2.00 values for.................. **$1.69**

50 Comforts — covered with fine imported sateen—trimmed with best cotton. Come with a plain center with contrasting colors in fancy border — well made and sewed throughout. The best $2.50 comfort to be found. Monday at.................. **$1.98**

Five-pound 11-quarter All-Wool Country Blankets — shrunk in the wool — come in the white-and-black grey-and-white and red-and-black plaid, also in plain white with border. A splendid $5.50 value for Monday at...... **$4.50**

2,500 yards of Fine Outing Flannel—in fancy stripes and checks; 10c values for......... **7c**

Beautiful Fleece Down Flannels—come in Persian and Oriental designs, stripes, dots and fancy figures—make rich kimonos, dressing gowns, bath robes, etc.—all rich colors. The price is.................. **15c per yd**

Silk Petticoat Special

These Petticoats are the Best Values We Have Ever Had for the Money. They are made of a heavy rustling quality taffeta silk, with accordion plaiting and three circular ruffles joined with cords; colors are blue, white, black, gray, green and plum. They are remarkable values at.............. **$3.98**

Style for Women

For Opening Week we shall offer a lot of 52-inch beautiful Broadcloth Suits, modeled after one of our $55.00 garments, and, in fact, look just as good. The coat is 13-seamed tight fitting, with half-inch straps over each seam; new full sleeves; notch collar; lined with guaranteed satin; colors are black, blue, green, plum and wine; unquestionably as handsome a suit as shown this season and a most extraordinary value at.... **$25**

A lot of exquisite Light and Dark Gray Tight-Fitting Suits, made of mannish materials; coat 50 inches long; beautifully tailored corded seams opening into box plaits at hips; taffeta lining to waist; velvet notch collar of contrasting color; entirely new plaited skirt to match coat; extraordinary value Opening Week at.............................. **$20**

New Raincoats, in the 50-inch length, with full flaring back; neat notch collar; full sleeves with cuff; in tan or oxford—very special at.................. **$10**

Entirely new smartly tailored medium weight Covert Coats, in 40-inch length; full back with belt. Special.................. **$7.50**

Handsome new medium weight Covert Coats, with three box plaits down back and one each side of front; belted, collarless, new sleeves. Very special at...... **$10**

Lovely new Mohair Waists; tucked back and front in blue, black and white. Very special at.............................. **$1.98**

Fine Wool Batiste Waists, with yoke of Val. lace insertings and embroidered dots. Stocks and cuffs to match. OR TAILORED WAISTS with tucks and broad plaits; colors are cadet, Alice and navy blue, green, gray, black and white. Very special at.................. **$3.98**

One Special from Our New Fur Dep't

We have a complete stock of all the popular furs for the coming season. Prices admit no comparison and are a real, practical proof of our ability to give best values. Here's a special:

Blended and Natural Squirrel Cravats with broad, plain ends or finished with chenille fringe—very special at.............................. **$5**

KASZIRZAK HAS EXCITING CAREER

Famous Revolutionary Feigns Madness, but Is Given Away by His Wife.

HIS TRIAL HAS JUST ENDED

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

WARSAW, Oct. 7.—The trial of Jan Kaszirzak, the famous revolutionary, has just ended. He was one of the most energetic leaders of the Polish Socialist party, and his career supplies a theme for a thrilling melodrama. The revolutionary, though a man of meager education, was an excellent orator. In order to advance the cause at Warsaw, he established a secret printing office from which all the revolutionary literature was published.

In April of last year, however, the police discovered it, and they arrived in the scene when the printers were at work. All made good their escape through the windows or by the roof except Kaszirzak and Benedike Gurzman, the son of a wealthy engineer. Kaszirzak made a desperate stand against the police, using his revolver with terrible effect. A captain of gendarmerie, a magistrate and three policemen fell by his aim before he and Gurzman could be overpowered.

In prison Kaszirzak played the madman and was sent to the infirmary from which he escaped, and succeeded in entering Germany. Here he took the name of Mayer, and wrote for a popular journal. Whenever the police put inconvenient questions to him he would reply, "My name is Mayer."

The police, however, suspected that he was Kaszirzak, the man they sought, and in order to put their suspicions to the test they hit upon the idea of taking his wife, who was ignorant of his fate, to his place of concealment. When she saw him she flung her arms round his neck and cried, "My Jan. My poor Jan!"

Kaszirzak endeavored to assume an attitude of absolute impassivity, and pushing her from him, uttering the usual words, "My name is Mayer."

The wife tried to convince him that she was in reality his wife. Suddenly it dawned upon her that he was simulating madness, and that she had unwittingly denounced him. The poor woman fainted and had to be carried away. Kaszirzak was promptly arrested and has just been sentenced to death. Benedike Gurzman received a sentence of 15 years' penal servitude.

SWINDLERS WORK ON THE FARMERS

Rustics Prove Unsophisticated and Readily Give Up Their Hard-Earned Money.

BURY TREASURE IN A JAR

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—In the little village of Nagelstadt, near Erfurt, there lives a farmer's family who, though well provided with worldly goods, is even less sophisticated than their simple-minded neighbors. Convinced by a number of slight accidents on the farm that the "evil eye" was upon them they summoned a "wise woman," who for a consideration undertook to banish the evil spirit.

The modus operandi was as follows: The farmer was to fill a new earthenware vessel with money and have it buried at a certain spot, so that Beelzebub would be propitiated. To show that everything was fair and above board the "wise woman" insisted upon the victims witnessing the operation.

When the pot, with many mysterious rites and incantations, was sunk in the ground some cunningly concealed pieces of fireworks were exploded, which sufficed to convince the simple rustics that Satan had been satisfied and had made off with the coin. After a few weeks, however, the witch's services were again needed, as the devil apparently had not been fully appeased.

More money was buried with the same ceremony, and the performance was repeated again. Finally, becoming sceptical, the farmer took the police into his confidence. An amazing series of swindling practices were now brought to light, committed by the "wise woman" and five accomplices.

One man, convicted of poaching, had parted with all his savings for a promise that she would procure his release by "overlooking" the magistrate. A large sum of money had been obtained from another rustic, who, in return, was to find "a treasure" in his garden.

When nothing was found, the explanation was gravely given—and accepted—that "the earth's axis had shifted a little, but the treasure was there all the same." The master coup of the gang, was the fleecing of the first named family, as was proved in court, of no less than $20,300.

PARISIAN HOTELKEEPERS ARE SATISFIED WITH LIFE

Places of Abode Are All Crowded and It Is Next to Impossible to Secure Transportation to the United States.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—There is no happier class in Paris just now than the hotelkeepers. The American season is nominally over, but there still remain a good number of transatlantic visitors who have been unable to obtain accommodations on westbound steamships, and on top of these has come the usual complement of autumn visitors.

Some tall stories are going the rounds with regard to the prices which have been paid for first-class cabins on Atlantic liners bound for New York. In one case it is said that one family, who had booked return passage by a steamship which sailed from Cherbourg last week, was induced to give up its accommodations in favor of another family by an offer of 500 per cent more than the original price for the stateroom.

Conditions being as just indicated, fresh arrivals in Paris are hard put to find where to lay their heads. The hotels are besieged by scores of applicants. Passengers by the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, who arrived in Paris from Cherbourg at 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning, in the majority of cases had to pass the remainder of the night driving around from hotel to hotel in search of beds, and those who obtained bathrooms were lucky.

One traveler, who applied for rooms at the leading hotels a week ago had not obtained lodgement there yet, and another, who was accommodated with a servant's bedroom at another caravansary several days ago, is perforce remaining in the same quarters. There is not a hotel that is not turning away would-be patrons daily.

VETERINARY SURGEONS ARE NOW PESSIMISTS

President of the Royal College Cheers His Brother Doctors Up.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Veterinary surgeons are naturally among the strongest opponents of automobiles, they fear that their occupation is going, though W. Hunting, president of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, the other day made a vigorous attempt to cheer the drooping spirits of his brother veterinarians.

There were pessimists, he remarked, who said that the advent of electric cars and automobiles would drive the horse off the fields and the streets, and that the veterinary profession would shortly be the most overcrowded profession. Mr. Hunting believed none of these things. He admitted that the electric tramway was a serious competitor and probably 20,000 horses had been displaced in Great Britain by electricity and more were sure to follow.

Automobiles had also displaced a few animals, but in many cases the owners had returned to horses.

Then he made a statement at which many of his confreres could not forebear smiling in a sickly manner. The first six months' work by an automobile, when everything was new and taut in the way of machinery, had deceived people into believing it was their permanent condition, but owners, however, would have a rude awakening and be glad to resume horse haulage; in fact, he knew many who had done so already.

SULTAN FEARS THE NEW WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

Turkish Ruler Says System Is the Invention of the Evil One and Orders It from His Sight.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 7.—The introduction of wireless telegraphy in the Turkish capital is greatly opposed by the sultan. Experts demonstrated to him that by means of the ingenious invention of Marconi messages could be sent through the invisible, either without the intervention of wires.

The apparently mysterious workings of the apparatus affrighted his majesty. He dismissed the matter as an invention of the evil one, and gave strict instructions that it should never be brought before him again.

It is a well-known fact Abdul Hamid is exceedingly averse to every innovation dealing with electricity and the like.

RUSSIA SENDS A SHARP NOTE TO ABDUL HAMID

Czar Resents the Interfering Tendencies of the Sultan and Tells Him to Leave Well Enough Alone.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.—A very sharp note has just been sent from the Russian foreign department to Sultan Abdul Hamid, who has been told in plain words to mind his own business or take the consequences.

Some time ago Abdul Hamid, who has greatly enjoyed the Russian reverses in the far east, sent a formal note to Russia protesting against the "barbarous massacres of Armenians in the Caucasian provinces, which have the appearance of being encouraged by the government."

For years Russia has been protesting against the Armenian massacres in Turkey, but the czar resents very much the sultan's attempt to pay him back in his own coin.

BRITAIN IS BEING SWALLOWED BY SEA

What Armies Could Not Do to the Tight Little Isle, Old Ocean Is Accomplishing

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Like the sun, of which it sees much too little, this island of Great Britain is gradually becoming smaller, though from a very different cause.

It is the sea to which it has owed its immunity from the attacks of armies, that is gradually swallowing it up, bit by bit, gales and the high tides of the early part of the week have worked no end of havoc along the west coast.

Southwold appears to have suffered most, where thousands of tons of the cliff were thrown down by the angry seas. The Cliff hotel and a few houses in the vicinity now stand dangerously near the edge of the cliff, a portion of the hotel being only about a dozen yards off, while the front door of one of the cottages is only a yard away. The occupants, alarmed as well might be, have cleared out, but what is to be done to save the hotel from the next high tides there is no saying at present.

Farther south, in front of what is called Gun Hill, a building has been carried bodily away. Here is a little village of fishermen's huts and consternation reigns.

In fact, the same tales come all the way down the coast from Northumberland to Suffolk. At Lowestoft, through previous inroads of the sea, Pakefield street is on the very edge of the cliffs. Here one of the cottages, fortunately vacated in time, fell to the beach 50 feet below, while others are left on the very edge of the broken cliffs.

EATON NEEDS ANOTHER TOM BROWN STUDENT

Sons of Wealthy Parents Are Causing Trouble at the Staid Old English School.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The ancient school of Eton is at present divided into two camps over the reforms which everybody anticipates will come about under the new headmaster, Canon the Hon. E. Lyttleton.

A very large party are strongly in favor of curbing the excesses of the millionaires' sons. These, they say, are making the old school a regular money market. Col. J. J. Astor's son is pointed out as one of the worst examples.

A big motor car often meets him outside of town, which is of course against the rules, and young Mr. Astor, disguised in goggles and bearskins, is whizzed off to London to a matinee.

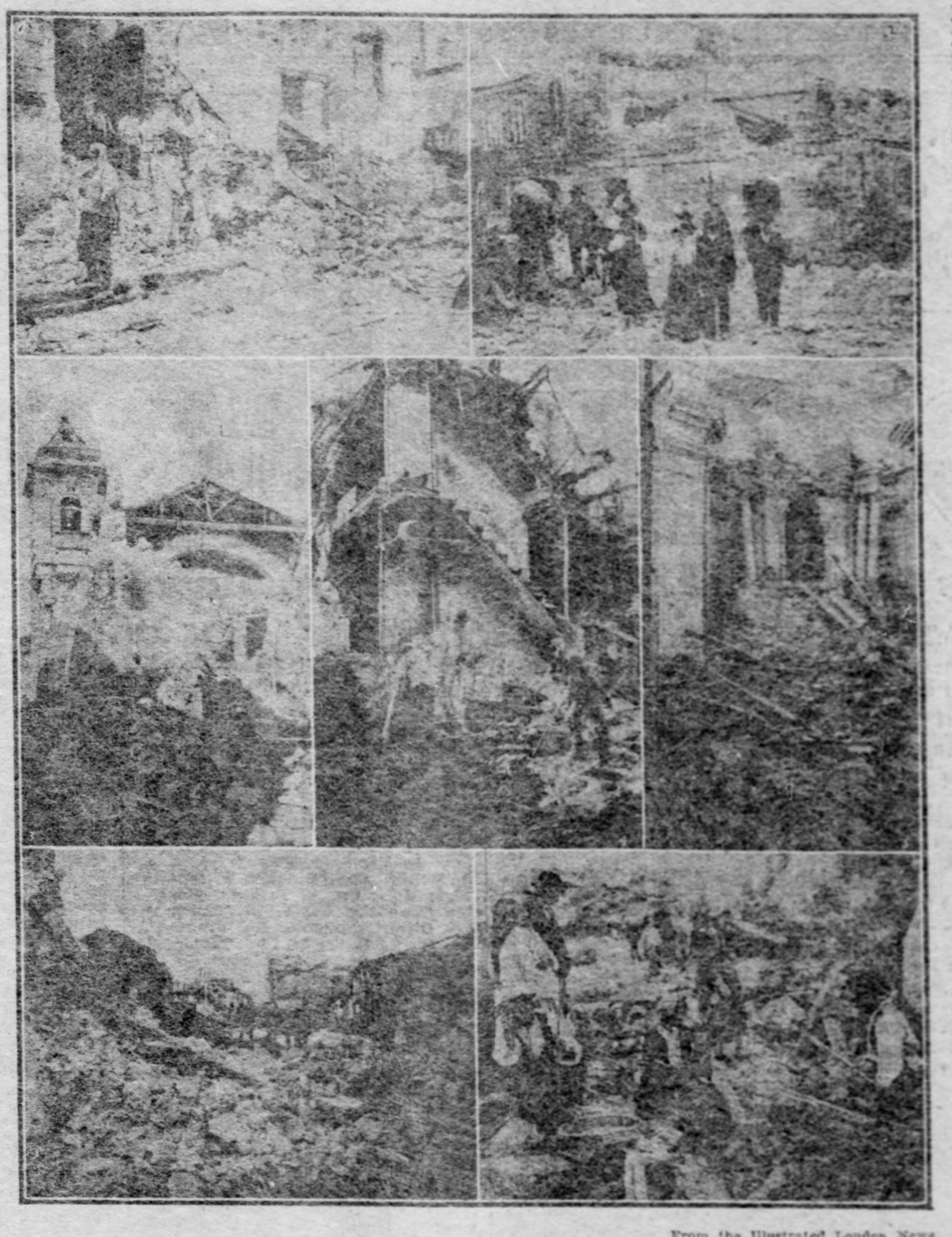
There are two other youngsters, the sons of wealthy London tradesmen, who disgust the conservative element with the extravagance of their "tips" to boatmen and their general parade of money on all occasions.

The townspeople, of course, are all in favor of the millionaires' sons, and their cry is "let 'em all come."

Too Much Worry.

Worry kills more people than disease. It turns our hair gray; draws wrinkles on our face, places lines of care on our brow. We worry because we have too much to do. We worry because we have nothing to do. We worry about our friends. Make our friends wonder at our impatient and irritable nature, and if we don't take the trouble to learn the great secret we will worry ourselves into the grave. Worry is caused by a diseased stomach. Lactonene Dyspepsia Tablets cure it. Get them today. A contented mind is surely yours—the greatest blessing man or woman can have. "Ask the Druggist."

SCENES OF DEVASTATION IN THE CALABRIAN EARTHQUAKE



From the Illustrated London News.

House where a family of ten persons perished at Parghelia. 2—Survivors at Stefanoconi. 3—The ruined church at Parghelia. 4—The discovery of a little girl alive and another dead in the same cavity. 5—The ruined interior of the church at Stefanoconi. 6—Zammaro: All that remains of the town. 7—Zammaro: The last hopeless quest.

The written word can do little to enable us to realize the full horror of the earthquake that has devastated so much of Calabria and the district surrounding; pictures are more eloquent. Here we show something of the scene of desolation—a glimpse at the ruins that were well-ordered villages, houses, or churches but two weeks since. At the conclusion of this journey through the stricken district, King Victor Emmanuel said, "My eyes have brought back with them from the scene of the earthquake a vision of horror and suffering such as no imagination could conceive, no pen describe."

HOW THE ANGELS CHANGE THE SEX

London Divine Says Feminine Gender Comes Through Influence of Rennaissance.

BIBLE CLASSES THEM AS MEN

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Regarding the discussion which, as cabled here, has been taking place in New York upon the sex of Angels, Archdeacon Sinclair, one of London's most prominent divines, had no hesitation on being asked the question in expressing his opinion.

He is not quite alone with Dr. Peters, who appears to have stated that there is no scriptural authority for assuming angels to be female, there is no formulated church doctrine, he said, on the subject of angels. All the opinions about them are founded on what is said in the Old and New Testaments in the bible. They are always represented as men, or, at any rate, with the appearance of youths the idea would be no doubt that they have no sex at all.

See for example, Christ's words, "In the kingdom of heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage, but are as angels." At the period of both of the Old and New Testaments, women are considered greatly inferior to men, and the idea of angels being in the form of females would have been quite impossible.

The church always has founded its tradition on these views, and the idea of female angels came in through the influence of the Rennaissance reviving the conceptions of heathen goddesses.

PROFESSORS COMPLAIN OF ATTENDING CLASSES

Two Authors Leave the Conservatoire Believing That Talent Should Not Be Cramped.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—After M. De Feraudy, M. Le Bargy has resigned his post of professorship at the Conservatoire. Both authors are moved by the same idea—that talent should not be cramped by routine.

These resignations, which have excited considerable attention in the Paris theatrical world, are the direct outcome of the new regulations framed for the Conservatoire, and one of which called for the regular attendance of professors at the classes which they were supposed to teach.

Both M. De Feraudy and M. Le Bargy claim their actual presence at all classes is unnecesary; that the pupils can learn as much from seeing them play at a theater, for instance, as they could were M. De Feraudy and M. De Bargy to listen to their recitations of set lessons.

REPORT A REMARKABLE CASE OF SECOND SIGHT

Man Walking on the Streets of Great Yarmouth Sees a Supposed Friend from India.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A remarkable case of second sight has been placed on record by a gentleman calling himself "East Anglican." He states that while walking along a street in Great Yarmouth recently he suddenly caught sight of an old Indian acquaintance.

Absolutely certain of his identity, he was about to give him a hearty greeting when he discovered that he had a wooden leg. As his friend, as far as he knew, was sound in all limbs, and as, moreover, the man looked at him and passed on without a word, he concluded he had made a mistake.

Not long after he heard from India that his friend had met with a serious accident, necessitating the amputation of his left leg. The operation was to take place on the very day that "East Anglican" had seen his double in Yarmouth.

LONDON KENNEL CLUB SHOW WILL BE A GREAT AFFAIR

All Previous Records in Entries Have Been Broken. Over Sixty Different Breeds Are Represented and Several New Ones.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—All previous records in entries at the Kennel club shows have been beaten by the list for the jubilee exhibition of London's premier dog club, which is to be held at the Crystal palace next week.

The total number received is 3,503, which is 263 in excess of last year's record, over 60 different breeds are represented, and, judging by the number of dogs of each variety, it is easy to see which is the most popular.

At present, fox terriers, including smooth wire, total 269, pomeranians, 232; dachshunds, 175; bulldogs, including toys, 165; collies, 126; retrievers, 114; Peginese spaniels, 17, and Newfoundlands, 100.

There is a splendid muster of Japanese and toy spaniels and French bulls, which are coming into favor, and which the Kennel club are providing championships strong entry from the king and queen, who will be represented by the various breeds which they support.

An interesting feature of the show will be the introduction of Slughi Gazelle hounds, imported by the Hon. Florence Amherst. These dogs are somewhat akin to the Afghan Dhamsky hound, from whose silky mane and tail the hair was fomrely used to manufacture the rajah cashmere shawls.

The breed is probably the most ancient in the world, and reproductions are sculptured on marble tablets in ancient Egypt and Assyria. In the very earliest existing records of sport it is more than probable that the Russian wolf hound and the Irish wolf hound are derived from this old grayhound. The method of hunting the gazelle with Slubbis is with hawks, which the Arabs carry on their wrists while riding. The Slughi courses in pursuit of the gazelle, and after the hawk had struck the quarry holds it until the sportsman arrives.

LONDON WEDDING WILL INTEREST AMERICANS

Miss Virginia Blake, Known as "Bessie," Will Wed Dr. G. Brown Miller at Ascot on Monday.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The wedding of Miss Virginia Blake and her compatriot, Dr. G. Brown Miller, has now been definitely fixed to take place at All Saints church, Ascot, on October 9. Miss Blake, who was always known as "Bessie, has been a popular figure in the American colony for some seasons.

Her father, Mr. Francis Blake, the well-known banker, is one of the oldest and staidest members of the American colony in London, and both he and Mrs. Blake have always set their faces against the wild extravagance and "climbing propensities" of the newcomers to London.

For many years they entertained quietly but repeatedly at their house in South Kensington, until Mr. Blake fell a victim to heart disease and moved out of town to a pretty house near Ascot, giving up business altogether.

The wedding will be a very simple, but pretty one, and a large number of the American colony will travel down to Ascot by special train. Mr. Blake's eldest son is married to a very pretty Dutch woman belonging to an old Amsterdam family.

IMPORTANT.

ROYAL ARCANUM MEMBERS' UNION MEETING.

ALLEGHENY CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL,

Federal and Ohio Streets,

TUESDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 1905.

to hear

Hon. Abb Landis of Nashville, Tenn.

The best fraternal actuary in the United States, discuss the New Rates and Options. The necessity for them and prove their adequacy.

This is your opportunity to get information from the highest authority.

Don't fail to get tickets from your regent or secretary.

They may also be procured at the office of Brother R. B. Sterrett, room 506 Publication Building, No. 209 Ninth street, Pittsburgh, or at the hall on night of meeting by proper identification.

For Members of Royal Arcanum Only.

PARIS HAS BEGUN ITS FALL BUYING

Streets Are Crowded and One Would Think the Season Was at Its Height.

SOME HANDSOME NEW STORES

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A stroll along the Rue De La Paix any afternoon would lead one to believe that Paris was at the height of the season. The sidewalks are crowded.

Outside every fashionable dressmaker's or milliner's is to be seen a crush of carriages and automobiles, the latter, if anything, being in the majority, for the Parisienne appreciates the advantages which the petroleum-driven vehicle possesses over the horse-drawn equipage for shopping expeditions, when long waits and a chilly atmosphere are inevitable.

It is the advent of chilly weather, by the way, which has given fashionable Paris its present aspect of life and movement a little ahead of the time when the season usually begins.

It is a sign of the times that the European edition of the Herald this week resumes its daily fashion articles, which were discontinued during the dull days of summer, when modistes and couturieres were lying fallow.

What will be the prevailing fashion this autumn and winter is a question every woman is asking. The fashion correspondents of the European edition of the Herald have started a mild controversy in their efforts to answer it.

There appear to be as many tendencies as there are leading dressmakers, is one way in which the situation has been summed up.

M. Paquin, for instance, has just opened an establishment in which he is making a specialty of furs. His new shop, which opens on the Rue De La Paix and which is brilliant with white marble and gilded bronze, has been largely advertised by articles in the French papers, in the course of which it is claimed for M. Paquin that he is introducing Empire and the Directoire styles for the coming season.

M. Redfern said: "What shall I say about the directoire style? First of all, it is not a novelty; second, I am opposed to revival of old style for modern costumes. What is the use of dressmakers turning over old documents and fixing their preference on such and such an epoch?

"When it is a case of a revival for a theatrical production I am the slave of history and faithful to tradition, but I do not claim the right to import any style on 'la mode.'

"Our role is to dress woman for herself, according to her silhouette, making for her a frame worthy of her person. Nothing is more beautiful than a well-built woman and the harmony of her lines. Throughout the ages she has been the inspiring muse of poets and artists.

"Consequently we modern dressmakers ought to show her off by esthetic toilets and sink our personal taste before the goal desired. It should be possible to say 'that is a handsome figure,' and only afterward notice that the woman in question has a pretty toilet.

"That is the reason I favor the Princesse style and everything which is harmonious, supple and graceful."

ROTHSCHILDS PAY WHAT TAXES THEY PLEASE

Heirs of the Wealthiest of French Financiers Pay No Respect to the Exchequer.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—No small excitement is caused in political and financial circles by the question of the heritage tax on the estate of the Baron Alphonse de Rothschild. Will his heirs pay the exchequer the same duties as common mortals do?

At first the question would seem to admit of no doubt. There seems no reason why privileges as regards the paying of duties should be accorded the heirs of a man who happened to be the wealthiest French financier of his time; but in practice it is not so. The heirs say to the exchequer:

"Do not ask us the amount of our heritage, as our wealth is everywhere and yet nowhere. Enter into an arrangement with us and we will pay you without dispute; but if you force us to make an exact declaration of all we have inherited, we shall cause so much of it to disappear in the simplest manner in the world that the duties you claim will not be getable."

Thus it is that the French treasury succeeded in getting only 4,000,000 francs from the Rothschild coffers instead of the 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 which it would otherwise have. It is possible that this compromise between the two parties would not receive the consent of the chambers; but this is hardly likely.

Horse Show Week

THE NEW SUITS.

Constantly arriving new things keep the Bennett showing of ladies' suits in an ever interesting condition.

Just now there's a most attractive variety of conceptions particularly appropriate for this week's Horse Show.

The long double-breasted English Topcoats, with the new circular Skirts of English Worsteds.

All the desirable 1905 fabrics and effects are now widely represented. Broadcloths, English Tweeds and other English Suitings, Chiffon Velvets, Striped Velvets, Plain Velvets and Porter Cheviots.

All the new shades: Melrose, Red, Green, Plum and Prune.

THE HORSE SHOW MILLINERY

The Bennett milliners have had the Horse Show foremost in their thoughts for weeks. And the resultant showing certainly speaks well for their efforts.

Charming creations in the different colors to harmonise with the new suitings—the effects in shades of Prune, Plum and Tinsel being particularly worthy of your most enthusiastic approval.

THE HORSE SHOW FURS

In the Fur Section you'll see any number of exquisite pieces, in Ermine and White Fox, made especially for the equine display.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.
New Stores.
Wood Street and Fifth Avenue

ROUSING VALUES GIVEN FOR THE NEXT 5 DAYS

Beginning Tuesday, Oct. 10, Ending Saturday, Oct. 14

THE GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

WILL SELL A LIMITED NUMBER OF IMPORTED RAINCOATS AND CRAVENETTES **AT PRICES THAT WILL CONVINCE**

Shrewd Buyers What It REALLY Means to Save DOLLARS AND CENTS.

Our store will be CLOSED all day MONDAY, so that we may arrange and mark this big stock before opening the gigantic sale, which will ring throughout Pittsburgh and surrounding towns and mark an epoch in the history of value giving.

Here are the unmatchable values that have never been approached before in the annals of bargain giving.

Six hundred and forty-seven Gentlemen's Raincoats, all made for this season's wear, value from $10 to $15, Sale Price,

$5.50

Seven hundred and twelve very fine Gentlemen's Cravenettes and Raincoats. All this season's goods, hand-tailored collars and hand-padded shoulders. Your choice of oxford, tan and many other shades and patterns. Values up to $22.50, Sale Price,

$8.75

Special — Four hundred and twenty-nine imported Priestley Cravenette Raincoats for men in this lot; the choicest of waterproof materials can be had. Many of these garments are worth $37.50. For this sale they all must go at

$12.75

Seven Hundred **Ladies' Raincoats.** Values from $9.50 to $15.00, go at

$5.50

For this sale only, light and dark shades and all stylishly made in this season's newest mode.

Eight Hundred and Twenty **Ladies' Cravenettes,** Values from $17 to $22.50, go at

$9.50

This season's newest creations in stylish Cravenette garments, all the new light and dark shades, values up to $25. Sale price,

$12.75

No one contemplating purchasing a Raincoat or Cravenette can disregard this remarkable bargain offer. All former bargain events sink into utter insignificance when compared to this mighty value upheaval. Make it your business to take part in this offering and learn to drive home a lesson in economy.

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

LIBERTY ST. AND OLIVER AVE., PITTSBURGH, Opp. Meyer Jonasson's.

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED DURING THIS SALE

BRIAND HONORED BY A BANQUET

French Deputy Remembered for His Part in Separation of Church and State.

DISCUSS COLONIAL REFORMS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A banquet given last Sunday to M. Briand in his electoral district to celebrate the preponderent role this deputy played in the separation of church and state, was an important and interesting manifestation, both by reason of the prominence of the persons taking part and the ideas there exchanged.

Chief among these ideas was that separation should be voted by the senate in the exact form in which it emerged from discussion in the chamber. Moreover, this looks like a certainty, said M. Leon Bourgeois, who has just been elected senator for the Marne on this unique platform.

From this point of view, perhaps, one may also regret that the government has set October 30 as the date for the convening of parliament, because, in order to finish the task before 1906, which will be entirely devoted to the elections, it will be necessary for the chamber in less than two months to vote the budget and the workmen's pensions, while the senate is voting the budget and separation. The danger is that the opposition may interfere with the discussions by interpellations, and thus succeed in defeating the program.

M. Briand, replying to compliments paid him, made a speech favoring an electoral alliance of the Radicals and Socialists. Thus he placed himself outside the unified Socialist party.

Quesde Declares Himself.

It is well known that M. Jules Quesde, at the head of the most advanced Socialists, has declared that at the coming elections the party would oppose all Republican candidates who are not collectivists, for the reason that for the Socialists the Republic means nothing if it perpetuates individual property.

The Radicals differ with the Socialists on this question of individual property, as also on the question of military service. We have observed with surprise and pain M. Jaures' lineup with M. Quesde, whereas his place is naturally with M. Millerand. M. Briand will fill this place. This will perhaps be political suicide for M. Juares and a title of honor for M. Briand.

The national funeral of Count De Brazza was held on Tuesday, giving occasion to fine speeches made by M. Clementel, minister of the colonies; M. Paul Deschanel and M. Le Myre De Vilers. The basis of this eloquence was a comparison of the two colonizing schools, of which one, inflexible and harsh, is represented by Stanley, inaugurating the barbarous treatment of the blacks and ending with our recent colonial scandals. The other school is that of mildness and humanity, represented by Count De Brazza, who obtained from the negroes by kindness and persuasion fully as much. Moreover, Count De Brazza's precursor was the famous Livingstone.

To Discuss Colonial Reforms.

The minister has named an extra parliamentary commission to study the reforms to be introduced into the Colonial system. He has chosen to preside over the commission one of our oldest colonists, M. De Lanessan, who was minister of marine, and previously governor of Indo China, and who for 50 years has shown himself to be the precursor rather than the disciple of Count De Brazza, as regards his prestige among the negroes and the Annamites, as physician, and, above all, as a friend.

Paris this week witnessed two events widely at variance. The first was the arrival of the Queen of Madagascar, Rasavalo, who was until recently held in Algeria, but obtained permission to come to Paris, where the public gave her an ovation, and where she learned with pleasure that her pension had been raised from $6,000 to $10,000.

The other event was M. Loubet's inauguration of the congress of the anti-tuberculosis league, where were gathered noted doctors from all parts of the world. These ambassadors of humanity have been received with the respect and attention they deserve. It is hoped that the next congress will be held in the United States. Before then, perhaps, the promise of the famous Dr. Behring will be realized.

In the domain of discussions, more theoretical than practical, must be cited two interviews granted by the German chancellor, Prince Buelow, to correspondents of two Paris papers, the Petit Parisen, and the Temps. Buelow, in an effort to attenuate the bluntness of the emperor, explained to them that it was due to the policy of M. Del Casse, who pretended to ignore the German empire.

The chancellor hopes that from the Moroccan incident and the Franco-German agreement will arise good relations between the two peoples which will not be disturbed either by the Franco-Russian allianee nor a Franco-German entente cordiale. Germany, being herself a friend of Russia, is determined to live in peace with England in spite of certain appearances to the contrary.

JAPANESE BRAINS ARE NO WHIT INFERIOR

British Medical Specialist Points Out the Real Source of the Yellow Peril.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Secure as the majority of people in this country imagine themselves for the present in Great Britain's alliance with Japan, a deaf ear being turned to any suggestions of a yellow peril, nevertheless Sir James Crichton Browne, vice president of the Royal Institution of Great Britain, chiefly well known as a specialist in mental diseases, brought the question forward in a new and striking form the other day.

Sir James was presiding at the reopening of the Charing Cross hospital medical school and was speaking on the subject of inefficiency.

"It was indubitable," he said, "that there is a deplorable amount of deterioration among us, and that inefficiency abounds in our educational machinery. Our economic system, our municipal administration and our army all are inefficient. An encouraging fact is that the dangers attending inefficiency are now being perceived and measures are being taken to insure efficiency. This must be attributed to the great object lesson of the efficiency of the Japanese in their great struggle with Russia.

"I feel confident the Japanese brain will be found to be not inferior to that of Englishmen in weight, in proportion to body weight, in fineness of folding and in depth of grey matter, though doubtless with structural characteristics of its own. Should this prove to be so, and should the Chinese brain be found to participate in the characteristics of that of Japan, then the yellow peril is not a mere bogey, but in some form or other a possible contingency."

Judge Miller Is to Lecture.

The Hon. J. J. Miller, judge of the orphans court, will deliver a lecture on "The Early History of Western Pennsylvania," before the members of the Ascension club, Thursday evening, at the parish house, Ellsworth avenue and Clyde street. The meeting opens at 8:15. The president of the club is R. W. Grange and the secretary, Elmer J. Strothers.

Thinks Johnston Hold-Up Man.

Harry Johnston, a negro, was arrested yesterday morning on a complaint made by Willis Klein, who alleged that Johnston attempted to hold him up in Etna alley, near Van Braam street, early yesterday morning. Klein was unable to identify the negro and Magistrate Kirby decided to hold Johnston until further investigation was made.

THE IKON LOST BY KUROPATKIN AT LIAO-YANG

The ikon was picked up outside Gen. Kuropatkin's quarters after the disastrous battle of Liao-Yang. Lost or abandoned by the Russian commander-in-chief, it passed through several hands, and subsequently became the property of an English war correspondent with the Japanese forces. It was recognized by one of Gen. Kuropatkin's staff officers who had surrendered to the Japanese, and whose astonishment was profound when he saw that so valued a possession had passed from the general's keeping. The holy picture is set in a frame of silver, beautifully chased and enamelled in blue, green, pink and yellow, exquisite taste being shown in the juxtaposition of the various tints. The panel itself is of the usual Byzantine model, the color, however, being finely mellowed by time and the delicate craft of the artist. This ikon was particularly treasured by Gen. Kuropatkin, who is not above sharing in the superstitions that surround such holy images as the one we have reproduced. Gen. Kuropatkin firmly believed that the possession of this picture—originally presented to him on his appointment as generalissimo by a merchant of Saratoff, in whose family the precious image had been for close on two centuries—rendered its owner immune from death and wounds received in battle. The merchant's ancestor, a soldier of the Napoleonic wars, had carried this ikon through a dozen battles, from which he had emerged without a scratch, and other members of the family had knelt to it through campaigns against the Turk, and in the fierce warfare that subjugated the Mohammedan tribes of Central Asia and the Caucasus. In the Crimea a member of the Kharloff family, who had brought this treasured ikon down to Sebastopol, participated in a dozen fights without receiving a single wound, although his reckless courage became proverbial. It is said, however, that this same man's brother was a scoffer, who laughed at the life-preserving properties of the precious image, and who was, therefore, killed the first time he came under fire. The Russian is still, for all his veneer of "civilization," a child of the Middle Ages, and rather proud of the fact at heart. It is, therefore, small wonder that a surviving Kharloff should present, and Gen. Kuropatkin accept, an image that is at once an emblem and a shield.

RHODES PUPILS FORM OPINIONS

Graphic Description of Oxford University Is Given by the American Students.

MAN LEARNS TO LIVE RIGHT

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The Rhodes scholars have had time to form very strong opinions about the English university and its undergraduates.

Speaking to an Englishman at Oxford, a Rhodes scholar from a far state gave a very graphic account of his impressions as he smoked his pipe of peace.

"At Oxford," he said, "you learn to live. A man keeps his body in a down bed till 10 o'clock in snoozing comfort. After a cold bath he has a huge breakfast. After a period of torpor and smoking he does some mental work. In the afternoon a good dose of exercise, either on the river or up at the ground—hard, healthy English sport. Tea time arrives, the delightful, restful meal with just a few cronies.

"A good dinner precedes bridge or a visit to the theater. You men do not always do this, but you all learn to exercise your own capacities for enjoyment. And this is a better plan than our system of nine months' work and three months' slack. Better slack in company."

Speaking of English undergraduates, another Rhodes scholar said: "My first week I was a bit lonely. The welcome was not so hearty as a colonial one. The English young man is a standoffish sort of person. He views a stranger with suspicion, and makes him unconsciously hold aloof in return. He does not rush into a newcomer's arms and kiss him on both cheeks. So I would like to forget the first week. After that I found you were good fellows."

Another remarked on our subdued gentle accent: "In my land quiet speech, as a rule, means effeminacy. Here a burly athlete speaks as gently as our milk-and-water man."

The man was right. Oxford life does not for all mean close study, but there are other lessons which are often quite as important, which can be learned in what seems idleness.

The opinion of the women who entertain at Oxford as to the social success of the Rhodes scholars was also interesting. The Englishman tries to open a conversation with stale criticisms on the latest novel or the most insane musical comedy.

The American or Australian gives the women credit for intelligence, and starts conversation at once about something of living interest.

Whatever may, however, be the praise or criticism bestowed on the new arrivals, one thing is certain. Cecil Rhodes' idea of drawing the English-speaking world into closer relations is being realized, and it will be well if some American millionaire should follow in his steps and found scholarships at some American university in order that the reciprocity may be complete.

Families Flee from Fire.

Excited by flames eating up the five-room frame house occupied by Samuel Little and family, colored, in Jones avenue, North Braddock, many families moved their household goods into the street, early yesterday morning. The Little family escaped, but lost most of their furniture. The house was valued at $1,800 and was owned by James Pearce of Copeland.

McNair-Kelley Engagement.

The engagement of Miss Alice Clendenning McNair, daughter of James A. McNair, joint ticket agent, Union station, Pittsburgh, to Wesley Hamilton Kelley, will terminate in a wedding in November. It will be a quiet affair, and take place at the home of the bride's parents in Allegheny. Mr. Kelley is connected with the United States Casket Company at Scottdale, Pa.

AMERICAN POKER TAKES A STRONG HOLD ON RUSSIANS

Chief of St. Petersburg Detectives Tells the Czar He Cannot Stop Gambling—Women Lose Thousands of Roubles.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The czar, who has always been a hater of cards and never allows even a game of whist to be played in any of the imperial palaces, has ordered the chief of the St. Petersburg detective force, M. Vladimir Filippow, to close every gambling house in the Russian capital, not even excepting the most fashionable and aristocratic clubs, but this official declares that under the existing laws, he is powerless.

In a recent report to his imperial master the chief of deteictives says: "Gambling is the root of nearly all the evils which are demoralizing Russian society. Even after your majesty's order to me one gambling club after the other is opened, and nearly everywhere the women are the most reckless and often gamble away in one night hundreds of thousands of roubles.

"There is no law in Russia forbidding gambling except a paragraph in an antiquated law, of 1786, which makes 'games of chance' a misdemeanor. Wherever I make an attempt to stop gambling in these clubs, I am told that the games played are not games of chance, and can do nothing."

M. Filippow further states that of late the American game of poker has completely superseded all others, and that it is being cultivated with an eagerness which practically amounts to a mania, poker parties often being continued without any stop for 48 hours, and even more.

KAISER'S HEALTH WORRIES GERMANY

Emperor William Is Reported to Be in a Nervous Condititon and Lacks Spirit.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Once more the kaiser's state of health causes the empress and his court physicians considerable anxiety and alarm. Not only is his majesty exceedingly nervous, but constant exposure to inclement weather during the recent maneuvers has affected his throat and voice so that during the last few days he has barely been able to speak.

Even the people of Berlin, who have had only occasional glimpses of the kaiser, have been able to notice that he is in unusually low spirits. During a recent parade his listless and nervous condition was commented on by thousands of Berliners, who take the keenest interest in his welfare. Not once did he reply to the rousing cheers of the crowds, and not once did a smile enlighten his countenance, though the review was a great success.

Again at Hamburg, where he made his latest speech, it was apparent to everyone that he was out of spirits, and he rode his magnificent steed among his brilliant entourage, guarded by troops on all sides, like a man in a trance.

It is said that he has become convinced that an attempt is to be made against his life, and once during his stay at Hamburg he surprised the detectives guarding him by ordering them to keep a sharp lookout for a man whom he described as "good looking, tall, with very white teeth, and black hair," who, he said, intended to fire a shot at him from a window.

No such personage appeared, and no one knows why the kaiser should have feared this man, who was undoubtedly a creature of his imagination.

Against those who have been found guilty of the heinous crime of lese majeste, the kaiser is more implacable than ever, and all Germany is pitying a poor boy of 14, who has just been sentenced to prison for life because he wrote on a slip of paper the words "I should not care if the old fool of a kaiser were dead," because a playmate dared him to do so.

The paper fell into the hands of a teacher, who handed it over to the police. The boy was immediately arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for lese majeste.

All efforts to procure a pardon from the kaiser or to secure a revision of the sentence have proved unavailing, the kaiser declaring that it is absolutely necessary to impress the young that offenses against the head of the state are unpardonable, even if committed in a prank of childish folly.

Cartoons in American papers have also annoyed the kaiser very much of late, and none more than one in a New York paper showing the pace of President Roosevelt eclipsing that of his own to the astonishment and delight of the powers of the world.

THE ROOT OF THE MATTER

He Cured Himself of Serious Stomach Troubles, by Getting Down to First Principles.

A man of large affairs in one of our prominent eastern cities by too close attention to business, too little exercise and too many club dinners, finally began to pay nature's tax, levied in the form of chronic stomach trouble; the failure of his digestion brought about a nervous irritability making it impossible to apply himself to his daily business and finally deranging the kidneys and heart.

In his own words he says: "I consulted one physician after another and each one seemed to understand my case, but all the same they each failed to bring about the return of my former digestion, appetite and vigor. For two years I went from pillar to post, from one sanitarium to another. I gave up smoking, I quit coffee and even renounced my daily glass or two of beer, without any marked improvement.

"Friends had often advised me to try a well known proprietary medicine, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and I had often perused the newspaper advertisements of the remedy but never took any stock in advertised medicines nor could believe a fifty-cent patent medicine would touch my case.

"To make a long story short I finally bought a couple of packages at the nearest drug store and took two or three tablets after each meal and occasionally a tablet between meals, when I felt any feeling of nausea or discomfort.

"I was surprised at the end of the first week to note a marked improvement in my appetite and general health and before the two packages were gone I was certain that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets was going to cure completely and they did not disappoint me. I can eat and sleep and enjoy my coffee and cigar and no one would suppose I had ever known the horrors of dyspepsia.

"Out of friendly curiosity I wrote to the proprietors of the remedy asking for information as to what the tablets contained and they replied that the principal ingredients were aseptic pepsin (government test), malt diastase and other natural digestives, which digest food regardless of the condition of the stomach."

The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate and the nerves and whole system to receive the nourishment which can only come from food. Stimulants and nerve tonics never give real strength, they give fictitious strength, invariably followed by reaction. Every drop of blood, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can insure its prompt action and complete digestion by the regular use of so good and wholesome a remedy as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, you will have no need of nerve tonics and sanitariums.

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been in the market only a few years, probably every druggist in the United States, Canada and Great Britain now sells them and considers them the most popular and successful of any preparation for stomach trouble.

POPE SURPRISES THE CARDINALS

Up-to-Date and Liberal-Mindedness of Pius X. Dumfounds the Old-Fashioned.

TO HOLD AN ATHLETIC MEET

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The vatican is becoming decidedly up to date. What Pope Pius X., one of the most liberal-minded and energetic men who ever occupied the throne of St. Peter, is now preparing is so incredible, so unheard of that many of the more old-fashioned cardinals are dumbfounded with astonishment, for where for centuries the black-robed fathers of the church rode their dogmatic steeds a real athletic tournament is to be held, and that under the auspices of the holy father himself.

That picturesque events in olden days took place in the square of St. Peter, that then came the Renaissance with its painters, women and stilettos, that Caesar Borghia in his scarlet cardinal's robes rushed through the halls of the papal palace and the sound of trumpets and the clash of arms often drowned the singing of hymns, is all easily understood, but that Pius X. intends to make the vatican a sporting center is beyond the understanding of the holy see.

And still, when one remembers that the present pope comes from a part of the country where all kinds of athletic sport have already been exceedingly popular, it does not seem so very strange that he should have decided to show the world that he takes an interest in athletics.

His predecessor, Count Pecci—Leo XIII.—cold and dignified as he was, cared little for the physical development of the body. When the desirability of introducing physical training in Catholic institutions for the education of the young was mentioned to him, he shrugged his shoulders and said: "Do not trouble me with such nonsensical ideas! Did not our forefathers grow healthy and strong without such fads?"

Pope Pius X. looks upon athletics with other eyes, and very shortly will throw open the vatican to an athletic meet of the Young Catholic Athletic association.

A committee has been appointed and 300 of the associations have entered for the contests. The riding school of the Noble guards will be transformed into a vast arena for the gymnastic competitions, ball games will be played in the Belvedere court and cycle and foot races will be run in the vatican gardens. There will be a grand prize in each department of sport.

"Young people should love sport," says Pius X. "It does good both to their souls and their bodies. It makes us also feel young to see them run, jump and enjoy themselves. They will enliven this dull and silent place."

So the vast courts and splendid gardens of the richest and most stately residence in the world are to be adapted for the great contests, and the pope himself will witness them and present the prizes to the winners.

He has caused 200 gold and silver medals to be coined for the occasion, and many other valuable prizes are to be contributed by the various Catholic institutions.

PROF. VON BEHRING EXPLAINS NEW CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

Tuberculosis Congress Hears of New Curative Principle for Lung Trouble—Next Meeting Will Be Held in the United States.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—At the closing session of the international tuberculosis congress today Prof. von Behring made a statement relative to his new curative principle for tuberculosis, and it was also decided to hold the next congress at Washington in 1908. Prof. Behring's statement attracted much attention. Distinguished medical men from many countries occupied the platform and filled the salon of the grand palace. The professor said:

"In the course of the last two years I recognized with certainty the existence of a curative principle completely different from the anti-toxin principle. This new curative principle plays an essential rule in the operation of the immunity derived from bovo-vaccine which has proved effective against animal tuberculosis during the past four years. This curative principle reposes upon the impregnation of the living cells of the organism with a substance originating from tuberculous virus, which substance I designate 'TC.'"

Prof. Behring then gave a lengthy technical description of how "TC" was introduced into the cellular organism, and said it had already given remarkable results in the treatment of animals. The professor expressed the confident belief that his researches would permit similar curative results in humans. He added that he was unable to say how soon positive results would be obtainable, but he felt as certain that these results would be attained as when he first announced his discovery of a new method for treating diphtheria.

KING EDWARD OBJECTS TO THE GOSSIP OF WOMEN

England's Ruler Is Strong on This Point, and Absolutely Forbids Any Criticism.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Those in constant touch with the king are deriving intense amusement from watching the struggles made by Mrs. Hall Walker and Mrs. Arthur James to oust Mrs. George Keppel from the seat of honor at all royal functions. Mrs. Keppel still reigns supreme, however, and is more generally liked every day.

For a long time Mrs. Hall Walker, who is a very beautiful woman with prematurely gray hair, has given the royal cold shoulder because she said rude things about other women. It is not generally known that the king absolutely forbids criticism of others in his presence.

His majesty invariably picks out the good points of all his acquaintances, and will not tolerate uncharitableness. Mrs. Walker has now been reinstated in favor and has learned her lesson. Mrs. Arthur James is made to pay up handsomely for the honor of meeting the king, who has a very dry way of enforcing this point.

Just after the Doncaster race meeting the king heard that a local church was badly in need of an organ. The vicar was presented to the king, who at once sent for Mrs. Arthur James. That sprightly lady bounded forward, and the king beaming on the vicar, said: "Mrs. James will be delighted to contribute handsomely." Mrs. James' face was a study, but she managed to say that "of course she would be only too delighted."

PROF. HOLLANDER MAKES REPORT ON SANTO DOMINGO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Prof. John Hollander called on Secretary Root at the state department today to present and discuss a mass of statistical information respecting the workings of the American system of control of the customs of Santo Domingo. This will form the basis of whatever recommendations the President may have to make to congress in connection with the pending Dominican treaty.

HOW AN INVESTMENT OF TWO CENTS MAY SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AND UNTOLD SUFFERING.

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"I cannot tell you what a boon your catarrh balm has been to me. I can truthfully say that it helped me wonderfully. I would not be without it.
"Mrs. L. Wynne, Covington, Ky."

"Your Catarrh Balm is the best remedy I ever got and I would not be without it at any price. It is also one of the greatest medicines for croup I have seen.
"Mrs. Nancy Ray, Euchee, Tenn."

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The home is just what you make of it. WHY wait to fix up—if you have not the ready cash, take advantage of our easy payment system. Thousands are using it—MAKING THEIR HOMES COMFORTABLE AND ATTRACTIVE—costing only a little each week or month to do so.

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Made of choicest quartered white oak, highly polished, 8 ft. extension; actual value $30, our price $19.50.

PRINCESS DRESSER
SOLID MAHOGANY,
$21
Made and finished fine as a piano. It's a beauty and made to sell for $30.00.

THIS GOLDEN OAK FOLDING BED..... $15
All complete, with good strong spring, beautifully quartered oak panel and nicely carved; a $20 value, our price $15.

BRASS BED, Bow Foot, 2-in. Pillars... $28
A beauty, and made to sell for $35. We're making a special drive on it at $28.

Our system of low cash prices is a sensible plan and appreciated by everybody regardless of income.

THE CELEBRATED SIMPLICITY
DAVENPORT SOFA BED
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Anyone unable to purchase a copy of The Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, October 8, 1905.

After agreeing to be present to participate in an investigation of the circumstances leading up to the ignoring of the bill against Loughren, the police superintendent sent an excuse. This is not altogether surprising. The police superintendent is a man of words and not of deeds. He does not care to expose his alleged case.

The New York Tribune is much concerned over the probable extinction of the lobster. It states that year after year the supply is becoming smaller on account of over-fishing. At one time the buffalo herded on the plains in countless numbers. Now there is no trouble in enumerating those that are left. Will the lobster's fate be that of the buffalo?

Grand Rapids, the great "furniture city," complains that the supply of lumber is getting more expensive for the manufacturing concerns. Most of it comes now from West Virginia, and the haul is a long one. Why don't the furniture factories go to the forests, just as the cotton mills have been compelled to establish themselves in the cotton fields? Mahomet finally had to go to the mountain.

Among the numerous evidences of the general prosperity is the breaking of all records last month for exports of Pittsburgh iron and steel. During September exports from eastern seaboard points to all parts of the world aggregated over 58,000 tons. These were in addition to shipments from Pacific ports to the far east. More than a score of foreign countries bought the Pittsburgh products. There are no signs of hard times in this vicinity.

The news that the Venezuelan government has ordered a supply of artillery from the Creusot works in France injects a little humor into the strained relations existing between the two countries. President Castro is a notorious bluffer, but he will not scare France by his warlike preparations, as will doubtless be evidenced by the prompt filling of his order. The Creusot people doubtless know their own business sufficiently well to demand payment in advance of the delivery of the goods.

The statement from Washington that the administration has frowned upon J. Edward Addicks and all his works, and is lending its influence to secure harmony in Delaware by eliminating what has always been its most disturbing element, is not surprising. Expression of the administration's attitude is found in the requirement that indorsement of Senator Allee must be secured for appointments to office in Delaware. Since Senator Allee is Mr. Addicks' most active opponent at present, the significance is apparent.

A protest against the character of theatrical posters exhibited in various parts of the city has been filed with the authorities, but the community would be surprised were the proper action taken regarding them. Even where posters are not downright indecent, they are often glaringly vulgar and are by no means ornamental objects for the city's streets. Children on their way from school may often be seen standing in front of a window where posters, not of an elevating nature, to say the least, are displayed. New York has recently taken a decided stand against the improper poster and Pittsburgh should not lag behind in the good work.

The extreme to which the race prejudice may extend is illustrated by the petition of Texas citizens to the governor, asking official permission for mob punishment of negroes who are guilty of criminal assault. Request was even made that no legal trial be granted negroes accused of the crime. The governor's response, of course, refused the request, explaining his responsibility to enforce the laws of the state. It is noticeable that the citizens' petition was directed against negroes solely. No legal countenance for mob vengeance on white men was requested. Race prejudice and not a desire to secure the public safety inspired the action.

Last Night's Meeting.

Had there been any doubt of the result of the county campaign it would have been dispelled by last night's meeting of the payroll in Old City Hall. The meeting was lifeless. City Controller Larkin made a vicious attack on one of the judges of the county courts, remarkable for the prejudice of its sentiment; City Solicitor Porter of Allegheny revamped the falsehood of last summer about the attitude of The Gazette toward hump reduction and eulogized Edward M. Bigelow as the greatest Pittsburgher; the Hon. William J. Brennen declared he is still a Democrat; City Solicitor W. B. Rodgers referred to the time the Citizens movement was begun; and Alexander Dempster made an appeal to the old soldiers, who were mainly conspicuous by their absence from the meeting.

There was nothing in the oratory to arouse enthusiasm; there is nothing in the record of fusion administration of which any good citizen could be proud, unless we include those officers who were not given a renomination. A platform was read that would have been tamer than the speeches had it not been so ridiculous in its claims. In short, the whole affair was pitched out of tune with the situation and fell as flat as a popular air out of date.

Abraham Lincoln's axiom that "You can fool some of the people all of the time; you can fool all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all of the time," is being exemplified. The people are not being fooled, not many of them, this year by the aggregation of office hunters who have been recreant to their trust, who have violated their solemn pledges and who have fulfilled none of their promises. They decline to support candidates who "have allied themselves with a set of politicians whose record for the past three years is in utter violation of their pledges," who represent a machine that is the worst that has ever held Pittsburgh or Allegheny in its grasp.

An Unhappy Parody.

Good taste and what Emerson called "the satisfying grace of common sense" do not always characterize the attacks of our Prohibition friends upon "the demon rum." Temperance in speech is not an invariable virtue of temperance agitators, and the lack of it detracts materially from their influence in the reform they have undertaken. In the current issue of the New Voice, the national organ of the Prohibition party, appears a parody on "The Star-Spangled Banner" which will disgust rather than edify or amuse patriotic citizens and all who respect the country's flag. The first stanza concludes with the following couplet:

> Oh, say, does our blood-sprinkled banner yet wave
> Dismay to the hearts and the homes of the brave?

The first four lines of the second stanza of Francis Scott Key's immortal composition run thus:

> Oh, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
> Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
> Blest with victory and peace may the heaven-rescued land
> Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation.

The Prohibition version of the same lines is as follows:

> Oh, thus it is ever when rum-votes decide
> The wreckage of homes and our land's desolation;
> Gone are victory and peace from our staggering ranks,
> Curse the blight that can damn and defile a whole nation.

Aside from the fact that it is the most wretched doggerel, equally deficient in rhyme and reason, the Prohibition parody is decidedly unpatriotic. Attacking the country's flag is not the most effective way of corralling votes. It is likely to have a decided boomerang effect.

A Logical Course.

What the Orphans did was the logical thing for them to do. This clearly appears from the way in which they became Orphans. They were Republicans originally; they went into the Citizens movement for specific reforms; they separated from that party when it violated its solemn campaign promises. Thus they became Orphans. They could not go back to the Citizens machine, ten times worse than the organization they rebelled against. They naturally turned to the regenerated Republican party—the one haven where they could find hope for the better government they have been seeking.

It will easily be recalled the original Orphans were the men in councils who refused to abandon their principles at the behest of the Citizens party bosses and vote for the grant of franchises without compensation. It will be recalled how they were thrown over by the Citizens managers in the subsequent councils campaign and men more subservient to orders were selected in their places. Around these men the Orphans party was mustered. It is but natural they should all turn again to the Republican party and pledge their support to the county ticket that was nominated in open primaries by the direct vote of thousands of citizens; they turn their backs as naturally on the ticket chosen by select committees in the hope of uniting selfish factions by the cohesive power of spoils.

City Controller Larkin attached himself to the Orphans when he was striving to make a record on which he might be re-elected. He has been re-elected. Edward M. Bigelow, dictator to the Citizens party, said last spring: "Mr. Larkin is not an Orphan, now; he has been elected." So it has proven. Controller Larkin has defended the Citizens bosses and the violation of pledges; he has helped engineer the schemes for partisan advantage; he indorsed the Citizens ticket without consulting any Orphans and then tried to drag the Orphans into the service of the worst machine ever known in Pittsburgh. He is "no Orphan now; he has been elected." He sometimes pretends to be an Orphan and sometimes a Democrat, but he follows wherever Bigelow leads.

The Orphans have done the best they could and remain true to the principles to which they have adhered from the beginning.

John Mitchell's Address.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers, made an address at Elizabeth yesterday that ought to put heart into his union. It was a speech of the sort that has given Mr. Mitchell his strong hold on the large number of men who compose one of the strongest labor unions in this country. His appeal was for the men to keep up their organization, and there was in it none of that antagonism to other interests that mar so much of the oratory of organized labor.

Yet it may be pertinent to note that President Mitchell gave to his organization the whole credit for some things to which other powerful influences contributed. The low wages of a decade ago were as much symptomatic of business depression as of disorganization of mine workers, at least. The advance followed the introduction of better economic policies and different conditions. The miners have shared in the general prosperity. Organization of the coal operators did as much as organization of the miners to make better prices and better wages the rule.

None of this is said in disparagement of John Mitchell. He preached yesterday the true gospel of labor—right living, good citizenship. The Gazette sympathizes with his hope that miners' wages will never be lower than now. It joins in his wish for the onward march of labor, for the multiplication of the school house, for the life of comfort, and pleasure and progress. All good Americans are working together for that goal and by co-operation they will reach it.

Spoiled Childhood.

In the testimony of the young highway robber who has been terrorizing an interior town of Ohio for some months past the pathetic statement was made by the prisoner that his mother during his earliest boyhood deserted his father in company with a dissolute man and took him with her, and that his boyhood was spent under their degrading influence. This is by no means an uncommon revelation with reference to the youth of many men and women, who later in life either in a law court or under some terrible stress of circumstances by implication seek to excuse or condone offense and lack of character in the confession that they never knew the blessed influence of home or of a good mother's love. Indirectely these confessions are the most comprehensive tributes to the value of a normal childhood that could be uttered. Not all sinners, nor all criminals have this excuse to offer, for boys and girls reared in the best of homes sometimes go far astray, nor are the instances in which a life of crime follows a wayward childhood rare enough to call for homily. It is also true that the neglected child may grow into a useful and honored man, and there are many cases on record where the purest and best characters have grown up out of youthful surroundings of the most unpromising, if not vicious kind.

The pathos of these confessions in after life lies in the fact that the most inspiring and beautiful period of life has been spoiled for these unfortunate people. It is a law of cause and effect that crime should follow in the life of youths reared in an atmosphere of criminal practice. Our punitive and educational systems have been provided to meet, and if possible, counteract the baneful influence upon society of this law of cause and effect. There can be no question that there have been thousands of boys and girls saved from a life of future crime by the institutions of a helpful and reformatory character. Nor do the youths who have been reared in good homes and who later fall into evil lives suffer to a like extent with young criminals of the kind indicated in this Ohio boy. It is bad enough to be a criminal and an outcast from society, but so far as the sum total of life's best assets are concerned it is worse to have never known the joys of an innocent childhood. Here is a loss to the span of human life, whether long or short that is irreparable and it may be questioned whether in all the future that life may promise beyond earthly confines will atone for or restore fully this loss.

Never to have been conscious of the purity and innocence of childhood, never to have walked with quickening heart and expectant eyes along the pathways of childhood joys, is a loss to a human being that no philosophy can estimate. It matters little whether the surroundings of youth be poor and common or rich and beautiful, the experiences are the same, the delights and mysteries as alluring. It is in childhood that the spiritual world with all its mysteries, its glories and its exaltations are nearer than at any other period this side of the moment when the earth fades from the dying vision. It is in childhood that fancy and imagination weave their brightest and most potent spells. The child of the humblest peasant in the poorest country as well as the child in the richest home, if the childhood be unspoiled, will live in a land to which only it has access. It is a land of beauty and goodness. There is no sorrow, nor sickness, nor tears, nor evil, in this land of childish dreams. Visions come of future glory in which the right is always triumphant. To have this period despoiled by evil or marred by gross and harsh realism that interjects across the mental vision only the things of this sordid world is to suffer a loss that time can never heal. Memory of maturer years is robbed of treasures that are of inestimable value. Character is deprived, no matter how strong it may be developed later, of an element of sweetness and light for which there is no substitute.

If life is the sum of all its experiences, what pathos is in the record of a life that has never had a real childhood, but has looked first on life with tired, care-filled and crime-hardened eyes. If there is to be no heaven beyond, the life without the memory of a mother's touch or the tenderness of a mother's prayer is at best a barren mockery, even though it escape the ruin and shock of subsequent crime. With these dear memories of childhood, no life, however poor and unworthy or even sinful, can altogether have missed a taste of what may well be called heaven.

Col. Guffey's Appeal.

Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic national committeeman and leader of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, has issued a statement in behalf of William H. Berry. Here, he says, is a good Democrat for state treasurer; he ought to be supported. That is a plain, straightforward appeal to Col. Guffey's Democratic followers and the colonel evidently feels it is necessary. He has reason for this feeling.

A short time ago the Post and Controller Larkin opposed putting Berry's name on a ticket in Allegheny county; a few days later former Judge Gordon omitted it from a ticket in Philadelphia; the Hon. James Knox Polk Hall neglected to slate a Berry meeting for Elk county. These are all Democrats, or ought to be. They are not anything else. They all owe something to Col. Guffey and to the Democratic party. When they fail to do what they might for Berry it is not surprising the colonel feels it incumbent on himself to do something to redeem the situation. His appeal is all right—from a Democratic point of view. It is pathetic and touching. It isn't as pathetic, perhaps, as Col. Guffey could have made it, and it isn't as touching as the appeal of the Democratic patriots to their leader, but it will do. It is Democratic and in good campaign taste, whether it helps Berry any or not.

Mr. Berry has been two weeks in Western Pennsylvania and has gone away disgusted. He has found little encouragement outside of Col. Guffey's office. No doubt Col. Guffey felt this when he prepared the statement. Col. Guffey has done the best he could and it may be assumed Berry has done the best he knew how. If that is not enough for the Democracy, why—oh, well, Col. Guffey can say it for himself in November.

The Ruling Passion.

No one ever accused Tom Lawson of shrinking modesty. Now it turns out, in connection with the impending marriage of his daughter, that a retiring disposition is the single blemish in Lawson's character. At any rate, so his press agent asserts, for Tom Lawson has a press agent, the same as any circus or wild west show. Voluminous details about the wedding, pictures of the bride and the bridegroom, lists of bridesmaids, flower girls and ushers, with all the other accessories to matrimony, have been sent out almost daily by this industrious gentleman. As a codicil to the latest batch of news, which relates to "a dance to be held in the big carriage barn on the farm the night of the wedding," this press agent vouchsafes the information which betrays Mr. Lawson's prime failing:

> It was generally expected that the wedding of Miss Lawson and Mr. Stanwood would be a large public affair, but Mr. Lawson decided that the wedding should be conducted in accordance with his usual custom when dealing with family matters. It will, therefore, be strictly private.

It is extremely gratifying in this age, when every pennyworth of notoriety is eagerly seized by men in all walks of life, to find one man who is above this petty vanity of meretricious and mercenary souls. There are, no doubt, many people who would have seized such an opportunity as a daughter's wedding to exploit themselves and get all the newspaper headlines gettable. But it isn't Mr. Lawson's nature to sound the big Tom-Tom. He has a press agent to do that, but it isn't his nature anyway. Doubtless, if he could he would give the marriage license clerk a tip (not on the market) to keep the names of the contracting parties out of the papers. But murder will out and so will marriage. The press agent is inexorable and perniciously active. When the wedding presents have been accurately chronicled a lull will ensue and Mr. Lawson can settle back in his fireside cosy corner to wonder when publicity will crowd out lucre and love as the ruling passion of our age, which makes life one interminable agony to sensitive souls like Mr. Lawson's.

A man told Magistrate Moke yesterday he was not really intoxicated but was simply suffering from too much reading. He was fined just the same, notwithstanding Lord Bacon's dictum that "reading maketh a full man."

The knowledge that they can't possibly drop any lower in the scale must be saving the Brooklyn players many sleepless nights.

We do not favor that submarine tunnel between England and Ireland. It would give the snakes a chance to hop back.

"Disarmament is in the air," says Tolstoy. It will probably be a long time before it takes place on land or sea.

In the absence of further sounds from Mr. Cleveland it may as well be conceded that the women had the last word.

A Chicago woman who took morphine was resuscitated "by being made to talk." Easy job for life-savers.

If China is really going bankrupt, it is evident the profits of the laundry business have been greatly exaggerated.

Friends of King Alfonso are still waiting patiently for some matrimonial rumor that will stick.

When the superintendent of police isn't posing, he is reposing.

QUIET OBSERVATIONS ON WAYS OF WORLD

Who Is to Blame for the Wicked Ways of Men and Women?

By ERASMUS WILSON.

You may say that you are not responsible for the wickedness and general badness in your neighborhood. And your neighbors will all say they are not to blame.

Well, somebody is, that's sure.

You can't lay the blame on our Creator, for He made man perfect and set him in the midst of a garden that was perfect, and told him to go ahead and enjoy life to the fullest extent, but to remember that any wrong-doing on his part would be punished, and that without mercy, for the laws of life and of nature are fixed, inexorable.

Something happened, or rather man failed to do his part, and he was given what was coming to him according to the laws under which he lived.

* * *

Wise men have been telling us ever since this event what it was that happened, and have striven hard to lay the blame on one Satan.

If our wise men know what happened, and why it happened, why don't they get the people back into the garden again?

They tell us that our Father wants us to come back again and be good children? And if we are normal men and women we will want to go back and thus become free from the burdens that sin and wrong-doing impose upon us.

God even sent one among us to teach us, and to show us by example how to get back, and yet how few are making earnest, honest effort to do so.

Are you, yourself, making honest, earnest effort to get back to the garden in which God intended you to live? If not, don't you think you are not setting a right example before the young, and thus encouraging them in their sinful negligence?

* * *

There isn't much use in preaching to you, for you are so set in your ways that you can hardly be changed. And it is right and proper that it should be so, for if things would not retain the shape and form given them while in a plastic or pliable state, there wouldn't be anything stable or dependable.

But knowing right from wrong, as you very well do, you should make earnest, honest, untiring effort to so shape and discipline plastic infancy and pliable youth that your boys and girls, and your neighbors' boys and girls, will grow into men and women of proper form and correct proportion.

You have sufficient knowledge but you lack the feelings from which spring right impulses. Without right feelings no man can live right, and our feelings are from within and not from knowledge acquired after the completion of physical and moral growth.

It is that which grows into our lives while our bodies are growing, and our senses developing, that directs and controls us in after life, rather than that which we pick up after maturity.

* * *

Preach to men and women, but teach and train, and discipline children. Men and women may be improved by preaching, and it certainly will help them to keep what they have of righteousness, but children can be so wrought upon as to make of them whatever the teacher may desire, less inherited traits and defects due to home influences.

It may not be possible to eliminate from the next generation the defects due to ill-breeding and bad education from the time of Adam to the present, but very perceptible improvement can be made in each succeeding generation, so that in time the race may be back in the Garden of Eden—in less than the time since it left there.

It is not book knowledge that will save you and your household, and your neighbor and his household, but common sense. Knowledge without gumption is a hindrance to moral and social development. Right development along these lines is pure religion and true Christianity.

* * *

That many professed Christians are more sinful than many who make no profession, is well known, or at least such is the general belief.

Admitting this to be true is not admitting that a majority of professed Christians are hypocrites or mere pretenders. It is safe to say that a large majority of professed Christians are right in heart, and are living according to their knowledge.

Knowledge isn't all, and that accounts for the many failures to which skeptics point with more or less satisfaction. Something besides mere knowledge is necessary to a godly, or goodly life. It is written:

> "According as His (Our Lord) divine power hath given unto us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of Him that hath called us to glory and virtue: Whereby are given unto us great promises; that these ye might be partakers of the divine nature having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust.
>
> "And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity."

No living man possessed of common sense has any fault to find with this, nor does anyone doubt for a moment that a life thus ordered will be happy and profitable. And yet how few there be who thus order their lives.

Size and Importance.

The tremendous size and importance of the Carnegie Steel Company at Pittsburgh can be judged somewhat from the fact that $2,000,000 in wages were paid out a few days ago, which represented the earnings of the men employed there for three weeks. This is the largest amount ever paid out by a similar plant in this country under like conditions. At this rate, the company distributes $25,000,000 in wages in a single year.—Reading Times.

Carry the News to Kansas.

W. R. McCormack, a farmer near Orion, has a wonder of its kind on his farm in the shape of a gigantic sunflower plant. The plant contains 105 buds and blossoms, the latter numbering 72 at present. It measures 7 feet in height and 10¾ inches in circumference at the base.—Detroit News.

What's the Matter With Coal?

Money isn't the only thing in the world, says Rockefeller. That's so—there's oil.—Cleveland Leader.

THE PERFECT LIFE.

O had we some bright little isle of our own,
In a blue summer ocean, far off and alone,
Where a leaf never dies in the still blooming bowers,
And the bee banquets on through a whole year of flowers;
Where the sun loves to pause
With so fond a delay
That the night only draws
A thin veil o'er the day;
Where simply to feel that we breathe, that we live,
Is worth the best joy that life elsewhere can give.

There, with souls ever ardent and pure as the clime,
We should love as they loved in the first golden time;
The glow of the sunshine, the balm of the air,
Would steal to our hearts and make all summer there.
With affection as free
From decline as the bowers,
And with hope, like the bee,
Living always on flowers,
Our life should resemble a long day of light,
And our death come on, holy and calm as the night.

—Thomas Moore.

ALIMONY CLUB IS A COSTLY AFFAIR

It Affords Soft Berths for Tammany Henchmen, However, and Is Very Exclusive.

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It cost the city of New York $39,750 to run the "Alimony club" this year, but Sheriff Erlanger has asked for $2,000 more for expenses next year. To Pittsburghers it may be necessary to say that the "Alimony club" is the county jail, and it gets its name from the fact that the majority of its inmates at all seasons of the year are gentlemen who have been careless—or unfortunate—in their matrimonial ventures and have been given the great privilege of paying the expenses of the women they once promised to love, honor and cherish and later changed their minds. It is a great institution, but it is not particularly popular, despite the fact that it is very exclusive and the expenses per member this year have averaged $39 a day.

That amount should put up a pretty fine bill of fare, but, unfortunately, it goes mainly for political henchmen. There are only three regular inmates of the club at present, and the highest number during the year was nine, but the attendants have shown no inclination to give up their sinecures. Sheriff Erlanger admits there are more attendants than inmates. He now employs one warden, 11 keepers, two engineers, two cooks and a laundress. He says he could get along with less, but the law provides for that many, and he has a great respect for the law. It is needless to say all these "soft snaps" are held down by good Tammany adherents, and it would be a shame to abolish them.

A Blackmailing Institution.

But Sheriff Erlanger has long been trying to have the jail abolished. Its only prisoners are incarcerated for debt, and he says its chief purpose is blackmail. He cited one case of a man being arrested and sent to the Ludlow Street jail in a civil process to recover $20,000 for breach of promise, and the case was afterward settled out of court for $17—and the money had to be divided among three people. That is certainly a pretty strong indictment against the public usefulness of an institution that has proven such an added burden to the taxpayers. It ought to serve to call the attention of the state legislature to the subject, but you never can tell what the up-state legislator will do when he tackles a subject that interests only New York City. They look upon the city as pretty much of a plaything when the legislature meets.

Erlanger Fighting the Case.

Sheriff Erlanger saw the antiquity of the methods that prevail around Ludlow Street jail soon after he took office. Imprisonment for debt is pretty well dead everywhere else, but it still goes in New York under certain circumstances. The Ludlow Street jail would otherwise be without a function. The sheriff spent a good many sleepless nights over the matter while the last legislature was in session, and even spent his own money to go to Albany to try to have himself legislated out of a job, but all to no purpose. The legislators were too busy on other things to save a little money for Greater New York, and as a result the antiquated institution must stand for the present, and until we get a legislature that will really legislate for the benefit of the city, instead of trying to lay the greatest share of the burden of taxes on the people who have the misfortune to be living in Gotham, when they would much rather be in Pen Yan.

Naming of the Tenderloin.

A "Constant Reader" of The Gazette, who kindly admits that he occasionally finds something of interest in this particular column, writes to ask why a certain section of the great city of Gotham was called "the Tenderloin." The briefest possible answer is that it is because it is the juiciest morsel in the beef. It was a good many years ago when the name was first applied. A dead or forgotten police inspector named Williams—or possibly Wilson, nobody seems quite sure—was once upon a time the ruler of that particular section of the city largely inhabited by the so-called sporting fraternity. He was invited one evening to attend a beef steak dinner, but duty called him to remain at his post, and he sent a letter of regret, incidentally remarking, "I have a little tenderloin of my own."

The Name Certainly Fits.

The name Tenderloin stuck, as all names must when they are particularly appropriate. From the standpoint of the "grafting" police officials of the old days, the Tenderloin was certainly the juiciest section of the city, because it assayed more cash to the square inch than any other section of the city. The same is true today, although there is no doubt that the "graft" is not nearly as good as in the old days. Tammany has reformed a whole lot since the days of Tweed, and even since the days of Crocker. This is not because Tammany is any more honest than in other days, but because the people are more easily aroused, and it would be like killing the goose that lays the golden egg to "go the limit" in getting everything possible in the way of graft at one time.

No Fear of the Policeman.

That the policeman inspires no fear in the mind of the average excise law breaker in New York was shown in a little story told me by a friend. He knocked on the back door of a saloon, in an effort to get a bracer after hours, and the "look-out" came to the door. "Is there anyone in sight?" he inquired. "Only the proprietor of the joint and the policeman on the beat, and they are standing on the corner talking," was the reply. "Oh, we are not afraid of the policeman; come in," said the look-out, and the thirsty man got his in short order. And this is at a time when the renowned Captain Dooley has given orders that every saloon must positively close at the legal hour.

Back to Childhood's Happy Hour.

From some long forgotten grotto in Italy there came to the streets of New York this week an old fashioned barrel organ with its usual complement of monkey and grinder. It made people stare just to see it, but when it got busy and the strains of "After the Ball" were torn from its ancient insides, people stopped to listen. A few nickles were dropped into the wrinkled paw of the monkey, and the boss of the outfit turned a lever, began operations over again, and the air was rent with the notes that when run together in their proper sequence, produced "Little Annie Rooney." Then a bunch of listeners got together and "made book" on what was to follow. A quarter sufficed to keep the grinder grinding, and the crowd waited for results. The odds were eight to five on "White Wings" which were never supposed to grow weary, but which made many people extremely so many years ago, two to one on "Down Went McGinnity," and five to one on "Two Little Girls in Blue." "White Wings" won in a walk, and the winner split his profits with the jockey who rode to victory for him. That particular son of Italy is probably wondering yet how it happened that his music was so popular for a few moments on Broadway.

IN SEASON.

My ornaments are fruits; my garments leaves,
Woven like cloth-of-gold and crimson-dyed;
I do not boast the harvesting of sheaves,
O'er orchards and o'er vineyards I preside.
Though on the frigid Scorpion I ride,
The dreamy air is full, and overflows
With tender memories of the summertide,
And mingled voices of the doves and crows.

—Longfellow.

HIGH FINANCE AND THE SUB-BASEMENTS

Visitors See All the Show Places, but Not Where the Real Power Lies.

By UNCLE BIJE.

"They got a good show down t' th' Heart o' Marylan' theater," said Uncle Bije, coming in with a breeze that scattered papers far and wide.

"Shut the door, can't you!" snapped the Colonel, as he grabbed for a brief that was badly dislocated.

"Sure," answered the philosopher, and the door closed with a bang that made the stenographer drop her novel and lose three hair pins.

"I'd like to know," began the Colonel, fretfully, piling up the scattered documents, "what show you have seen that makes you act as if your life had been spent in a barn!"

"Twa'n't th' show," said Uncle Bije. "That's on'y an incident. I jes' thort about th' show when I seen th' color o' yer' stenographer's hair, 'n nacherly my thorts run that-a-way. Oh, th' town's lookin' up, 'n bimeby, when we git a few less millionaires, 'n McKeesport gits took inside th' city limits—then mebbe we kin start an 'surance comp'ny."

"Why?" exclaimed the Colonel. "We've got two or three here now."

"Mebbe so, mebbe so, but they ain't th' right kind. Th' public has a sorter idee 't an insurance comp'ny's a corp'ration formed f'r th' purposes laid down in its charter, 'n to s'ply th' widder 'n th' orphin 'th funds after th' death o' th' head o' th' fam'ly. But, shucks! that's a exploded idee! Th' insurance feature o' a great financial corp'ration's to insure good jobs t' them 'ts in on th' groun' floor. I sh'd say th' sub-basement floor. Th' fac' is, speakin' o' basements, 't we got a new way o' buildin' nowadays. We go both ways f'm th' surface, 'n in th' sub-basement—th' orlop deck, so to speak, is th' m'chinery 't runs th' buildin'. There's where th' bilers is, 'n there's where th' engines is, 'n th' hull blame buildin' runs f'm that sub-basement. Th' distinguished vis'tor he's taken on a tower o' inspection all over th' buildin' f'm suller t' garrit, 'n he goes away 'n sez he even got in th' basement. But he didn't git in th' sub-basement. An' he was so blame int'rested in th' steel construction, 'n th' tarry cotty outsides 'n th' marble mosaic insides, 'n th' elevators 'n th' [illegible] 'n th' other stors 't he clean f'rgot all about th' bilers 'n engines.

"Now that's th' way 'th th' financial skyscrapers. They's al'ays a sub-basement where th' real live bilers is. We may see th' groun' floor, 'n some o' us may git down suller, but we don't git in th' sub-basement less'n we got a written order f'm th' head janitor, 'y jing! An' ev'rybuddy's tellin' us how many stories th' buildin's got, 'n how of'en th' elevators makes th' trip, 'n what th' marble floors cost, 'n how th' door knobs is [illegible], an'"—

"What's that last word?" exclaimed the Colonel.

"W'y, th' door knobs—that kinder dull-like finish—they put it on silver."

"Oh! Oxydized!" and the Colonel roared.

"Wa'al, ye needent laugh! I knowed it hed somep'n t' do 'th cattle, 'n ef et wasn't right I wuz goin' to say sterilized th' next time 'n see ef ye'd kick. But that's th' way 'th th' financial structures o' th' times. All our attention 's drawed to th' height o' th' buildin', th' mahog'ny door frame 'n th' plate glass wendows, 'n th' vodyville show on th' roof, 'n we never see th' bilers underground. Nobuddy never pays no attention t' them bilers onlest one o' them busts. Then whut a howl goes up, an' th' great 'n wise public goes out 'n puts th' biggest padlock it c'n find on th' barn door.

"Colonel, we got our necks throwed out o' joint 'th lookin' up 'n th' air at th' top o' th' financial structures, 'n we're liable t' trip up on th' curbstone. High finance sh'd be knowed as skyscraper finance. Th' imposin' structure 't towers up towards th' moon f'r more 'n twenty lies, takes our attention——"

"You mean twenty stories, Uncle Bije."

"Nope! Th' diff'rent stages o' th' financial buildin's not so weak 's stories—they're lies, good, strong, steel-constructed lies, too. We hev our notice drawn t' them, 'n nobuddy thinks 'bout th' bilers ontell they c'mence t' eat up th' profits in fuel, 'n then we investigate. They's al'ays a sub-basement out o' reach, an' no man ever got in at th' bottom o' a financial structure, less'n he was one of them 't built the sub-basement. Groun' floor's all right, suller floor's better, but its in th' sub-cellar th' bilers is!

"Whut we wan 's honest buildin' inspection. We want th' gov'ment t' be able, when th' inspection's denied 'r don't show up all right, t' go into th' buildin' 'n shet it up, so 't people won't git caught. Th' ain't no use foolin' along 'th these things. You lawyers c'n unmake any law ever wrote less'n somebuddy jes' busts it wide open. Would it do any more harm f'r th' gov'ment to take a company like that 'n say to th' people: 'Here, come 'n git what ye put in, 'th int'rest,' 'n it will f'r th' comp'ny to bust n' nobody never get nothin'?

"I tell ye whut, Colonel, I'm mighty glad this here investigation 's gone on, f'r th' people c'n git 'n idee how th' double-actin' Tontine deferred, 'stern payment participatin' non-cumulative endowment gold bond life insurance policy works. Now, I ain't got no idee but whut ev'ry insurance comp'ny in th' land c'n pay its debts when they come due, an' it don't need dollar f'r dollar o' th' policies in force, neither. But say! when an insurance comp'ny c'n pay a hundred thousan' a year f'r legislatures, 'n salleries in proportion—Gee whizzers! They must be a powerful lot o' us never git our participatin' endowments at all! They need be a lot o' lapsed policyses t' make profits like that, hey?

"I b'lieve in life insurance. Yes, sirree! It's a grand invention, an' does us proud. I hain't got none myself 'cause two comp'nies I hed it in busted a couple years ago, 'n I'm too ol' to git any more, but 'y jing! I b'lieve in it! But all th' same, I don't b'lieve 't th' home offices ort to be so close t' Wall street."

J. H. G.

Like "We Regret to Report."

The hunting season in Maine opens auspiciously—for the hunted if not for the hunters. The record in one day's news was four men shot. No casualties among the deer were reported.—New York Tribune.

QUAINT QUIPS.

Digestion holds relentless sway
And mind and conscience both take flight.
The way we think and feel today
Is due to what we ate last night.
—Washington Star.

"What kind of man is old Wheezicks?" asked the newcomer.

"Wheezicks?" said the other. "He's the contrariest, most foolish old wretch that ever lived. When one of his teeth aches, there's not another tooth in his head that sympathizes with it."—Chicago Tribune.

Cholly—Miss [illegible] hasn't any sense of humor at all!

Polly—How'd you find it out?

Cholly—I proposed to her last summer and she took me seriously.

Polly—Well, she must be slow! I thought everybody knew you were a joke.—Detroit Free Press.

Softleigh—I feel great reverence when I stand before one of these old ruins. [illegible]

N. Peck—Yes, I am greatly awed by the one I have at home.—Kansas City Telegram.

"And, if I do say it myself, I'm no fool."

"You can't prove that to your brother-in-law's satisfaction."—Houston Post.

"No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician.

"Can't he, though," exclaimed Banks. "Didn't I get up at 7 o'clock six mornings every week against my will?"—[illegible]

BERRY AROUSES NO ENTHUSIASM

Chairman Hall Finds It Hard to Get Committeemen to Work for Him.

OUTLOOK FROM THE FIELD

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.

State Chairman Hall is having trouble trying to convince himself and those about him at the Democratic state headquarters that William H. Berry, the Democratic-Prohibition candidate for state treasurer, will be elected. Hall has failed to find any enthusiasm among the Democratic county committeemen over the state for Berry, and to his confidents he admits it is hard to get the committeemen to work or to get a report of the actual condition in their respective districts.

From all parts of the state come reports that old-line Democrats will not vote for Berry because of his affiliation with the Prohibition party. They believe the party should have nominated a straight Democrat, who has been actively identified with the work of the party organization. Berry will not poll the full Prohibition vote in this locality because many of the voters of that party do not believe in allowing their organization to be absorbed by the Democrats.

At the Democratic state headquarters Hall and his assistants pretend to believe Berry will be elected and that the Democrats will elect their local tickets in several strong Republican counties. But they know better, and they would not be surprised if Berry proved to be the worst defeated state candidate in an off year that has been before the people in the last 10 years. Hall and Secretary Meek have deserted the state headquarters here and gone to Philadelphia, where they will open branch headquarters Monday for the remainder of the campaign.

Murphy Withdraws.

William P. Murphy, the appointee of Governor Pennypacker and Republican candidate for associate judge in Elk county, has filed in the state department a formal notice of withdrawal. This insures the election of Captain Harry R. Hyde, a nephew of State Chairman Hall, who has been nominated by the Democratic and Lincoln parties.

Murphy has also been nominated by the Lincoln party, but it is expected here he will withdraw and thereby leave Hyde with no opposition. He was appointed associate judge last winter to succeed the left Andrew Kaul and Hall said at the time that he was "his man" and would not be a candidate to succeed himself. With Murphy out of the running, the only office for which there will be a contest in Elk county this year is treasurer, the Republicans having made no other nominations, except one candidate for commissioner.

Ex-State Treasurer Frank G. Harris of Clearfield advised his friends during a visit here this week that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress in the Twenty-first district, composed of Clearfield, Center, Cameron and McKean counties, if there was no organized opposition to him in Clearfield. Major I. McReight and A. L. Cole, both of Dubois, have been mentioned for the nomination, but it is doubtful if either will be a candidate if Mr. Harris decides to enter the list.

Dresser Wants Re-Election.

Congressman Dresser, of Bradford, believes he should have another term, and, with McKean county behind him, his friends here would not be surprised to see him again nominated. Harris' friends are trying to make a deal with the Center county Republicans to allow that county the senator from the Thirty-fourth district, composed of Center, Clearfield and Clinton counties, in return for the Center congressional conferees. Senator Irvin of Clearfield, whose term expires next year, will not again be a candidate, unless he changes his mind.

The anti-Guffey Democrats of the Thirty-fourth district want ex-Congressman James Kerr of Clearfield to agree to be a candidate for senator, but he has advised them he will not be an aspirant for any office. Mr. Kerr is evidently convinced it would be useless for him or any other Democrat to attempt to carry the district. Ex-Senator William Heinle of Bellefonte, will accept the Democratic nomination if it is tendered him, and with Kerr declining to become a candidate, it looks now as if the former senator would be named.

Congressman Elias Deemer of Williamsport, who is serving his third term at Washington and aspires to a fourth, may have active opposition for the Republican nomination next year in the Fifteenth district composed of Potter, Clinton, Tioga and Lycoming counties. Potter county has not had the congressman from this district since the defeat of Fred C. Leonard, eight years ago, by ex-Congressman Horace B. Packer of Wellsboro, who afterward gave way to the present congressman.

Was Rewarded by Quay.

Mr. Leonard owed his defeat for renomination to his loyalty to the late Senator Quay in the state chairmanship contest in 1895, and as a reward for his loyalty the senator had him appointed United States marshal for the Western Pennsylvania district. Mr. Leonard held this position until a few years ago, when he was transferred to the Central Pennsylvania district, where he has since been located. His headquarters have been transferred from Harrisburg to Scranton, which enables him to keep in closer touch with the political affairs in his home county of Potter.

The Republicans of that county are urging the nomination of W. I. Lewis of Coudersport, on the ground it would heal the differences in the party in Potter and establish the rotation system in the district. Horace J. Culbertson of Lewiston, who was defeated by Congressman Thad M. Mahon of Chambersburg, for the Republican congressional nomination in the "shoestring" district, is again a candidate, and is already making an active canvass. This district is composed of Snyder, Union, Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, Perry, Fulton and Franklin counties, in each of which there is one or more candidates.

Mahon has been so loyal to the Republican state organization ever since his first election 10 years ago that it is thought its leaders will support him for renomination. He says that if he is given another term he will then retire nad make room for somebody else, probably ex-Senator B. K. Focht of Lewisburg, who has stood by him in all his contests. Outside of Mifflin and, probably Snyder counties, Culbertson has never developed much strength, and it is doubtful if he can prevent the renomination of Mahon.

The fusion movement in Lancaster county has gone to pieces because of the refusal of certain Democratic candidates to withdraw in order that a combination may be effected between the Democratic and Independent Republican parties. Ex-Secretary of the Commonwealth Griest and other stalwart leaders of the county say there is no probable danger of the defeat of the regular Republican ticket which was nominated without a contest last spring, and they are giving themselves no concern over the efforts of the fusionists to frame up a ticket.

Owing to the factional troubles among the Democrats in York county it looks as if the entire Republican ticket, headed by ex-Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth Cochran, nominee for judge, will be elected. Cochran is making a close canvass of the county and his campaign managers declare he has received assurances of support from many of the foremost Democrats in the county.

The Situation in York.

If the York county Republicans elect their ticket this fall their leaders expect to have no trouble keeping the county in the Republican column and again electing a senator and four representatives next year. State Chairman Hall has tried time and again to restore harmony among the York county Democrats, but all his efforts have been futile and he has finally given up in disgust. All over the state the Democracy is demoralized, and it is doubtful if it will cut much figure in this year's election.

Even Berks county may elect Nicholas Schaeffer, an independent Democrat, as judge to succeed Judge James Ermentrout, who has been renominated by the Democratic machine. Mr. Schaeffer is a brother of Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer, and was nominated by the Republicans recently after he had agreed not to make an active campaign. He is one of the leading members of the Berks county bar, and his friends all over the county are making a systematic campaign for him.

PATTISON MAKES LAME ARGUMENTS

Fails to Convince the Public of His Charges of Republican Bossism.

DEMOCRACY'S REAL ATTITUDE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—The cry of bossism penetrated to the center of the political stage this week. Governor Herrick, at Kent, making the demand that Pattison furnish specifications and proof of his charges of bossism and graft. At Akron the same evening, the Democratic candidate made an attempt to do this.

Governor Herrick on every possible occasion has denied in most unqualified terms that the course of his administration or any of his official acts have been controlled by Cox, the leader of the Cincinnati Republicans, whom Pattison declares to be a state and not merely a local boss.

In his speech this week at Findlay, the only one he expects to make during the campaign, Senator Dick, who for most of the time during the past 15 years has been in charge of the state campaigns, denied McKinley, Nash or Herrick had subjected themselves to anybody's dictation. In a statement issued before he spoke, the senator contrasted Cox's and Johnson's dealings with the legislature, saying of Cox: "He never rented a house in Columbus during a session of the legislature in order to be on hand to direct the action of a whole county delegation, as was done in 1902 by the Democratic boss of Cleveland."

Met the Issues Squarely.

Though Senator Dick has a national reputation as a stand-patter, and has announced his belief the tariff is of preponderant, and even paramount, importance in this campaign, he met state issues, and even the purely local issues of bossism, in his Findlay speech as squarely and directly as has Herrick and all the other Republican speakers who have taken the stump so far. The state committee, while insisting that national issues are pertinent to this campaign, and being about to import six of the nine cabinet ministers to exploit them, is not dodging the discussion of state issues.

On the contrary, the committee is giving state issues the preference. Chairman Julius Whiting, of the Republican state speakers' bureau, said yesterday "We are assigning local speakers who can treat state issues, in preference to congressmen and other notables who are not well enough posted to speak intelligently about them, and who would confine their remarks to national matters."

The Republican campaign managers and stumpers are devoting fully as much attention to the talk of bossism, even though it is really of purely local application in Ohio, as they are to the more distinctly and indisputably state issues which have been raised.

Bolsters Up His Charge.

Pattison, also, who was the first to bring forward so-called bossism as an issue, doing so in his convention speech accepting the nomination, was driven this week by the taunts of Herrick and other speakers to try to bolster up the general charge with supporting facts. Not long before, the Democratic candidate had been unable to furnish an inquiring newspaperman with a single instance proving his charge. When asked by the interviewer, "Can you state a single case in which at the behest of Cox a policy was determined upon, or anything of importance was done by the state administration?" Pattison was dumb.

But at Akron this week, with something of a flourish, Pattison undertook to prove his charge. Reports are that the jury before which he made his argument was not convinced.

His strongest argument he produced first—Lieutenant Governor Harding's outburst against Cox when the Cincinnati leader announced the Cincinnati delegation to the state convention would support Herrick for a second term.

That Harding's attack was the result of momentary loss of self-control, due to disappointment, and was not the expression of his deliberate judgment, is considered most likely since he has joined hands with Cox in working for the reelection of Herrick, which he is advocating with all his ability from the stump.

Quotes John Sherman.

Pattison then referred to John Sherman's letter on bossism, which might be profitable reading for the citizens of the boss-controlled towns of Cleveland and Cincinnati, but to the audience that heard it and the larger audience that read about it, it seemed inapplicable to conditions in most parts of the state.

The candidate had one other argument. He told of the freak performance of ex-Congressman Shattuc of Cincinnati, who is something of a practical joker, and who tendered his resignation from congress to Cox.

If this incident were taken seriously, it would go quite a ways to show that Cox was boss of Cincinnati. It has no bearing on state politics, for Gen. Shattuc's district covers half of Hamilton county, which may be considered Cox's bailiwick.

Pattison's feeble exploitation of specifications failed to convince the people of the truth of his charge that Cox is a state boss and that he controls the affairs of the state government. The Republican campaign managers are inclined to smile a little over Pattison's failure to rise to the occasion, and they intimate they could have done the job better themselves. Instead of trying, though, they will devote some attention to showing that bossism in this state, at present at least, is a local issue, the only prominent instances of which are the governments and politics of the state's two largest cities.

Point to Mayor Johnson.

They will invite the people to consider how Mayor Johnson's committee was dispatched to New York to study the methods of organization of Tammany, of malodorous history and insincere reform. Also how the report of the committee was made the basis of a reorganization of the Johnson following that was proudly heralded by the mayor's lieutenant, Charlie Salen, as the "Cleveland Tammany." And no one, whose ear the Republican managers can get the loan of, will be allowed to forget that the "Tammany," and all "Tammanys" are built upon the central idea of the absolute supremacy of a boss who uses public office patronage to strengthen his organization.

As to the current charge of bossism, what everybody is now inquiring about, and persistently, too, is what is behind the repeated cry of "boss," "boss," which Pattison and his followers have shouted at Cox.

The Republicans assert the Democrats are not acutated by any feeling of horror or even repugnance to bossism, but their real object is to try to break down the strength of Cox in Cincinnati. They realize that so long as Hamilton county is good for 12,000 to 30,000 Republican plurality, it is hopeless for them to think of carrying the state. They wish also, it is said, in attacking Cox to break down the ablest politician among the Ohio leaders.

Holds Thompson for Court Trial.

At a hearing before Alderman Martin, J. Frank Thompson and his son, T. F. Thompson of Knox avenue, Knoxville, were held for trial at court on a charge of felonious assault and battery with intent to kill. Each man furnished $2,000 bail. Frank Schmitt, a downtown bartender, alleges that while returning to his home in Knoxville, he was attacked by the two men early in the morning and was shot in the left wrist and had his nose broken. The elder Thompson alleged he attacked Schmitt because he had insulted Mrs. Thompson on a street car.

WILL FIGHT OVER POE AMENDMENT

Maryland Will Witness a Lively Political Battle During Fall Campaign.

WILL BE A GRAND CONTEST

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Shall the negro race continue to exercise the elective franchise? This is the paramount political issue in the state of Maryland this fall. Senator Arthur P. Gorman, leader of the Democratic party of the state, says it shall not. Charles J. Bonaparte, secretary of the navy, says it shall. Gorman will direct the campaign for disfranchisement and Bonaparte will lead the fight against it.

In Maryland the issue is called the Poe amendment. This is a proposition to amend the state constitution which the legislature at its last session directed should be submitted to the people. Its author is John P. Poe, attorney general of Maryland.

This amendment provides the best method yet devised in any state for the elimination of the negro as a factor in politics. It combines the "grandfather" clause of some states with the "understanding" clause of others. The "grandfather" clause prohibits from voting any man whose ancestors in 1859 did not possess the right of suffrage. Few negroes in Maryland had acquired the privilege of voting at that time, and thereby only a handful would be able to take part in elections now.

The "understanding" clause requires any man, when challenged at the polls, to read and interpret a clause of the constitution. Few negroes in Maryland are able to do this. Thus those who would not be disfranchised by the "grandfather" clause would be eliminated from the political equation by the "understanding" clause. The extent of this possible disfranchisement may be estimated when it is said the ratio of colored to white voters in Maryland is one to five.

Senator Gorman has gone through a great many hard campaigns, but he considers this the greatest fight of his life. He told the Democratic state convention he would stand or fall by the result; if the Poe amendment was carried he would never again be a candidate for public office.

Secretary Bonaparte takes direct issue with Senator Gorman. He contends that the Poe amendment is simply a conspiracy to perpetuate the power of the Democratic party and especially of the Gorman machine.

"This amendment," he said, "is essentially immoral and unjust. It leaves the political rights, practically of all of our citizens, at the discretion of the election and registration officials, who often have been in years past men of infamous character. Every applicant for registration comes within the 'grandfather' and 'understanding' clauses, and if these officials are reckless partisans they can disfranchise any political opponent, whatever his ancestry, by refusing to be satisfied with evidence of his qualifications.

"Independently, however, of these considerations, if the ring has the power to disfranchise at will every white voter of foreign birth or foreign parentage and every colored voter of the state it will have the power to figure up a majority in every ward and county, and there will be no hope of improved political conditions unless through the equivalent of a revolution. There will be no hope of any Democrat acquiring prominence or influence in his party unless he is subservient to the

Singular as it may seem, the Republican party of Maryland is not a unit in opposing the Poe amendment. Singular also is the fact that the Democratic party is not a unit in its support. Within the Republican ranks there is a considerable element opposed to the participation of negroes in party affairs.

This sentiment was expressed by the late Republican state convention, when a declaration was inserted in the platform asserting that there could be no social equality between the white and black races. This plank was a substitute for a more radical resolution declaring against the election or appointment of any negro to public office.

On the other hand, Governor Warfield, a Democrat, is opposed to the Poe amendment. At the last session of the legislature he vetoed a bill which authorized the submission of the proposition to the vote of the people. He preferred a less stringent amendment involving some kind of property qualification for voters, but the legislature passed the original bill over his veto.

There is no politician of sagacity in Maryland in either party who is bold enough today to risk his reputation on a prediction of the fate of the Poe amendment.

Thieves Are Busy in Hays.

George Castera, a merchant of Hays, was held up by two highwaymen in that borough late Friday night, but he frightened them off by firing his revolver at them. John Eckbrodt of Hays, has reported the loss of 77 chickens from his coop within a week.

Court Appoints Mine Examiners.

Judge Collier yesterday appointed John I. Piatt, Daniel Boden and James Black a board of examiners for the Seventh bituminous mining district to examine applicants for certificates for mine inspectors, foremen, etc.

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medical use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed use with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flours of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

CHANGE OF NAME OF OLD CITY HALL PROPOSED

It Is Often Confused With the Municipal Building in Smithfield Street.

A change of name for Old City hall, located over the Diamond market house, is agitated. The necessity for the change is due to the fact that Old City hall and the city hall in Smithfield street, where the business of the city is transacted, are being daily confused by many people. Whenever a meeting of any kind, whether it be a church social or a political gathering, is held in Old City hall scores of people find their way to the municipal building in Smithfield street.

The watchman at the city hall is kept busy turning people away inquiring for "Old City hall." The other night when Eugene V. Debs spoke at Old City hall fully 50 persons went to the city hall in Smithfield street to be sent to their proper destination by the watchman. The name of "Market hall" has been suggested to distinguish the present Old City hall from the municipal building. In fact, Old City hall is regarded as a misnomer, because the building of which it forms the second story is occupied exclusively by produce markets and butchers' stalls.

LIQUOR IS STILL SEEN.

Patrons of Capitol Restaurants Carry Their Own Flasks to Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—While the law prohibiting the sale of liquor in the capitol restaurants has been rigidly enforced, 20 members notoriously keep liquor in the committee rooms, and there is little doubt that the law has resulted in more drinking in that way than was the case formerly, when the statesmen could sit down to a table and get what they wanted to drink with their meals.

Some southern members of congress go to the capitol with flasks in their hip pockets and treat their friends in the restaurant.

Burglars Rob a Postoffice.

URBANA, O., Oct. 7.—The postoffice at Lena, four miles west of St. Paris, was broken into and robbed by burglars at an early hour today. Stamps to the value of $125 were taken as was also $15 in cash.

CONFLICT BETWEEN THE MILITARY AND DOMESTIC

French Farmer Reports for Drill Accompanied by His Wife, Three Children and a Yoke of Oxen.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—A quaint instance of the conflict between domestic and military claims was furnished the other day by a French peasant living near Montelimar, President Loubet's home. Farmer Bouchet was a reservist and accordingly called upon to join his regiment, the Fifty-second of the line, for three weeks' drill.

His request for exemption from duty "for domestic reasons" being refused, he arrived at the barracks with his wife, three children and a yoke of oxen.

Summoned before the corps commander he said: "I have no other income but that resulting from my daily labor. How could I leave my young family on our lonely farm 28 miles away up on the hills? My wife has enough to do with the house and the children and could not mind the animals. I am needed to look after them, and so I have brought them all with me."

The commander humanely granted Reservist Bouchet, who had with his family made the entire journey on foot, permission to refresh himself at the canteen and 24 hours' extension of leave were given him to obtain temporary shelter for his family and animals in the neighborhood of the barracks.

Sight-seeing auto-car leaves Carnegie library 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily.

One Thousand **$1,000.00** Dollars

GIVEN AWAY BY

The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

Formerly GUSKY'S, Market St. 4th to 3d Aves.

LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE STORE IN AMERICA.

$1,000 NO CHANCE SCHEME

A SURE THING

$1,000 A SQUARE DEAL

The Leader Department Store is going to give away $1,000 to persons who buy at this big store during 30 days beginning Friday, October 6th, and ending Monday, November 6th. ***Every Customer Gets Some of This Money.***

This money will be distributed in proportion to your purchases. Every purchaser, large or small, shares in this offer.

SAVE ALL YOUR SALE SLIPS

of purchases you make at this store during the next thirty days, and present same on December 10th, when each and every purchaser will then receive his or her portion of the $1,000.00.

The More Goods You Buy The More You Make. The Most Liberal Offer Made.

by any department store in this country, and is made with the object of advertising our new store and to bring the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity to our store to realize what a great system of merchandising we are conducting; that is, merchandising on the Co-Operative Plan. We invite you to Compare Our Prices and Quality of Goods in all departments of this mammoth store.

CO-OPERATION IS HIGH QUALITY AND LOW PRICES.

Exposition visitors are particularly invited to call and share in this great offer.

GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW DEPARTMENTS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9.

Bed Spreads

98c for **White Crochet Bed Spreads,** large size, with Marseilles patterns, good value at $1.50.

$1.50 for **White Genuine Marseilles Bed Spreads,** full size and hemmed ready for use, good value at $2.25.

Bed Sheets

35c each for **Bleached Sheets,** size 72x90, with three-inch hem, usually sold at 50c.

42c each for **Bleached Sheets,** size 81x90, with three-inch hem, the linen finished kind, usually sold at 58c.

Wool Blankets

$3.25 for **10-4 Blankets,** strictly all wool, in black and white and black and red plaids, sold regular at $4.50.

$4.98 for **11-4 Blankets,** pure wool, in white with colored borders or fancy colored plaids, sold regular at $6.50 pair.

Bed Comforts

85c each for **Bed Comforts,** silkoline covered and filled with white cotton, size 72x72 and good value at $1.25.

$1.25 each for **Bed Comforts,** good heavy quality silkoline, covered and filled with white cotton, large size, regular value $1.75.

Attend Monday's Great

China and Glassware Opening

In opening our new basement department we have been very successful in securing the best China and Glassware values ever offered. Besides our extraordinary staple lines we offer for Monday the following specials at Co-Operative Prices that are positively unequaled.

New Line of Dolline Vases, beautifully decorated in rose and chrysanthemum designs, richly tinted in different colors; newest shapes, prices ranging from........ **48c to $3.98**

Thin Japanese China Cups and Saucers, in neat pink and green floral designs, gold traced, value 25c. Special for Monday at only........ **15c**

Crystal Glass Water Sets, consisting of Pitcher and six Glasses, clear and sparkling as cut glass, value $1.25. Special for Monday only........ **89c**

Crystal Glass Fruit Bowls, exact pattern of cut glass, many different shapes to select from, value 50c and 75c. Special for Monday only........ **25c**

Crystal Glass Sugar and Cream, same shape and pattern of cut glass, value 50c. Special for Monday, a set........ **25c**

Grand Opening Sale of Our New Picture Department

Visit our new Picture and Framing Department and see the hundreds of other good bargains awaiting those who respond to this advertisement. Come early and get your choice of the specials we offer for Monday.

Beautiful New Colored Subjects, in 10x14 frames, artistic and daintily decorated, value 48c, special for Monday. **25c**

10x14 Etchings, framed in 3-inch black frames, value 85c. Special for Monday........ **25c**

8x10 Frames, with mat and glass, value 25c. Special for Monday........ **13c**

Pictures Framed to Order

Just received a beautiful line of Picture Frames, suitable for fine photographs and also linens, as we make a specialty of framing linens.

Women's Wear

Items here enumerated are especially intended for ladies who appreciate our efforts to place at their command modish garments of the best procurable fabrics at prices that will appeal to those who know values.

Tailored Skirts

At $2.98

Women's Skirts, in light and dark gray mannish mixtures; a very natty side plaited model; welted seams; inverted plait back.

Women's $25.00 Cheviot Walking Suits

At $16.48

Made of a very fine grade of cheviot, in black, blue and green; 42-inch coat; double-breasted effect; half fitted back; turnover cuffs; lined to waist with a heavy grade of satin; thirteen gored, wide flaring skirt; overlapping stitched seams; high kilted; inverted plait back.

Women's $32.50 White Louisine Silk Dresses

At $21.48

Made of a splendid grade of white louisine silk, a very handsome model; elegantly trimmed with Irish baby lace; new sleeve effect; wide flaring circular skirt; top of flare trimmed with insertion of Irish baby lace and shirring.

Women's Waists

The assortment of Waists is so large that it leaves nothing to be desired. They are distinctly attractive waists; garments that possess superiority of style, that are distinguished for their gracefulness of fit and excellence of workmanship.

The "Very-Newest" Waists.

Introducing a chic model, made of white poplin, trimmed with fancy embroidery; strictly tailored, with narrow box plaits and graduated French tucks; plaited back; deep tucked cuffs. A decidedly jaunty model.

At $1.75

Women's Nun's Veiling Waists

Women's Waists, of all-wool nuns veiling, in black, white and colors, a smart tailored model, entire front handsomely trimmed with silk embroidery; new sleeves; deep cuffs and attached stock collar.

At $2.48

Women's Taffeta Lingerie Waists.

A very handsome model, made of a heavy grade of taffeta, in light evening shades; artistically designed; yoke and front trimmed with Val. lace insertions and French tucks; full blouse; deep cuffs; trimmed with box plaits and lace insertions; very dressy and stylish.

At $3.68

29c for **Silk Taffeta,** in black, white and the prevailing street and evening colors; the 50c grade.

98c yard for **54-in. All-Wool French Cheviots,** in the new Blue, Brown and Black; regular $1.39 quality.

98c for **High Grade Satine Petticoats,** accordion plaited knee flounce, with two or three shirred ruffles, others tucked and hemstitched, most beautiful Petticoats ever offered at the price.

$4.90 for **Trimmed Hats** after the most approved fall models—trimmed in our own workrooms—positive $7 and $8 values.

Manufacturer's surplus stock of short lengths White Silk Embroidered Flannel in patterns of 2 to 3 yards, in hemstitched or scalloped, worth from $1.00 to $1.75 a yard, at

$1.25, 98c, 89c and 69c yard

15c for manufacturer's surplus lot of **Ladies' Fleece Lined Full Fashioned Hose,** in plain or ribbed top; the kind you pay 25c for elsewhere.

3c for **20-Mule Team Borax Soap,** for Monday only; while 2,000 cakes last.

59c for **New Fall Waists,** made of splendid grade of fleece-lined granite cloth, in figured and striped patterns.

4c yard for **Comfort Prints,** in pretty floral stripes and Persian designs, in fast colors; while 2,000 yards last.

Men's Underwear

Men's Heavy Sanitary Fleeced Underwear; warm, soft fleecing, also derby ribbed fleeced black underwear; serviceable garments. Special Monday........ **48c**

Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool or Derby Ribbed Egyptian Cotton Underwear; just the right garments for fall wear. Real $1.00 underwear, as a Monday special at....... **75c**

Men's Heavy Weight Natural Wool or Camel's Hair Underwear, nearly all-wool, in complete range of sizes, 30 to 46; $1.00 garments elsewhere. Monday........ **75c**

At the popular price of $1.00 we show complete line of natural wool and camel's hair, single or double-breasted shirts, also Wright's health underwear, and pink and blue worsted ribs; values better than you can procure elsewhere.

Women's Gowns, Kimonos, Etc.

Materials of silk, crepe de chine, nun's veiling, eiderdown and flannelette, in endless variety of styles; all the newest creations; the trimmings applied are of rich laces, ribbons, etc. They range in prices from $35 down to........ **$1.48**

Infants' and Children's Coats

Materials of bearskin, crushed velvet, boucle cloth and velvet; the trimmings are such as to harmonize, and of contrasting colors. We show a large selection in all the new colors, blue, brown, reseda, myrtle, red, gray, etc., sizes 1 to 6 years, prices range from $12.98 down to........ **$2.48**

Children's Dresses

We show a beautiful collection of daintily trimmed dresses for the little tots, everything imaginable as to style is shown here, at our usual low prices. They range from $5.98 down to........ **59c**

Silk Petticoats

Odds and ends of our entire stock of Silk Petticoats, large assortment of styles, fine grade taffeta silk, in black and colors; all the newest designs are embraced in this collection—their values are up to $6.50, tomorrow, **$3.48**

Hosiery Specials

Women's Fleeced Cotton Hose, with ribbed or hem top; full regular made; best combed Maco yarn; seconds of the 25c quality, Monday, a pair........ **15c**

Women's Imported Onyx Dye Silk Embroidered Cotton Hose, full fashioned, neat figures and spots; handsome stockings of excellent quality, Monday, a pair........ **25c**

Children's Double Knee Fast Black, Sanitary Dyed Cotton Stockings, sizes 5 to 9½; heavy fall weight; excellent 15c values, Monday, a pair........ **10c**

Children's Heavy Fleece Lined Cotton Stockings, wide or narrow rib, Nubian dye, 3 thread heel and toe; sizes 6 to 9½; very elastic. Monday special at, a pair........ **15c**

TO STANDARDIZE NARROW GAUGE

Baltimore & Ohio Will Thus Open Big Industrial Route in Western Pennsylvania.

RAILWAY SURGEONS MEET

The narrow gauge line of the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will in all probability be made a standard gauge road next year. While the road does not reach an entirely new territory so far as railroading is concerned, it does tap a valuable territory for development in industrial lines. The 95 miles of single track narrow gauge road extending from Foxburg to Kane reaches into a region that has been developed in some phases. The road as it stands today, however, is a hindrance rather than a help to industries that might be developed along its route. While it remains a narrow gauge road, promoters, investors and industrial men will not consider the matter of locating plants along the road, but when the road is a standard gauge and cars can be loaded and shipped from points on it without reloading at the terminals, it will be appreciated and patronized by the people.

It is this view that is taken by prospective investors and promoters for industries along the route. And these men having placed the matter in this view before the railroad officers, it is but natural for the railroad people to look upon the standardizing of the road more kindly. As soon as a standard gauge road is there they see that a tonnage will be developed that will make it a paying improvement instead of a mere line through the section with very little traffic.

Along the route of this narrow gauge line are some of the largest and best deposits of sandstone for glass making that can be found in the country. Natural gas is plentiful in the region, and thus the location of glass plants would be a natural consequence to having a good railroad. In addition to the glass sandstone there is also a fine quality of clay for the manufacture of fire brick and other fireclay products. It is said that the railroad management has been assured that these industries will be developed rapidly if the road is made a standard gauge.

Another matter that concerns the Baltimore & Ohio management in the direction of standardizing the road is that the present equipment is wearing out. Shall new narrow gauge equipment be ordered? This is a question in answer to which the officers shake their heads. The narrow gauge must pass as a relic of older railroading days, and in its stead must come a good line as a portion of the busy Pittsburgh division.

In case the road is improved as to gauge it will also be improved in regard to curves and grades. The roadbed will be improved by the construction of new bridges. It is probable that the rails used will be those which have been replaced by new rails on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio, and the equipment will simply be extended from the other portions of the Pittsburgh division.

Passenger Chief as Vice President.

George T. Nicholson, whose election as third vice president of the Santa Fe system, as successor to Paul Morton, was noted in The Gazette a few days ago, has been well fitted for the responsible duties of his office. His appointment from the passenger ranks, while not of a common occurrence, is not unheard of in railroading. He was born at Belvidere, N. C., in 1856, and entered the service of the Santa Fe as a clerk after having obtained his education at Kansas State university. He arose rapidly to rate clerk, chief rate clerk, chief clerk, assistant general passenger and ticket agent and general passenger agent of this road. From February, 1897, to May, 1898, he was general passenger agent of the 'Frisco system, returning to the Santa Fe in the latter year as traffic manager, which position he held until his election to the vice presidency a few days ago.

George T. Nicholson.

Mr. Nicholson is widely known in the world's railroading and is one of the most charming of men in his official capacity, as well as in a personal and social manner. He has made several visits to Pittsburgh and is known to many railroad men and citizens here. He is recognized as one of the best-informed traffic men in the country.

Good Work for Charles Crane.

Two roads were admitted to the Central Passenger association's privileges and territory last week, these being the Chicago & Alton and Illinois Central Railroads between Chicago and St. Louis. Before that time the Wabash was the only road that enjoyed the privileges of the Central Passenger association mileage, this being due to its operating into the C. P. A. territory east from Chicago. It was up to Charles S. Crane, general passenger and ticket agent of the Wabash, to say whether or not the two competing roads should be admitted to the same privileges as he enjoyed for his road through being a member of the association. And "Charley" Crane did the royal, as he always does. He said yes to the proposition. He was the man to promote or quell the thing right there, and he promoted it. A dozen other heads of the passenger departments of the big systems would have been inclined to say no, and probably a dozen others would have said no with such force as to leave the knowledge of their stand open. But Crane was of a different stamp; he has proved himself of this stamp in a number of critical times and has always won the highest respect of his contemporaries. One instance was just before the world's fair rates became effective from Pittsburgh to St. Louis. He was the coolest of the bunch of passenger men at the meeting at the Hotel Lincoln, while the subject concerned his new route the most. He had consideration for the other fellow, but at the same time considered his own road and its rights in an aggressive way—in such a way that the others nodded their heads. Mr. Crane is considered among the leading passenger men of the country as one of the most considerate, honest, honorable and at the same time aggressive of their lot. He is held in as high esteem by his competitors as by those associated with him in the welfare of the Wabash. He said yes for the Alton and Illinois Central roads and they were admitted to the rights of the Central Passenger association.

The above paragraph might have been placed in quotation marks and credited directly to one of the most prominent passenger men in the country, a direct competitor of the Wabash and "Charley" Crane. It is the spirit of a chat with one who knows Mr. Crane's fighting qualities and of one who is himself a fighter when necessity compels.

Railway Surgeons Hold Meeting.

The second annual meeting of the American Association of Railway Surgeons was held in Chicago last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There were more than 40 subjects for general discussion, the themes being presented in papers by leading members of the association from all over the country. Among those from the Pittsburgh district who took a leading part in the convention were Dr. S. L. McCurdy of this city, surgeon for the Pennsylvania company, and Dr. E. O'N. Kane of Kane, Pa., surgeon for the Baltimore & Ohio. Dr. McCurdy read a paper on "Hip Joint Injuries," and Dr. Kane presented one on "Tetanus and Railway Injuries." The other subjects concerned every phase of railway surgical work.

The New Erie.

To the 2,552 miles of road now controlled or operated by the Erie Railroad Company is now added the 3,643 miles of the so-called "Great Central" system, which includes the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville and the Pere Marquette railroads with their leased and operated lines.

The new system will be known for all public purposes as the "Erie." With the present Erie system, which not only includes the main line from Jersey City to Chicago, its branches to Buffalo, Rochester, Dunkirk, Cleveland and Dayton, and its local lines, the eastern public is thoroughly familiar, as it was the first of the trunk lines to be built from the great lakes to the ocean.

Of the physical characteristics of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton less is known, although its prominence in financial centers has made the name familiar. The main line of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton extends from Cincinnati on the south almost directly north to Toledo on Lake Erie, 211 miles, where the line has fine terminal facilities for lake traffic. At that city it meets the Pere Marquette, extending north 60 miles to Detroit, where there are also ample terminals for lake traffic. From Hamilton, O., the line extends west to Springfield, Ill., passing across Indiana through Indianapolis and Decatur, a distance of 295 miles. About midway between Cincinnati and Detroit is a line extending east and west from Findlay, O., to Fort Wayne, Ind., a distance of 78 miles. About midway between Indianapolis and Springfield, Ill., extending from Sidell on the north, is a line running almost directly south to Olney, a distance of 85 miles. From Dayton, O., a line extends southeast 169 miles to Ironton on the Ohio river, there reaching the rich coal and ore regions of that state and those just across the river in West Virginia and Kentucky. Minor lines connect with the main stem of the road and act as feeders for the rich agricultural, manufacturing, ore and coal producing territory of Ohio. This system makes connections with the existing Erie system at Dayton, O., Lima, O., and Spencerville, O. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton owns jointly with the Southern railway the lease of the Cincinnati Southern, extending from Cincinnati to Chattanooga. It also has a traffic agreement by which it has a second entrance to Chicago over the Monon route from Chicago to Indianapolis.

The Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road, which is owned and operated by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, extends from Cincinnati northwest to Griffith, a distance of 253 miles, connecting with the main line of the Chicago & Erie at North Judson, and from Griffith using the present Erie road as an entrance into Chicago. This line passes through Richmond, Muncie and Peru and other important points in Indiana. The waters of Lake Michigan are also reched directly over the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville by a branch road extending from LaCrosse, Ind., north 35 miles to New Buffalo, where connection is also made with the Pere Marquette.

The Pere Marquette with its branches, leased and operated lines in Michigan and Canada, is a system of 2,332 miles. In its many ramifications it covers all the rich ore, lumber and grain producing territories of the entire state of Michigan, with terminals on Lake Erie, Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. Trackage rights over the Canada Southern and the Michigan Central, from St. Thomas, Ontario, its eastern terminal, give it an eastern terminal at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. From St. Thomas the line extends west through Ontario to Detroit, thence across Michigan through Lansing and Grand Rapids to Lake Michigan at Ottawa Beach. Thence the road extends south along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan to Porter, Ind., and has an entrance into the Grand Central station at Chicago. The Canadian portion of the Pere Marquette is connected by a line northwest to Port Huron on Lake Huron. Thence branches extend north to Pointe Aux Barques and Bay City on the same lake, and thence west through Saginaw direct to Luddington and Manistee on Lake Michigan. From Luddington car ferries extend across the lake to Manitowoc and Kewaunee, where connections are made with the Wisconsin Central and other lines to the grain districts of the northwest. From the same point car ferries run southwest for direct connections with Milwaukee. These are the two main east and west branches of the system.

This network of lines will give to the Erie a total mileage of 6,195 miles exclusive of double track and sidings. It forms a network of lines that taps three of the great lakes and reaches much of the richest territory in the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and some of the most productive territory of the province of Ontario.

The Erie system by this acquisition gains direct entrance into Cincinnati, with valuable southern and western connections resulting therefrom, gains a short line to Detroit and additional terminal facilities in Chicago that will be of immense advantage to it. It also brings into the line the great cities of Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Springfield, Ill., Detroit, Sagniaw, Grand Rapids, Flint, Mich., and by car ferries gains direct connection with the roads running through the richest of the wheat, lumber and ore producing country of the northwest.

Big Inspections Near at Hand.

Two big inspections of the Pennsylvania system are near at hand—the general managers' inspections of the lines east and west this week and the inspection by President A. J. Cassatt and the board of directors next week. General Manager W. W. Atterbury and his staff officers, accompanied by the supervisors of the main line, will begin the inspection here, going east Tuesday morning and occupying two days for the trip from here to Philadelphia. There will be about 200 members of this party. General Manager G. L. Peck of the Pensylvania lines west, accompanied by his staff officers and the supervisors of several of the divisions of the lines west, will also leave here Tuesday morning. This trip will occupy four days, and will cover the Ohio lines of the northwest system and the Chartiers branch of the southwest system.

The inspection by President Cassatt is always looked forward to with much interest. Every operating, maintenance, mechanical or traffic man endeavors to have his work at its best. The rolling stock is looked after, the roundhouses and shops are cleaned up, the roadbed is thoroughly dressed up and the traffic men endeavor to have everything concerning their department in trim shape, good tonnage moving, of course, and all that goes to make a good impression. That much interest is attached by the men of all ranks to the president's inspection is evidenced by a story of one of his inspectors a couple of years ago.

The story is told of one of the shop plants of the lines west. Whether it was Allegheny or Wellsville or Dennison or Ft. Wayne matters not just now. The information that President Cassatt was to visit the particular shop plant reached the foreman and consequently there was hustling on all sides. First, the whole shop and yard plant had to be put into the trimmest possible shape. There was a general yard cleaning and house cleaning. Whitewash was applied and the place looked spick and span. Then the men burnished up their tools and donned new uniforms. The plant had the appearance of being new in every phase, while the work at hand was shown to be under careful attention. Then the critical moment came. The president's special arrived and stopped. Mr. Cassatt, accompanied by a number of the officers of the party, alighted and began his tour of the plant. He entered the shops and walked along at rapid stride with his head slightly bowed while he was listening to the conversation of one of the officers regarding some important phase of the road. Out of the far door he strode, and not a glance, so far as the shop men could see, had he taken at the shop in its fine appearance. It is said that the shop men then and there vowed that, president or no president, they would hereafter work and care little whether the shop was whitewashed or smoked.

"I Don't Believe It."—R. P.

"I don't believe it. I don't believe a word of it," remarked Robert Pitcairn when told of the report that the Pennsylvania railroad officers had met in Philadelphia Friday and agreed to order 1,500 steel passenger cars. "Why, the matter of steel passenger cars has never been considered, so far as I know, by the Pennsylvania. They may have been talked of, but nothing official has ever been considered regarding them. Even if a single car had been considered, it would have been talked of generally among the officers, but when 1,500 cars are talked of it is something unthought of. I don't believe a word of it."

"It is entirely news to me," said Superintendent Simon C. Long of the Pennsylvania's Pittsburgh division, "and I am certain that there can be no such large order as that contemplated. Fifteen might have sounded something like the truth, but 1,500 cars, and steel passenger cars at that, is simply a gross exaggeration. I know nothing, however, of steel passenger cars even being considered."

C. E. Postlethwaite, sales manager of the Pressed Steel Car Company, to which concern it was said that the biggest part of the order would go, knew nothing of the matter and would not believe that the Pennsylvania would take such a step. Railroad men merely passed the subject of 1,500 cars at once without thought, they knowing that no railroad system would do such a thing.

The story was given space in one of Pittsburgh's morning newspapers yesterday.

Want to Postpone Hearing.

A. M. Neeper, counsel for the Wabash in this district and also identified with the Little Kanawha syndicate interests, returned from New York yesterday morning, having been there for a conference with Joseph Ramsey, Jr., regarding the injunction suit entered by John S. Jones of Chicago to prevent the sale of the Little Kanawha properties. Mr. Neeper said that is was probable a postponement of the hearing, which was set for tomorrow, would be asked for 10 days so as to allow time to prepare a statement.

Forbes Becomes a Benedict.

Fred E. Forbes, the well-known traveling freight agent of the Burlington in this territory, betook himself to Illinois a few days ago, presumably for a vacation. A couple of days later came an announcement of his marriage to Miss Myra May Johnson of La Grange, Ill., on last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will be at home in Pitsburgh after November 15. The Burlington boys are preparing a grand reception for Mr. Forbes on his return to the office.

Railroad Notes.

The final meeting of the Pittsburgh rate-sheet committee was held at the Hotel Schenley Friday and yesterday.

Passenger officers of the Baltimore & Ohio will meet in Pittsburgh late this week to consider the fall schedule changes.

H. H. Temple, engineer maintenance of way of the Pittsburgh system of the Baltimore & Ohio, and Mrs. Temple are spending Sunday with friends in Buffalo.

W. S. Newhall, former chief engineer of the Wabash, was a Pittsburgh visitor yesterday.

A. M. Cordell, who has been chief clerk to General Agent G. G. Herring of the Harriman lines in this district, resigned his position yesterday and will engage in private business. His successor has not been named.

Conductor J. H. Altmiller of the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio, accompanied by his wife, has returned from a jaunt of two weeks in Michigan and Canada.

Will Build a Country Colony.

BEAVER, PA., Oct. 7.—Special.)—A country side colony on the plan now in vogue at Sewickley Heights will soon be started on Beaver terrace. The Armstrong farm of 500 acres was purchased today by Joseph L. Holmes and Cyrus A. Ewing for $20,000. They will divide the land into five-acre plots and sell with the agreement that a good country residence shall be erected thereon.

YOUNGSTOWN'S NEW STATION FINISHED

The new passenger station of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Youngstown, O., is about completed and will be ready for use early in October. Built in antique German style, the new station is 148 feet long by 50 feet in depth and two stories high. The tracks are on a level with the second story which leaves the railroad facade one story in height, while the main facade is two stories high. A wide driveway of limestone with a ten-foot cement walk, fringed with a lawn and flower beds, leads from Mahoning avenue to the station. The building is constructed of gray pressed brick with brown sandstone trimmings. The interior is finished with quartered oak, with a marble mosaic floor in the main waiting room. The roof of the entire structure is covered with red tile of Spanish design. The spacious platforms between the tracks are protected by steel umbrella sheds covered with red tile roof.

The general waiting room, which occupies the center of the building and is two stories in height, has accommodations for seating 150 persons. Connecting with it on the main floor is the ticket office, news stand, telephone and telegraph booths, while the women's retiring room, men's smoking room, baggage room and various offices of the railroad company are on the second floor. There is a subway which leads from the general waiting rooom to each track, which avoids the necessity of passengers crossing the tracks in going to and from trains.

OPENING OF HOTELS DRAWS MANY PEOPLE

Italian, Colonial and French Dining-Rooms at New Lincoln. Buckingham Open.

The new Hotel Lincoln was formally opened last night with a reception from 4 until 8 o'clock, which was attended by hundreds of patrons and friends of the management from Pittsburgh and vicinity and from other cities. The lobbies, dining rooms, stairways and parlors of the hotel looked like a conservatory with potted plants and palms.

The new Lincoln is one of the finest equipped and most beautifully decorated hostelries in the city. Under the management of H. W. Sommers, who took charge last August, it has been renovated and refurnished throughout—recarpeted, repapered, refrescoed. Many changes have been made on the main floor where three dining-rooms, works of art, have been constructed. In the rear of the main lobby is the Italian room, decorated with grapes and grapevines to resemble a real Italian garden, the walls and ceiling of latticework with vines entwined and electric lights appearing among the foliage. This is the largest dining-room of the three and will be a popular resort.

On the left of the entrance to the hotel is the French room, in white and blue colors, which is intended for family parties and exclusive functions. The Colonial dining-room, in pink and gold, is on the left of the entrance and is intended principally for tea parties and for the use of women shopping downtown.

Among the changes in the lobbies is a mezzanine story with writing tables for the use of the guests of the hotel. The parlors have been handsomely furnished and private dining-rooms arranged on the second floor. The owner of the hotel is A. L. Richmond, Jr., who occupies a suite of rooms at the hotel. The manager, H. W. Sommers, formerly managed Thomas F. Taggart's hotel at French Lick, Ind., and has also managed several Chicago hotels.

Under a new management and with the house thoroughly renovated from top to bottom, "The Buckingham," Craft avenue, was also opened last night. The luxurious parlors, lobbies and office in the first floor were filled with guests during the evening. The house is now under the management of William H. Marshall, formerly of the Ocean View hotel, and who was in charge of the Larkins House at Watch Hill during the summer. The new management not only looks after the comforts of the hotel guests, but has under its control the family apartments as well, giving "The Buckingham" a total of 575 rooms.

Recently every room in the house has been repapered, refurnished and recarpeted. An innovation is a commodious smoking room, opening off the office, which takes the place of the old cafe. For last night's opening the lower floors were beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and potted plants. In the dining-room was a magnificent centerpiece of asters, and it was here that Manager Marshall entertained his guests with refreshments and music.

OFFICERS AND MEN WILL MEET FOR A CONFERENCE

Attempt to Take Pittsburgh Terminal Employes to Columbus Meets With Bitter Opposition.

A conference has been arranged for Wednesday between the grand officers and trainmasters, engineers and conductors associations and representatives from the local lodges of the men from the Pittsburgh Terminal and Wheeling & Lake Erie railroads to adjust the differences existing between the trainmen and Gen. Supt. W. H. McMaster of the Wabash lines, caused by McMaster's attempt to force the Pittsburgh Terminal men to reside at Columbia, O. Should they fail to reach an agreement an appeal will be made to B. F. Worthington, vice president of the Wabash railroad, and if he does not yield to the men's demands a sympathetic strike, which will affect not only the Pittsburgh Terminal railroad, but the lines west of Toledo, O., as far as St. Louis, is threatened.

The trouble dates back to last January when W. H. McMaster then superintendent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie division, issued orders that the trainmen employed on the Pittsburgh terminal should remove to Columbia, O., in order to be near the Massillon yards. The terminal men regarded this as a favoritism toward the employes of the Wheeling & Lake Erie division, as it would place the Pittsburgh men below the Lake Erie men on the seniority list. Repeated appeals to the officials of the Wabash system and to the trainmen of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad have been unavailing.

The grand officers recently requested an audience with Vice President Worthington, and were told to call one more meeting of representatives of the associations of the two divisions, and if they fail to reach an agreement he will grant the officers an audience.

EULOGY ON CHASE.

It Is Pronounced by Senator Foraker at the Unveiling of a Monument to Late Chief Justice.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct. 7.—At the unveiling of the monument to Salmon P. Chase, late chief justice of the United States, today, Senator Foraker, who was the chief speaker, pronounced this eulogy:

"Already he has taken his proper place in history and in the appreciation of the American people as the great figure he really was; a strong, massive, patriotic, fearless and controlling character in the settlement of the mighty questions that shook to their foundations the institutions of government. He will be remembered also for the purity of his life, for his domestic virtues, for his deeply religious nature, and for that love and zeal that made him brave social ostracism and sacrifice, if necessary, all chance of personal, political, preferment that he might champion the cause of the slave and break the power that held him in fetters."

PITTSBURGH'S EXPORTS BREAK ALL RECORDS

In All, 58,000 Tons of Iron and Steel Products Are Shipped to Foreign Points.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.

Records were broken in the exports of Pittsburgh iron and steel material made through New York and other eastern seaboard points to various parts of the world last month. In all, upwards of 58,000 tons of steel rails, billets, beams, blooms, hoops, wire, wire nails and pipe were consigned abroad, in addition to big lots going overland from the plants of the United States Steel Corporation via the Pacific coast to the far east.

The largest single shipment of wire ever made through this port went to Australia during September. The rail shipments went chiefly to the Argentine Republic and Cuba. England was sent the major portion of the billets.

The different countries to which the various Pittsburgh products went last month were Great Britain and Ireland, Australia, Mexico, Argentine Republic, Chile, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Italy, Central America, South Africa, Canada, China, Japan, Philippine Islands, Dutch East Indies, Greece and Ceylon.

COMMITTEE FINDS THE REV. HULMES GUILTY

Eldership of the Church of God Disposes of the Case of a Minister of the Denomination.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SCOTTDALE, PA., Oct. 7.—At this morning's session of the eldership of the Church of God at Alverton, the Hulmes case was finally disposed of. The special committee to which the case was given found Hulmes guilty of an indiscreet act and recommended that he be reprimanded and be required to make a public confession. The Rev. Hulmes made the confession in open meeting and asked the forgiveness of the eldership, which was granted, and the incident closed. The Rev. Edward Yahn was ordained to the ministry at this session, the Rev. J. L. Updegraph of Pittsburgh preaching the ordination sermon.

West Newton was chosen as the place of holding the next annual meeting. At this afternoon's session the following appointments of ministers were made: Mt. Pleasant, S. G. Yahn; Alverton, J. W. Umstead; Pittsburgh, J. L. Updegraph; West Newton, G. W. Burns; New Brighton, R. N. Dillon; Butler, W. W. Anderson; Beckenbridge, R. L. Burns; Barkeyville, W. H. Guyer; Circuits, Somerset, S. Fulmore; Ursina, J. C. Cunningham; Markleysburg, O. Martin; Connellsville, J. S. Boyd; Tucker Valley, J. M. Means; Beaver, J. W. Whistler; Venango, G. M. Hulmes; Armstrong, O. F. Aiken; Jefferson, Edward Yahn; Latrobe and Keeksburg, J. H. Ball; Conference, T. S. Woods.

The appointment of the Rev. Woods as conference evangelist is a new departure in this denomination and it is to be expected to be a great aid in widening the influence of the home mission work of the church. After closing up a few matters relative to extending the church work, the conference adjourned. President Updegraph appointed the following ministers for tomorrow's services: The Rev. J. G. Cunningham and S. Fulmer in Alverton and J. W. Whisler and W. H. Guyer in Mt. Pleasant.

BIG MARDI-GRAS FETE.

East End Merchants Have Elaborate Plans for Celebration on Halloween. Merchants Are Interested.

The Capt. J. A. Batchelor Mardi-Gras association of the East End is fast completing arrangements for the big celebration of Halloween in the uptown section. It is proposed to give the East End one of the biggest and most elaborate times in its history. There will be a daylight parade of floats representative of every branch of trade in that section, and in the evening a carnival of the character that prevails on that evening in New Orleans and other southern cities will take place.

Many of the leading business men have signified their intention to take part in the demonstration and all places of business will likely be closed at noon on Halloween, so that employes may take part or witness the big afternoon parade. A general meeting of the association will be held Thursday evening at the office of Alderman E. C. Negley, 120 Collins avenue. Everybody is invited and especially business men. The officers of the association are E. C. Negley, president; John C. Thoma, vice president; William Morton, secretary; E. G. Robinson, treasurer, and J. Albert Odell, press representative.

PROJECTED ROBBERY KNOWN.

Two Negroes Supposed to Be Lying in Wait to Rob Employer, With Detective After Them.

Oscar Sysco is supposed to have left McKeesport for his home in East Pittsburgh last night. Two negroes are believed to have posted themselves on the Pennsylvania railroad bridge in East Pittsburgh to chloroform Sysco and rob him. County Detective John Englert left McKeesport shortly before midnight to save Sysco and capture the negroes.

This queer story of projected robbery made public in advance, comes from McKeesport. Shortly before 11 o'clock last night two negroes, who gave their names as Aaron and Benjamin Dundee, called at the office of Dr. H. S. Foster and asked him for some chloroform. The doctor's suspicions were aroused and while in another room he says he overheard the negroes plotting to meet Oscar Sysco on his way home, chloroform him and rob him. The doctor gave the men water flavored with a drop of chloroform and then reported the story to the police. They informed the county detective and he started out immediately.

STORIES FOUND IN THE LOBBIES

Interesting Happenings Concerning the People Who Are Traveling.

"What in the name of heaven are you doing with that revolver on your table? This isn't a dangerous place, is it?"

These questions were asked of Col. Samuel Moody, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines, not fewer than a half dozen times a day during the past week, when his friends happened to be shown into his office on the seventh floor of the Union station. The colonel had, up until a few days ago, maintained his office for his general work in direct connection with his chief clerk, Frank W. Conner, and it was supposed by some of his friends last week, when they walked into his office and saw a fine-looking revolver on the table at his right hand, that he had become lonesome and wanted to protect himself. Others maintained that the genial colonel had the revolver on the table simply to provoke questions and lead him to tell a good story about shooting around the trees or bringing down a squirrel from the tree tops with the weapon.

But Col. Moody soon explained. When he was asked about the pistol he would calmly reach over to it, at which action the hair of the questioner would probably begin to raise, for Col. Moody's sure aim as a shot is well known. But the colonel would simply lift off a portion of what was supposed to be the cartridge chamber and would disclose the thing, saying:

"Why, this is just an ink well; no danger at all, except for the fellow who writes for a pass, for maybe I'll use ammunition from this ink well to sign my name to a note saying that I'm sorry, but all of the available passes have been used. But isn't it a beauty? That came to me a couple of days ago from Adjt.-Gen. Thomas J. Stewart of Gov. Pennypacker's staff. I don't believe I have ever received a prettier present."

But down in the bottom of Col. Moody's desk—or at least he used to keep it in the bottom drawer of the desk—is a weapon at the sight of which one might well flinch.

"That was presented to me by 'Tom' McQuaide," the colonel says to anyone who wants to know about it. "How did it happen? Well, one day a couple of years ago 'Tom' informed me that a certain dapper chap was expected to come into Pittsburgh on the Cleveland flyer. I was anxious to see what the fellow looked like, so I watched the train. McQuaide was there, too. It took no time to find the fellow we wanted. We gave him good leeway, and at last came upon him as he was standing on the bridge over the Panhandle tracks just above the station. McQuaide officiated. The fellow said he thought McQuaide was mistaken in his man. 'Tom' said he thought he was not mistaken and asked the fellow to go right ahead with his hands straight at his side. At the detective's office the fellow was found to be the one wanted for—let's see. Oh, yes, a bank robbery, I think it was. He was dressed in a Prince Albert coat, but under his white waistcoat we found this revolver and its case. 'Tom' said I could have it. Pretty fine one, isn't it?"

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George I. Whitney left yesterday morning with a party of friends in a special car over the Pennsylvania railroad for a visit to his big interests in North Carolina. Twice before Mr. Whitney took a party of friends with him on this trip, but this time interest will be added to the occasion by an inspection of the big water power construction, which is nearly finished. The T. A. Gillespie Company is building a big dam and spillway which will develop fabulous horse power. Not all the men invited were on the car that left yesterday. Some will wait until after the bankers' convention to be held soon and others will depart as soon as their business cares allow. Altogether the party will be gone three weeks. The property is near Salisbury, N. C.

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Winning Team Enjoys Banquet.

The team of the United States Steel Corporation baseball league that won the pennant over the five other teams of the league, celebrated the victory of the summer in a banquet at the Hotel Antler last evening, through the courtesy of some of the officers of the National Tube Company. This courtesy was shown in consideration of the team of that company having been victor in the contest. Addresses were made by B. C. Motes, auditor of the company; W. K. Herwig of the Boston Iron and Steel works of McKeesport; O. M. Benson of the tube company and president of the league, and others. About 40 officers and clerks in the general offices were at the table.

The National Tube Company team won 14 out of the 17 games played. This is the first year for the league. It was formed from six companies of the United States Steel Corporation, the members of the teams being selected from the officers and clerks in the general offices. The object was to give recreation for the Saturday afternoons and also to get the boys acquainted with each other. The first season was a success, and it was said last evening that there is every prospect of continuing the league next summer. The league was heartily supported by the Steel Corporation officers in the past season.

W. H. Duckworth was manager of the tube company team, and Fred Archer was its captain.

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Fred Goebert Back from Ranch.

Fred Goebert, Jr., one of the Pennsylvania system's detectives at the Union station, has resumed his duties after an outing on a ranch near Schuyler, Neb. He is looking as brown as a berry and says that he enjoyed the two weeks back on the ranch immensely. Mr. Goebert used to be a ranchman himself, and his vacation visit was the first to the scenes of his days on the plains for several years. He was accompanied by his niece, Miss Goebert, teacher in the Johnstown public schools.

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Arrivals at the Hotels.

Henry—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Cumberland; E. G. McAleenan, Wellsville; A. Spates Brady, Fairmont; James Petrie, Latrobe; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lowe, Steubenville; W. J. Owen, Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Altman, Latrobe.

Monongahela—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kirby, Brownsville; R. W. Esch, Vandergrift; W. M. Swermstedt and W. F. Brown, Punxsutawney; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Robinson, Brownsville; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmore, New Castle; Charles A. Beer, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker, Somerset.

Boyer—E. C. Moore, Latrobe; B. Stenger, East Liverpool; C. H. Smith, Chicora; B. Welty, California.

Colonial—Dr. W. S. McCurdy, East Liverpool; J. S. Bell, Bellaire; H. K. Atwater, Oil City; C. H. Miller, New Martinsville.

Seventh Avenue—L. E. Bowers, Punxsutawney; G. P. Dougherty, Fairmont; E. H. Hallett, Tarentum; E. A. James, Johnstown.

Anderson—P. C. Jacobs, W. F. Turner, Brownsville.

Duquesne—N. R. Loveless, Altoona; Dr. J. H. Hill, Avella; R. C. Cookes, Bellaire; R. L. Gausen, Blairsville.

Newell—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hurd, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, Greensburg; F. H. Danvers, Wheeling; H. P. Hahn, Youngstown.

Antler—R. B. and W. J. Blair, Waynesburg; S. Grossman, Cameron, W. Va.; A. W. Calloway, Punxsutawney; T. D. Wilson, Jr., Wheeling.

Griswold—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Whipper, Stewart station; H. A. Moore, Howard; Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaffer, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Connellsville.

Lincoln—M. M. Bosworth, Hudson, O.; A. A. Fansheim, Wheeling; J. H. Lory, Smithfield, O.; C. F. Munch, DuBois.

NOTICE

Our Store Will Be Closed TOMORROW, MONDAY

JACKSONS

You Get the Easiest Terms and Lowest Prices

At This Old Reliable Jewelry Store

This house was established in Pittsburgh 'way back in 1870. We would not have the large business that we now enjoy if we did not give customers a square deal. That's exactly what we've been giving the people of this vicinity for 35 long years. We could give hundreds of reasons why you should buy diamonds, watches, etc., here.

The Largest Credit Jewelry House in the State

We never annoy you by sending collectors—We trust you. We extend credit to people in any part of the world. Any article on credit if you desire.

A CATALOGUE WORTH HAVING

If it is impossible for you to visit this store personally, send us a postal card asking for our catalogue. It shows all the latest designs in diamonds, watches, etc. It's free to all who ask.

This Beautiful Diamond Stud $24

This is a beautiful, pure white genuine diamond, mounted in 14-karat solid gold and is well worth the $35 others charge, but ISAACS' price is only $24

And the terms are only A DOLLAR A WEEK

We can furnish you the same size stone in A 14-k. GOLD RING for either lady or gentleman, AT THE SAME PRICE AND THE SAME TERMS.

See Isaacs' Lady's "Boss" Watch for $14 On Terms of A Dollar a Week

ISAACS

WHOLESALE JEWELER

404 SMITHFIELD STREET

DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER

LET YOUR WANTS BE KNOWN ADVERTISE IN THE GAZETTE

We Will Buy

You a Bottle of Liquozone, and Give It to You to Try.

We make few claims of what Liquozone will do. And no testimonials are published to show what it has done. We prefer that each sick one should learn its power by a test. That is the quickest way to convince you.

So we offer to buy the first bottle and give it to you to try. Compare it with common remedies; see how much more it does. Don't cling to the old treatments blindly. The scores of diseases which are due to germs call for a germicide. Please learn what Liquozone can do.

What Liquozone Is.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived solely from gases. The formula is sent to each user. The process of making requires large apparatus, and from eight to fourteen days' time. It is directed by chemists of the highest class. The object is to so fix and combine the gases as to carry into the system a powerful tonic-germicide.

Contact with Liquozone kills any form of disease germ, because germs are of vegetable origin. Yet to the body Liquozone is not only harmless, but helpful in the extreme. That is its main distinction. Common germicides are poison when taken internally. That is why medicine has been so helpless in a germ disease. Liquozone is exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying; yet no disease germ can exist in it.

We purchased the American rights to Liquozone after thousands of tests had been made with it. Its power had been proved, again and again, in the most difficult germ diseases. Then we offered to supply the first bottle free in every disease that required it. And over one million dollars have been spent to announce and fulfill this offer.

The result is that 11,000,000 bottles have been used, mostly in the past two years. Today there are countless cured ones, scattered everywhere, to tell what Liquozone has done.

But so many others need it that this offer is published still. In late years science has traced scores of diseases to germ attacks. Old remedies do not apply to them. We wish to show those sick ones—at our cost—what Liquozone can do.

Where It Applies.

These are the diseases in which Liquozone has been most employed. In these it has earned its widest reputation. In all of these troubles we supply the first bottle free. And in all—no matter how difficult—we offer each user a two months' further test without the risk of a penny.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Diseases
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Contagious Diseases
Cancer—Catarrh
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dyspepsia—Dandruff
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Hay Fever—Influenza
La Grippe
Malaria—Neuralgia
Piles—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula
Skin Diseases
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Throat Troubles

Also most forms of the following:
Kidney Troubles
Liver Troubles
Stomach Troubles
Women's Diseases

Fever, inflammation or catarrh—impure or poisoned blood—usually indicate a germ attack.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing remarkable results.

50c Bottle Free.

If you need Liquozone, and have never tried it, please send us this coupon. We will then mail you an order on a local druggist for a full-size bottle, and we will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This is our free gift, made to convince you; to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself, please accept it today, for it places you under no obligations whatever.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

Cut Out This Coupon.

Fill out and mail to The Liquozone Company, [illegible] Wabash Ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

[illegible] Give full address—write plainly.

Note that this offer applies to new users only. Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

VETERAN MASONS TO HOLD REUNION

Nineteenth Anniversary Will Be Celebrated With Entertainment and Big Banquet.

GOOD TIME ASSURED FOR ALL

The 19th annual reunion and banquet of the Association of Masonic Veterans of Western Pennsylvania will be held at Free Masons hall, Fifth avenue, next Wednesday evening. This association is actually a veteran organization. To be eligible to membership an applicant must have been a Master Mason in good standing and a member of a lodge continuously for 21 years. Its objects are to strengthen the fraternal ties among the elder and by example stimulate the younger brethren, to extend the knowledge of the Masonic art, to make research into the history of Free Masonry in Western Pennsylvania and preserve its memorials.

This year the celebration is in especial commemoration of the first Masonic lodge whose doors were tyled in Western Pennsylvania. This was a field lodge, organized in Col. Boquet's Royal Pennsylvania regiment, now the Sixty-second Rifles in the British army, and which sat in Ft. Pitt in 1765.

The evening will be purely social, the members bringing their wives and daughters with them. From 7:30 to 8 o'clock an entertainment, in which music will be a prominent part, will be given and at 9 o'clock the banquet will begin. The details are in charge of the stewards, Joseph Lauffer, Samuel D. Hubley and C. W. Helmold, and they have the arrangements well in hand. The big dining-room, where so many Masonic functions have been held, will be handsomely decorated and the tables will be set to represent the intitials of the organization, "A. M. V."

The principal speeches will be made by James W. Brown, grand master of Masons in Pennsylvania; George W. Guthrie, grand junior warden of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania; Daniel Ashworth and Thomas B. Alcorn.

The association was organized in 1885 and in the 20 years that have elapsed since then it has had on its rolls many of the leaders of Masonry in the Pittsburgh district, which is noted for its great Masonic strength. The present officers are: Harry Lauffer, president; Archy F. Toy, first vice president; Arthur B. Wigley, second vice president; George Linderman, third vice president; John D. Beggert, treasurer; Theodore F. Anshutz, secretary. In the past year the membership has greatly increased and the attendance on Wednesday night will be larger than at any previous annual gathering.

OFFICERS OF MASONIC VETERANS' ASSOCIATION

Upper Row—Left to right: George Linderman, third vice president; Harry Lauffer, president; Archy F. Toy, first vice president; Arthur B. Wigley, second vice president.
Lower Row—Left to right: Joseph Lauffer, stewart; Theodore F. Aushutz; secretary; John B. Biggert, treasurer; Samuel D. Hubley, steward.

TIRED OF BEING COUNTESS ILKA

Life as a Titled Lady Didn't Suit Actress, and She Returns to the Stage.

TALKS OF ART AND MARRIAGE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

VIENNA, Sept. 29.—Ilka von Palmay, the beautiful and famous Hungarian light opera singer who married Count Eugene Kinsky and retired from the stage, but who recently returned to it again, is on the point of making a professional visit to the United States. She is sailing on the French liner Torraine on September 23, and arrives in New York about October 1. After that date all her arrangements are indefinite, beyond the fact that she will stay some five months in the United States.

"I have made no contracts," she said, "with any American theaters or managers, preferring not to do so until after I arrive in New York. I have had many inquiries and offers, but as I know nothing of the conditions on the American stage I prefer to leave myself free for the time. But I am sure I shall like America and the people. I know already so many Americans and have heaps of friends among them."

The countess expects to appear only in light opera in English, although she plays in four languages: English, French, German and Hungarian.

It is now slightly over 12 years since this sprightliest of Hungarian footlight favorites forsook the stage after marrying into the distinguished and noble house of Kinsky. That, however, was not her first matrimonial experience. She previously had rid herself of a crazy husband by getting him locked up in a madhouse, not to mention having been courted rather ardently by four or more other Bohemian and Hungarian noblemen. As a matter of fact, Ilka von Palmay charmed everyone who saw or met her. Mark Twain himself, who made her acquaintance during his visit to Vienna several years ago, declared that "there could have been few more charming or sweeter women." Count Eugene Kinsky, who finally won the fair singer's heart and introduced her into the great world, is the handsomest scion of a house of proverbially handsome men.

Since her marriage, with the exception of a season in London, when she scored a great success in "The Londoners," the countess has played only on rare occasions, and then only for charities. For some time, however, her domestic affairs have not gone especially well, and after long deliberation, the countess decided to become once more Ilka von Palmay, the operatta singer. Of the reasons which led her to abandon fashionable life among the great aristocracy of Austria-Hungary, she spoke to me openly, though with nothing but the kindest references to her late friends and associates.

"As my husband," she said, "persists in gambling, I have resolved to return to the stage. That is all. We had no quarrel, no trouble of any kind. We are not divorced, nor legally separated in anyway. We are simply living apart. He is a perfect gentleman, and I have not a word to say against him. His family, too, have always treated me with the greatest kindness. But I feel I shall be much happier on the stage again."

Regarding the subject of "Actresses and Matrimony" Countess Kinsky Palmay hold very decided views. "I doubt very much," she remarked, "whether actresses ought to marry at all unless the union brings children, and the woman becomes fully occupied with the cares of family life. I am sure they should not. I speak not only from my own experience. I have thought much upon the subject, and from personal observation, too, have reached this conclusion. It is simply impossible for a woman of known artistic temperament, who has once experienced the joys of dramatic triumphs, to settle down into a quiet humdrum existence, even though it be among the most aristocratic circles. To live with people whose one idea is to amuse themselves, whose conversation is limited to dress and scandal in the case of women, and to sport and ballet dancers in male circles, is unbearable. I do not say that all Austrian and Hungarian fashionable people live such selfish, empty, purposeless lives. Far from it. Many of them are highly cultivated, intelligent and delightful friends and companions. But there are, alas, many others, who think and talk of little else than dress and pleasure, who have no ideas of a world outside. To be condemned to meet these people in society day after day, is for a person of artistic temperament impossible. Far better to return to the stage and work for one's living in a congenial atmosphere and enjoy the delightful cameraderie only to be found among actors and artists. And so," added the countess, "this is what I have decided to do. I have said farewell to society life, and am returning to the stage once more, with nothing but the most pleasurable anticipations. I am the more delighted that it is on the American stage that I shall make my [illegible] reappearance, as I have heard so [illegible] the kindly, generous appreciation [illegible] the American audience, and I [illegible] anxious to make the experience [illegible]."

Countess Ilka von Palmay.

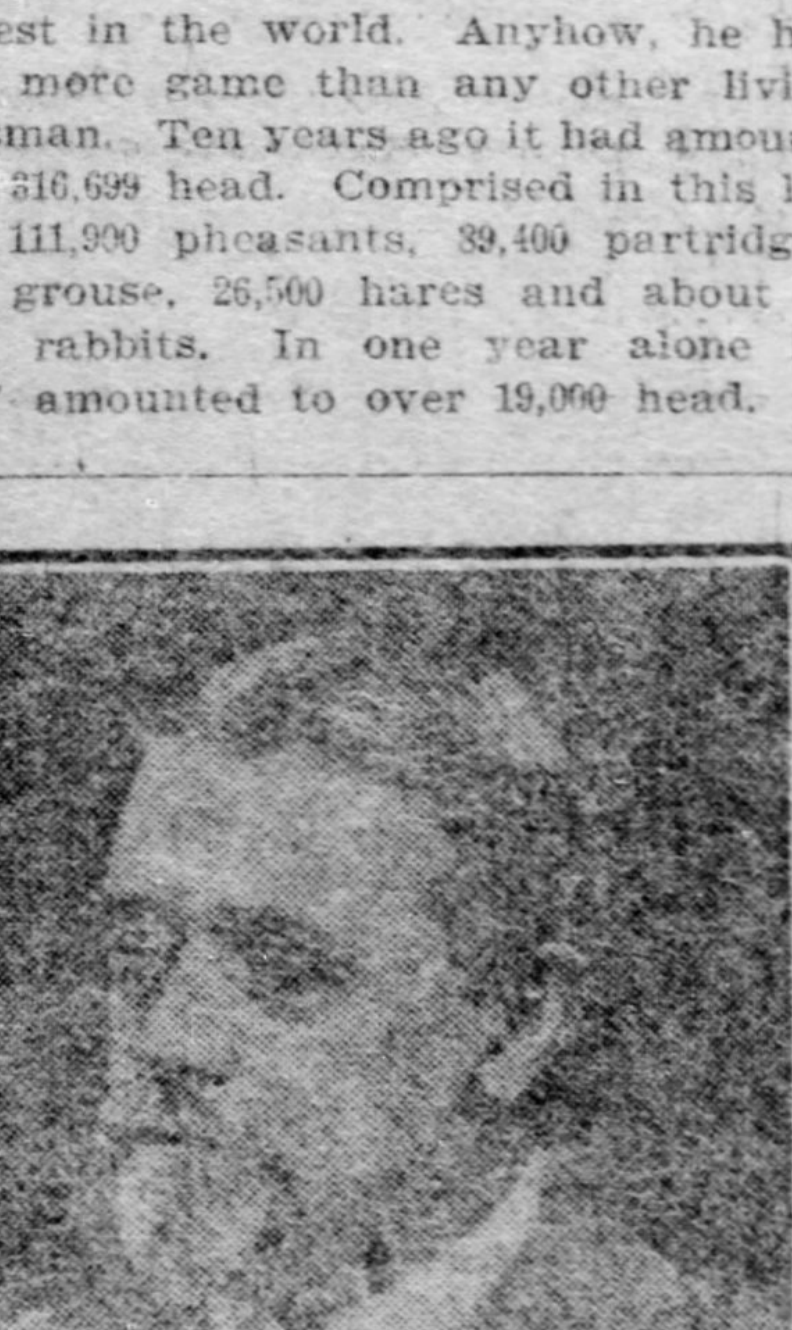
DE GREY KILLED THE MOST GAME

More Head to His Credit Than to Any Other Sport Living.

FROM GROUSE UP TO TIGERS

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, Oct. 1.—Though 53 years of age, Earl de Grey, upon whose estate at Dalgowill the Prince of Wales has recently been shooting, still ranks as the finest game shot in England. Indeed, it is the general opinion here that he is the best in the world. Anyhow, he has killed more game than any other living sportsman. Ten years ago it had amounted to 316,699 head. Comprised in this list were 111,990 pheasants, 89,400 partridges, 45,500 grouse, 26,500 hares and about as many rabbits. In one year alone his "bag" amounted to over 19,000 head. In Yorkshire he once shot 500 grouse in a single day and on another occasion brought down 750 pheasants. In Wales, between sunrise and sunset, he once disposed of 950 rabbits.



Earl de Grey.

In America many people would regard feats of this kind as sheer slaughter rather than sport, but English folk do not so consider them, and Earl de Grey is English in everything. His wonderful knack of bringing down birds completely dazes strangers, who go away and explain to their friends their firm belief that he "simply can't miss." But to do him justice, all his sport has not been of that tame variety where the only risk run is that of being shot by some novice. He has done a lot of big game shooting. In India, where his father, the Marquis of Ripon, who still lives, was viceroy for four years, many big tigers have fallen before his rifle.

He is always in good form and does not know from personal experience what it is to be nervous. He is slightly under the average height but his figure is broad and well-built. He never puts on "side," as the English call it. When at Studley Royal—one of the most lovely country seats in England, the grounds of which enclose the famous ruins of Fountains abbey—he may frequently be met walking or driving in a cap and knockabout suit, and he has on more than one occasion been taken by visitors to be an individual of much less rank than that to which he rightly lays claim. He bears an historic English name and has a lot of blue-blooded ancestry at the back of him, but there is nothing aristocratic in his appearance.

Herbert Spencer would have said that the marvelous proficiency he displays with powder and shot argues a misspent life. He has never gone in for anything seriously but sport, though before he was 30 he sat for six years in the house of commons as the representative of Ripon. On account of his family connections it was easy getting elected for that borough. For many years his father was regarded as one of the foremost of Liberal statesmen, but it is probable that his son's fame as a crack shot will last the longer. He is a favorite at court and the post of treasurer of the queen's household has been conferred on him.

Lady de Grey is as distinguished in society as her husband is in the realms of sport. She has sometimes been called the uncrowned queen of Covent garden opera. During the season her stately form appears night after night and year after year in the same box on the grand tier. When she first came out as Lady Gladys Herbert, and for years afterward, she was accounted one of the most beautiful women in society. She still retains a large measure of her youthful good looks. Earl de Grey is her second husband. Her first was the late Lord Lonsdale, from whom she had been separated before his death. She has never submitted to being held down by social conventions, and once ran a fashionable tea shop in Bond street, because, as she frankly acknowledged, she wanted to make money. And she made it.

WOMEN SPEND MONTHS IN FRONT OF A MIRROR

Statistician Completes Figures Showing the Female Sex to Be Very Vain.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—How many hours of life does the average woman spend before her mirror? A statistician—oh, these statisticians!—has figured out this problem for the benefit of the readers of the Gaulois.

One may figure, he says, that the twentieth century girl begins to look at herself in her mirror from the beginning of her 16th year. From her 10th to her 16th she looks in the glass occasionally, but from her 16th to her 20th birthday 30 minutes a day are spent in self-contemplation.

From her 20th birthday she passes an average of an hour a day before the mirror. The statistician is not indiscreet enough to say when a woman begins to show less interest in her own image, but only states that when a woman has reached the age of 60 years 10 minutes a day is about the maximum time she can bear to look upon her lost beauty.

Altogether, he says the average woman spends about 7,000 hours, or 10 months, in front of her glass.

OLD KNIGHTS ASK FOR BATH ROOMS

Military Knights of Windsor Are in a Very Anxious State Over an Appointment.

COMPLAINT OF AN OLD LADY

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The fine old crusted company known as the military knights of Windsor are in a very anxious state just now. They are all trying to get the office of governor of the military knights, which has recently fallen vacant. For the general body of these aged but blue-blooded soldiers there is very little worldly wealth hanging to the honor, for a military knight, although awarded by the king a quiet little house at Windsor with a little bit of garden in the front, has very little money in it.

They all seem to forget that the king, and the king only, decides who is to be the governor, and during the past few weeks the Lord Chamberlain, the keeper of the privy purse, and Lord Esher, the deputy constable of Windsor Castle, have been bothered out of their lives by military knights and their dear old wives in the curious competition for the coveted post.

A few days ago an old lady of one of the military knights burst into Lord Esher's room at St. James' palace and exclaimed "I want a bath, and I intend to have one." On being smoothed down by the experienced courtier, and having recovered her breath, she explained that she could not go on living any longer in the house at Windsor which her husband occupied as a military knight unless the palace authorities put in a bath with hot and cold water laid on.

This was really the stirring of a new feeling for up-to-date civilization among the military knights of Windsor, who came down from the earliest Tudors and have scarcely made any progress since in the use of modern inventions. King Edward's representative said the day was really coming when a bath room might reasonably be asked for even by military knights and in a weak moment he promised that one should be fitted.

Since then the military knights of Windsor have been about his ears like a nest of hornets demanding all sorts of modern conveniences. King Edward seems to be in no hurry to fill up the vacant governorship and is probably enjoying the joke.

MADMAN CREATES ALL SORTS OF EXCITEMENT

Breaks All the Furniture in His Home With a Sewing Machine and Bites a Policeman.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BRUSSELS, Oct. 7.—The village of Cuesmes, near Mons, was thrown into excitement yesterday by the exploits of a madman, a miner, named Desire Minart. He returned home, and, without the least provocation, broke all the furniture in the house.

Then, taking up a hand sewing machine, he smashed all the windows in the house, as well as those in the neighboring houses. A policeman succeeded in throwing him down, and with the help of a colleague bound him.

As he was being taken to the police station, in a hand cart he bit the policeman severely. An idea of the madman's fury may be gathered from the fact that because failed to win a prize in a pigeon flying competition last week he went into the loft and twisted the necks of 50 of his birds.

Piles 14 Years

Terrible Case Cured Painlessly With One Treatment of Pyramid Pile Cure.

Free Package in Plain Wrapper Mailed to Everyone Who Writes.

"I have been a terrible sufferer of piles for fourteen (14) years, and during all this time you can have an idea of how many kinds of medicine I tried. But I found no relief whatever. I felt, there must be something that could cure me without having to undergo an operation which might kill me.

"Now, after trying but one treatment of your 'Pyramids,' I am free, free to tell all sufferers of this dreadful disease to try this medicine—the Pyramid Pile Cure. It will cure when all others fail. Sincerely yours, George Braneigh, Schellburg, Pa."

Anyone suffering from the terrible torture, burning and itching of piles, will get instant relief from the treatment we send out free, at our own expense, in plain sealed package, to every one sending name and address.

Surgical operation for piles is suicide, cruel, unnecessary and rarely a permanent success. Here you can get a treatment that is quick, easy to apply and inexpensive, and free from the publicity and humiliation you suffer from doctors' examination.

Pyramid Pile Cure is made in the form of "easy to use" suppositories. The coming of a cure is felt the moment you begin to use it, and your suffering ends.

Send your name and address at once to Pyramid Drug Co., 4596 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and get, by return mail, the treatment we will send you free, in plain, sealed wrapper.

After seeing for yourself what it can do, you can get a regular, full-size package of Pyramid Pile Cure from any druggist at 50 cents each, or, on receipt of price, we will mail you same ourselves if he should not have it.

PARIS WISE MEN FOOLED BY BOY

Spoke a Strange Tongue Which Puzzled All the Polyglots for a Long While.

STARTED ON A DICTIONARY

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

PARIS, Oct. 1.—Not since De Rougemont fooled the Royal Geographical society, the Wide World Magazine and the British public generally by his fictitious accounts of adventure among undiscovered tribes of Australian aborigines, has there been such a successful hoax as that by which a young Tyroiese vagabond has duped Parisian magistrates, polyglot savants and a host of other clever folk.

While driblets of the strange story have doubtless reached America by cable, now that the exposure has come, it is worth recounting at greater length.

Agostino Rinaldo, to give him his real name, was arrested by the Paris police on a charge of vagrancy. He was discovered sleeping on a bench, and his ragged clothing afforded presumptive evidence that he had been guilty of that heinous offense among civilized communities—existing without visible means of support. That he had been for some time a stranger to a square meal was shown by his gaunt frame and hollow cheeks. There was nothing in his face to indicate that he was possessed of a particularly shrewd intelligence. He looked much like many other lads who have led a life of vagabondage. But the rough school in which he had been trained had sharpened his wits more than it does those of most youths who pass through it. And previous experience of prison fare had taught him that it was an extremely unsatisfactory diet for a hungry man. As soon as he found he was nabbed he concocted a scheme to profit by his arrest. Shamming ignorance of the remarks addressed to him by the minions of the law, he answered them in an unintelligent jargon. Before the magistrate M. Roty, he pursued the same tactics. He spoke volubly, but none of the court interpreters could make anything out of it, whereat he appeared much grieved. Learned philologists and professors of nearly every known language were equally baffled by his strange tongue.

Scorning the suggestion that the lad was an imposter the sympathetic judge set himself laboriously to work to acquire a knowledge of his strange language. The prisoner established some connection between himself and "Amard Ritard," which the judge took to be his name. In the same way he arrived at the opinion that the tongue which he spoke was called "Agrach." He spent several hours daily with his prisoner compiling an Agrach-French dictionary. He would draw a pitcure of a horse, a house, or a tree and jot down the name which the youth gave to it. By this linguistic kindergarten method he fashioned some sort of history of the lad, from which, it appeared that at one time he had lived in the midst of a forest—a forest where the tiger roams—by the side of a river. In a steamer with two funnels he had crossed the ocean and the rest was a dark mystery.

Rinaldo, meanwhile, became the hero of the hour. The judge supplied him with food from his own private table and replaced his rags with a good suit of clothes. He held receptions daily to which learned men resorted to acquire a smattering of Agrach. All sorts of theories were ventilated in the press on account of him. That which found most acceptance was that he was some species of savage, who had escaped from the tutelage of Colonel Cody's "Wild West" show, which had been traveling recently in France.

If it had not been for the tell-tale finger prints which have proved the undoing of so many clever rogues Rinaldo might still have been living in clover with the prospect of some day becoming the author of a rival to Esperanto or Volapuk. While the magistrate was coddling him, M. Bertillon, the chief of the anthropometrical department of the French police, took an impression of his fingers and then started a search among the criminal archives for the duplication of them. The denouement was somewhat dramatic.

M. Roty was telling several persons of the progress he had made in mastering Agrach. He had ascertained by means of pictures that the mysterious stranger not only recognized a horse, but knew how to ride one. And that afternoon he had invited the lad to accompany him on a ride in the Bois de Boulogne, from which he anticipated, among other things, a considerable enlargement of his Agrach vocabulary. Then he summoned the youth into the room and ejaculated something that sounded like "Jiggery jaw jampot." He told the company that was Agrach for "How do you do?" The lad replied in words which the magistrate had not heard before and which he hurriedly added to the reams of foolscap which contained his embryo Agrach-French dictionary. At this juncture M. Bertillon rushed into the room.

"I have found the scoundrel out!" he exclaimed. Then turning to the youth, whose face had not revealed the slightest indication that he understood the meaning of the words, he went on, "Your name is Agostino Rinaldo and you are from the Austrian Tyrol. You have been arrested several times. You served your last term of imprisonment in Marseilles."

He proceeded to give a list of various petty offenses for which Rinaldo had been imprisoned by the French police. Before he finished speaking the lad realized that the game was up. But it was not penitence that caused him to burst into tears. It was the knowledge that the good things that had been showered upon him would be withdrawn and he would be thrust forth into a hard, cold world again to make a living by his wits, and that Agrach would not serve him a second time. He acknowledged that that language was a medley of thieves' lingo, Italian and German slang and words of his own invention.

Among his dupes are several learned philologists and it will be a long time before their friends cease guying them about it. But the most crestfallen of his victims is M. Roty. He had counted a great deal on the fame he would derive from that Agrach-French dictionary. The jaded Parisians owe Rinaldo something for having provided them with a new sensation, and something left over to laugh at, just when the woman who won a million francs in the lottery had ceased to be a nine days' curiosity.

GERMAN ALLIANCE IS IN FAVOR OF ARMY CANTEEEN

Convention Adopts Report Protesting Against Prohibitive Legislation Against Liquor Traffic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 7.—The convention of the German-American National alliance today adopted a report of the committee on personal liberty which protested against prohibitive legislation against the liquor traffic. The re-establishment of the army canteen was urged. The resolution adopted recommended the following:

Discrimination between distilled liquors and fermented beverages in license, excise and other fiscal laws, in favor of the latter, so that through their cheapness and popularity they will be more generally used in place of the others.

Reasonable regulation of the traffic in a manner which recognizes the social value of the saloon, and the effect of light drinks on sociality, and respects the views of the different parts of the people equally.

WEDDING DAYS DARK WITH CRIME

Two Startling Marriage Tragedies Reported Near Berlin—Young Bride Suicides.

SAD END OF AUTHORESS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Two startling marriage tragedies are reported today. Herr Adler, a blacksmith, was married last week. The ceremony was followed by a wedding feast and a dance, at which nothing unusual occurred. The couple retired to their new home in Christianiastrasse in the evening, and a few minutes later terrible noises were heard in the house.

The newly-married wife appeared in the yard, followed by her husband, uttering piercing cries. He took hold of his wife, kicked her and struck her with his fists. Neighbors appeared and seized the man, who was found to be mad.

It seems that he got it into his head that the end of the world would take place at midnight, and desired to kill his wife and commit suicide afterward. The wife is not expected to recover from the shock.

At Spandau a bandsman from the garrison was to have married a girl this week. He went to the house of his future bride, and demanded 200 marks. An old friend of hers, he said, wanted this sum by way of indemnity, otherwise he would create a scandal at the wedding ceremony.

Shocked at such a proposition, the girl drove her future husband out of the house. Then she went to a chemist's shop and bought lysol which she drank. She was found dead in bed, on the morning of the day her marriage was to have occurred.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

THOMAS & CO.

930 and 932
Penn Avenue

FOR SAVING MONEY ON
FURNITURE
AND CARPETS

COR. OHIO AND
E. DIAMOND STS.
ALLEGHENY.

Second Week of Our Special October Reduction Sale
Every Piece of Furniture and Every Yard of Carpet
Reduced 25, 35 & 50 Per Cent

and in addition we will give you a beautiful and useful present free with every $10 purchase or over. Remember, we furnish your home complete or any article you may select for One Dollar Down and then pay the balance when you get good and ready. When sick or out of work you don't need to worry. Thomas & Co. will take care of you.

Iron & Brass Bed Sale

Great variety to select from. Iron Beds finished and enameled in all colors, ranging in price from

$1.75 to $100.00

Ask salesman to show you our special Iron Bed outfit, consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress, for............ $6.50

PAY WHEN YOU GET GOOD AND READY.

Golden Oak Parlor Table
Only 35c

Top 14x14, turned legs, well finished throughout; worth 75c. Fall opening sale price only 35c. Come early.

Rugs and Matting at greatly reduced prices.

Special October Sale in China Closets,
$15.75

and upwards. Elegant selection of China Closets, finished in golden oak, bent glass ends, positively can't be duplicated at any other store at the prices we are offering them this week. Pay when you get good and ready.

Rugs and Mattings at Greatly Reduced Prices

5-Piece Parlor Suit at Almost Half

Upholstered in figured velour. Mahogany finish. Other stores sell them at $28. Our price............ $18.75

And pay when you get good and ready.

EAT CANTALOUPES BY THE MILLION

Pittsburgh Is One of Greatest Markets in United States for This Commodity.

BIG INCREASE EVERY YEAR

Cantaloupes by the million. That is the size of Pittsburgh's appetite for the delicious melon that has come to be regarded as much a necessity on the average table as green corn or new potatoes. Everybody eats them, which accounts for the fact that this season Greater Pittsburgh has consumed nearly 10,000,000 speciments of the fruit. No wonder that other cities hold up their hands and are amazed at the way the Iron city leads the country in the consumption of this healthful food.

For Pittsburgh is the greatest cantaloupe market in the world. It "gets away" with twice as many cantaloupes as Philadelphia, and three times as many as Baltimore, which has always been regarded as a big eater along this line. Even New York, with its total population of something like 3,000,000 people, consumes only 25 per cent more cantaloupes than Greater Pittsburgh, with less than a million people. Cleveland, Cincinnati and other cities similar in size to Pittsburgh are not to be compared with her in their capacity for cantaloupes, and Chicago stopped boasting and kept quiet when a $5,000 wager was made that Pittsburgh led the race.

In a few days cantaloupes will be out of the market. The last car load was taken from many fields last week. It is needless to say that the dealers will make this last shipment hang on as long as possible, for the scarcer the article the higher the price. Cleveland and other nearby cities were nearly out of stock one week ago, but Pittsburgh dealers know how to take care of their home trade and as long as there are cantaloupes in the field residents of this locality will get them.

How Popularity Has Increased.

The consumption of cantaloupes this year has been phenomenal. This is the more remarkable when it is considered that they cost more than last year. The lowest price for good stock this year has been $1 75 a crate, while last season the price went down to $1 00 for a few days. Every crate contains 45 cantaloupes and it takes 372 crates to fill a car. Only a few years ago a car load of cantaloupes would have glutted the Pittsburgh market. In those days the few dealers who dared to risk a few dollars in cantaloupes had them shipped by express, and the prices to the consumer were correspondingly high. This year 18 car loads have been received in the yards some days, and even this supply has been hardly enough to satisfy the demand from the city and the adjacent territory, which takes about one-third of the cantaloupes that are distributed from here. The consumption of cantaloupes in Greater Pittsburgh has increased on an average 25 per cent every year since 1900, a gain which is to be attributed chiefly to the fact that Pittsburghers were taught through the most liberal advertising what they had hoped for in the delicious fruit of the earth.

Practically everybody has eaten cantaloupes this year, the dealers say. Some persons afflicted with stomach troubles of a certain nature are debarred from the enjoyment, but in general physicians recommend the fruit. The big trade is not caused by any excessive consumption in hotels or restaurants, although these places take an enormous quantity, but it is made up of the demands of every housewife in the Pittsburgh district for a food that is healthful, easily served and cheap in comparison to many articles of table diet.

Pittsburgh is not only the greatest cantaloupe market in the United States, but it has the largest cantaloupe distributing agencies. M. O. Coggins is known the country over as a cantaloupe pioneer who plants and handles canteloupes on a mammoth scale. This year the firm handled 187,000 crates, not all to Pittsburgh, it is true, for from the big cantaloupe fields in Rocky Ford, Col., and other points, dozens of cars were sent every week to all the largest cities in the country. This year Pittsburgh has been eating thousands of cantaloupes from Lawrenceburg, in middle Tennessee, where experiments have proven that the cantaloupes grow nearly as large and quite as deep meated as in the famous Colorado localities. The average yield there this year was from 125 to 150 crates to the acre, a somewhat smaller amount than is garnered from the Rocky Ford fields, which have yielded as high as 240 crates to the acre. It is estimated that at least 3,000 acres of cantaloupes will be planted in and around Lawrenceburg next season, a large portion of which will come to Pittsburgh.

Albert M. Travis is the other Pittsburgh distributer whose shipments have added wonderfully to this city's reputation as a "lope" consumer. This year the firm has handled 275 cars of Rocky Fords.

Forty-two acres of cantaloupes for seed alone seems an enormous amount, but this is what Mr. Coggins is saving now. The seed will be shipped to all points of the United States and tested to see ho wthe cantaloupes thrive. If the cantaloupe "takes" there is joy in plenty in the locality where it is planted, for land values go up by big and rapid jumps.

Help Swell Price of Land.

Three years ago cantaloupes were unknown at the mountain hamlet of Maxton, N. C. Land there was worth $5 an acre if you could get it. This year 132 cars of cantaloupes were shipped from that town, and land is selling at from $15 to $20 an acre. At Rocky Ford, Col., land has advanced in value from $30 to $200 an acre since the town became famous for the fine quality of its cantaloupes.

Over 9,000 pounds of seed have already been saved at Rocky Ford and the first shipment of 87 sacks was received in this city last week. This will not go out to planters till January. This year the planting started earlier than usual, and the picking season opened seven days sooner than last year and lasted 10 days later. The first car of cantaloupes was received in this city August 17, and now the arrivals hardly average a car a day, showing that the season is trailing out.

"Cantaloupes are no longer regarded as a luxury," said Mr. Coggins yesterday. "Everybody looks upon them as a necessity. Private families take by far the largest proportion of the Rocky Fords but you will find them on the tables of every eating house in Greater Pittsburgh from the beginning of the season to its close. There is every reason to believe that Pittsburgh's appetite for cantaloupes will keep increasing in the same ratio that it has the last few years, which is, according to the actual receipts, about 25 per cent a year."

Hair of Different Color.

When Rosie Broszeal and Loucardo Olivado, Italian women, appeared before Magistrate Kirby at Central station for a hearing yesterday morning on a charge of fighting in Webster avenue, the Broszeal woman showed the magistrate a handful of hair, which she alleged had been pulled out of her head by the other woman. As the magistrate was unable to see any hair missing from the woman's head and further noted the hair she had in her hand was of a different color from that on her head, he decided she had borrowed the handful of hair for the occasion. Each woman was fined $5 and costs or 10 days to jail.

Ever Young and Fair.

From the Davenport Democrat.

The preservation of female beauty and its enchantments by the use of harmless cosmetics are duties the ladies owe to themselves and to those who value their personal charms as they appreciate their moral qualities. Unfortunately unprincipled parties too frequently take advantage of the natural desire to be ever young and ever fair, and palm upon the market deleterious acid and mineral poisons which impart a momentary luster at the risk of future sallowness and ruined health. In the Oriental Cream, prepared by Dr. T. Felix Gouraud of New York city, the ladies have a harmless preparation for preserving the delicacy of the complexion and obliterating blemishes, which has become the favorite toilet article of the leading professional artists, who owe so much of their popularity to their personal charms. Scarcely a star dressing-room in opera or theater throughout our land is without the Oriental Cream. It stands today the most harmless and perfect beautifier known.

Toilet articles

Tetlow's celebrated face powder that druggists sell at 25c, here at, box.......... 18c

25c Cuticura soap to go on sale Monday at.......... 19c

Sanitol Tooth Powder, to go at Monday's sale price, per box....... 20c

Umbrellas, 98c

500 men's and women's English gloria umbrellas, with fancy metal and natural wood handles. Sizes 26 and 28 inches. Positively worth $1.50 and $1.75. Special Monday price, each.......... 98c

Our new fall and winter catalog sent free upon request

SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY. Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

Ribbons at 50c

New warp print Dresden ribbons, 6 inches wide, on white or colored grounds. Most beautiful designs. $1.00 values to go at the Monday sale price of, per yard.......... 50c

Small wares

3 papers "Treasure's" nickel-plated safety pins.......... 5c

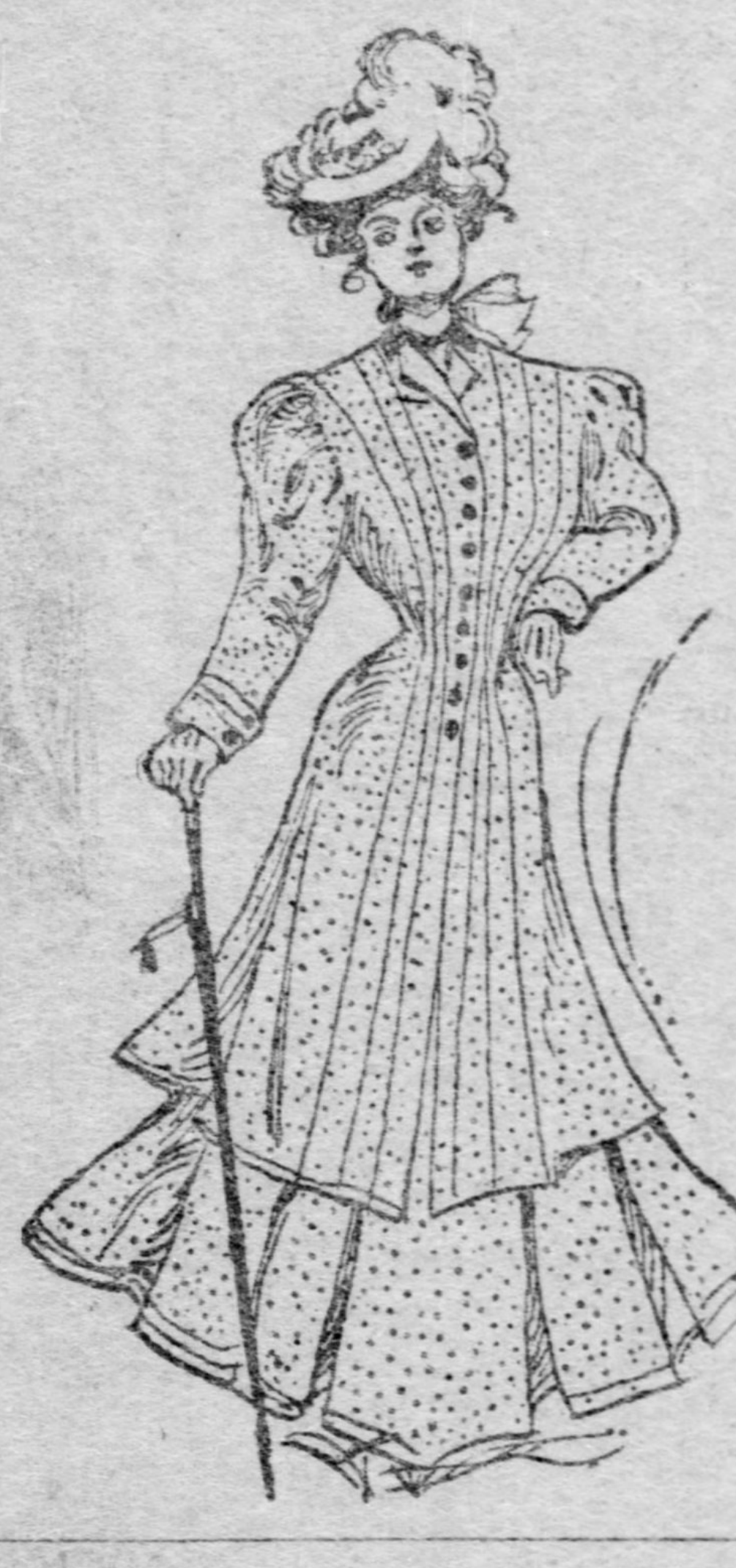
Women's and children's 15c hose supporters.......... 8c

20c nainsook dress shields, pair.......... 10c

50c nickel plated scissors, per pair..... 25c

Our Fall styles in women's outer garments are exclusive

rich and distinctive. They have the character which stamps them above the average ready-to-wear, in fact, they occupy a place of their own as leaders among the favorite modes of the hour. This is not mere claim, it is a statement which can easily be substantiated. Women will find here an advance selection of stylish suits, clever coats, neatly tailored skirts, dainty waists and rich furs surpassing in numerical strength anything ever attempted in the two cities. Selection is easy and money-saving apparent when buying here.



$20 for handsome New Fall Suits, worth $30. Several new models, mainly in dark or light greys, 50-inch length coats, lined with taffeta silk or satin and finished with strapped or lapped seams. Newest sleeves. Pleated skirts. Also broadcloths, in tight fitting or Redingote styles—blues, plums, reds, greys and black. Special offering for Monday at.......... $20

$25 for clever fall suits, worth $35. A grand selection of women's tailor-made suits of cheviots, broadcloths and Scotch mixtures, in all the prevailing fall shades as well as black. 50-inch length coats, lined with silk. Pleated or circular skirts. A most attractive showing at the moderate price of.......... $25

$35 for stylish fall suits, worth $50. Your choice of dozens of new styles in handsome tailor-made long coat suits. Made of Scotch materials and fine broadcloths, in plum, blues, greens, greys and black. Braided or plain collars; some collarless. Pleated skirts. An exceptionally fine assortment at the sale price of.......... $35

$45 for fine suits worth $65. The grandest array of fine tailored suits ever displayed in the greater city. They come in grey "Paddock" effects, fine broadcloth "Chesterfield" styles and the newest Eton suits, in all the leading colorings. Extraordinary offering at the sale price of.......... $45

$65 for suits worth $90. New arrivals of handsomely tailored garments, in the new empire, eton or long coat styles. Made of fine velvets and broadcloths, in light shades of green, Alice blues, lavender, plum and raspberry. Beautifully trimmed with lace. Three-quarter or long sleeves. Best silk linings. Choice inducements at.......... $65

$10.75 for taffeta silk suits worth $16.50.

Great coat purchase

Extraordinary sale of $15 coats at $10

We have bought several hundred stylish fall coats at a great price concession, and hence can save you a five-dollar bill on each garment.

This gathering includes "London" box coats of covert cloths and mixtures, in various lengths; short, tight-fitting styles of tan coverts and fine black broadcloths, lined throughout with silk—collarless or with notch collars. They are all perfect fitting and are the productions of the best makers in the country. This gathering offers you a choice of about twenty-five different styles and all sizes for both women and misses. A sale destined to bring crowds to our second floor department Monday. Sale price.......... $10

"Empire" coats at $12. Made of mixtures, in browns, greys and tans. 50-inch lengths, with the new "Empire" backs, notch collars, side pockets and latest sleeves. Strictly tailor-made garments for women and misses. $18 values at the sale price of.......... $12

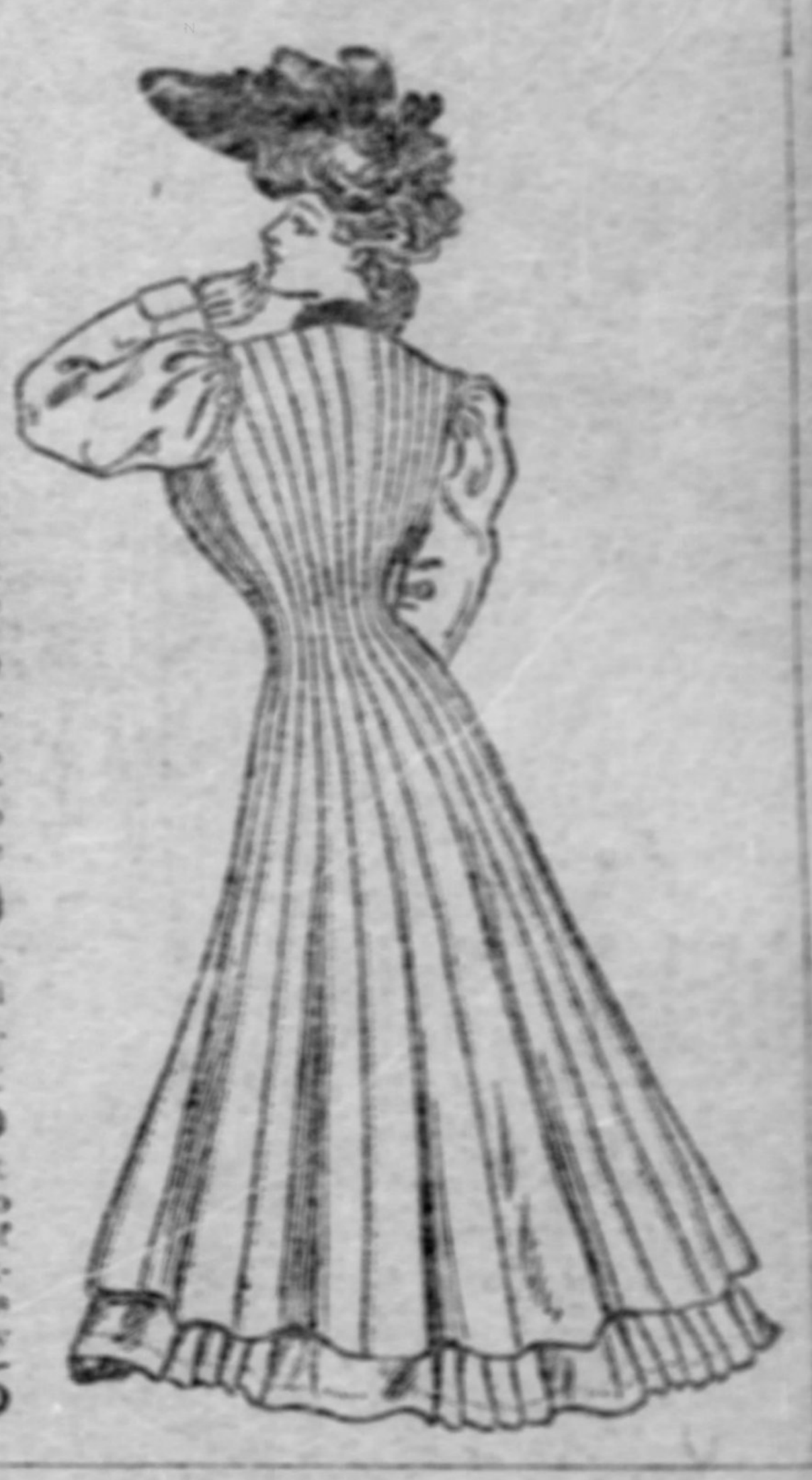
$13.50 for "Empire" coats worth $20. Fine Scotch mixtures and tan coverts, 46 inches long. Finished with newest sleeves and cuffs and flat collars. Bodies lined with fine satin. Exceedingly attractive garments at.......... $13.50

New "Paddock" coats at $15. Made of tan coverts or black broadcloths, lined with satin and neatly strapped. 48 inches long and tight fitting styles. One of the most fashionable coats for fall wear to go at our moderate price of.......... $15

$20 for Fall coats worth $30. An immense assortment of fine fall coats of imported mixtures, in all the correct shadings. "Empire" or "London" box styles, in 48 or 50-inch lengths. Also fine covert cloths, in every leading effect of the fall season. A display worthy of your inspection at.......... $20

$25 for "Chesterfield" coats worth $35. Lightweight broadcloths, in black or hard finished coverts, in tan shades. All lined or half lined. Strictly tailor made or finished with straps. Extra special inducements at the sale price of.......... $25

$4.95 for skirts worth up to $7.50. The great skirt sale which we announced a few days ago has created quite a furore. They are made of fine Panamas, cheviots, broadcloths and mixtures, in various new styles. Come in all sizes for both women and misses and are correctly tailored throughout. A display that will greatly surprise you at.......... $4.95



New fur coat models ready

A SPLENDID variety of genuine sealskin, Persian lamb, natural or blended squirrel, Axsala seal and electric seal coats, in blouse or new coat models, priced about 50 per cent less than exclusive fur stores ask.

$40 for nearseal coats, worth $60. Made of fine nearseal, evenly matched, in 22 and 24-inch lengths. Finished with newest sleeves and cuffs. Lined with best satin. $60 values at the special price of.......... $40

$65 for Persian lamb coats, worth $90. 24 inches long. Collars and reveres faced with mink and lined throughout with satin. Latest sleeves and cuffs. Extra value.......... $65

$75 for squirrel coats, worth $125. The newest models in natural or blended squirrel coats, blouse or eton styles. Some trimmed with fancy braids, other with rolling collars and large reveres. Silk lining. Sale price.......... $75

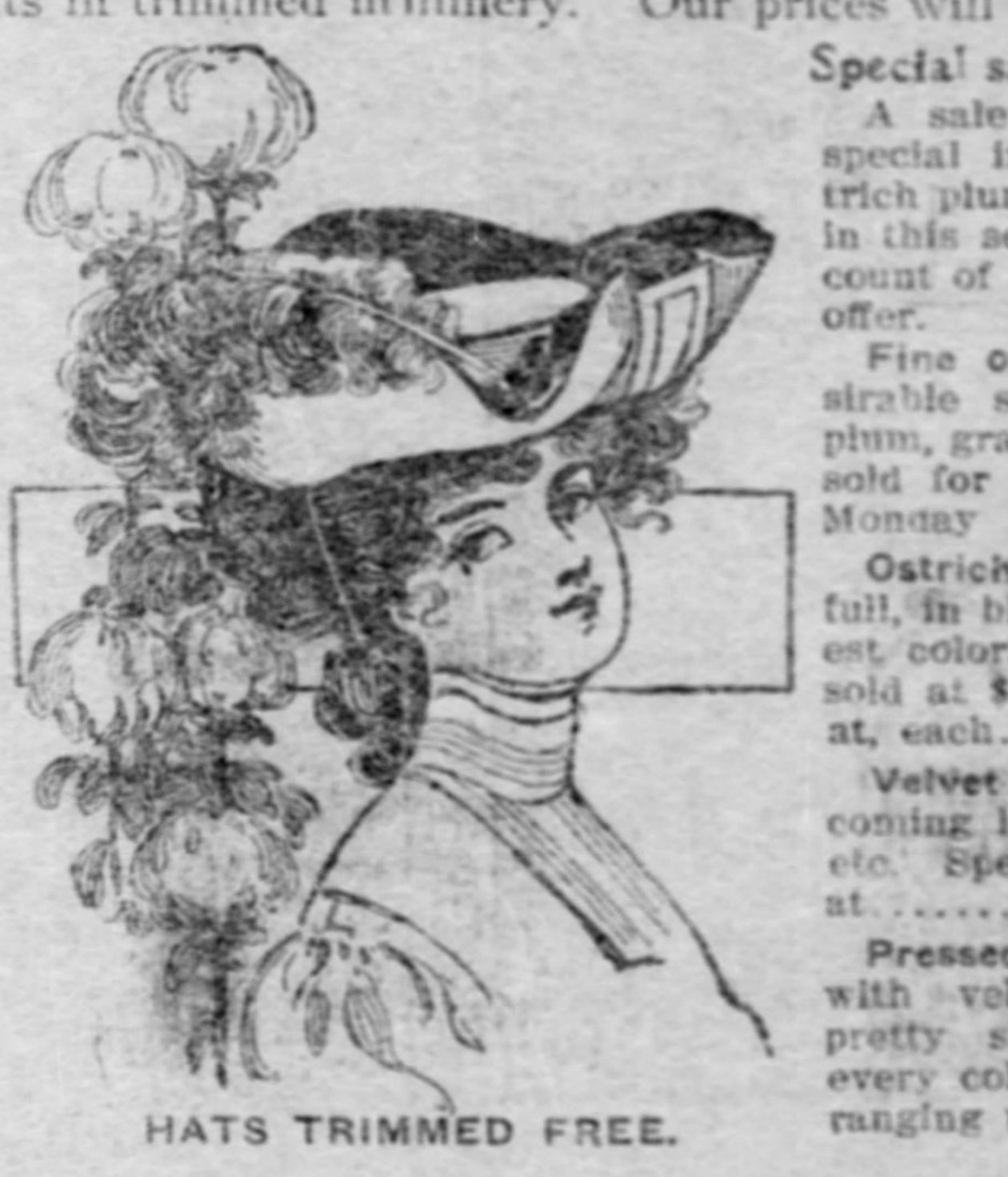
$165 for Persian lamb coats, worth $200. Made of finest Persian lamb, medium size lustrous curls. Guaranteed Leipsic dye. Collar and reveres faced with baum marten, chinchilla or ermine fur. 24 or 27-inch lengths. Sale price...... $165

Here's millinery of surprising beauty

EVERY section of this great millinery department is replete with the largest and finest stocks we have ever shown. The styles and shapes are diversified, presenting the newest ideas in suit hats, as well as clever conceits in trimmed millinery. Our prices will always be found correct.

Trimmed hats at $5. Our showing at this figure was never more satisfactory from every point of view than it is now. The materials used in their construction are the same that you usually find in millinery at much higher prices. Their styles are right up to the minute and the trimmings the best. A display which is certainly worthy of a much higher price-mark than... $5

Clever new hats at $7.50. There is not a new idea in the millinery field that you cannot find in this collection. They comprise the clever continental effects, the new Togo sailors, the becoming cup shapes and dozens of other pretty styles in turbans, toques and large effects. The materials are of the best and the color of any costume can be matched. Choice at.......... $7.50



HATS TRIMMED FREE.

Special sale of ostrich plumes

A sale which should be of very special interest to you because ostrich plumes are playing quite a role in this season's millinery and on account of the extraordinary values we offer.

Fine ostrich plumes in every desirable shade of green, red, helio, plum, gray, etc. A quality that never sold for less than $2 to go Monday at, each.......... 98c

Ostrich plumes. Very large and full, in black, white and all the newest colorings. A grade that always sold at $4, here Monday at, each.......... $1.75

Velvet colonial hats. A most becoming little shape, in grays, green, etc. Specially priced at.......... $2.95

Pressed felt hat shapes, plain or with velvet facing. Hundreds of pretty styles to choose from, in every coloring, at prices ranging upward from..... $1.48

$2.95 for $5 lace waists

THEY are made of Oriental lace, in white and butter colors. The fronts are trimmed with lace insertion. Full blouse and newest sleeves and cuffs. Perfect fitting. Silk lined. Sale Price is $2.95.

$5.95 for silk waists, worth $8.50. Made of chiffon taffeta in colors and black. Pretty yoke effects, with full blouse fronts. Lined or unlined. A large variety to make your selection from at.......... $5.95

$4.95 for Lingerie waists, worth $6.50. Fine white mulls or batistes, trimmed with German Val. lace or with hand-embroidered fronts. Perfect fitting. Monday's sale price.......... $4.95

$7.95 for waists, worth $12. A French lingerie waist, in white mull. Trimmed with Battenberg medallions and Val. lace. Finished with fancy girdle. Sale price.......... $7.95

$12 for imported French lingerie waists, made of imported mulls and batistes, in white only. Trimmed with fine German lace or medallions. A great many with hand embroidered fronts. A splendid selection of these dainty waists to choose from at.......... $12

98c for white lawn waists, worth $2.

For the baby

COOLER weather demands heavier clothing for the little tots, and here you can meet babies' needs and mothers' purse as well.

Babies' dresses of cashmere, pink, blue or white. Hubbard style, yoke trimmed with braid and tucks. Ages 6 months to 2 years. Special.......... $1.50

Babies' petticoats, flannelette or cambric, with waists. Ages up to 4 years. Extra value at.......... 39c

Babies' sacques, cashmere or all-wool zephyr, in numerous styles. Dainty little garments at.......... 50c

Babies' coats of all-wool Bedford cord, lined throughout. Capes trimmed with braid, lace and ribbon. Priced at.......... $3.98

Walking coats of bearskin and Bedford cord. Ages 6 months to 4 years. Priced from $12.50 down to.......... $2.75

Women's cold weather garments here

GARMENTS that are made and finished in the best possible manner and guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction. Priced very moderate.

We carry at all times a full line of extra size gowns, in flannelette, cambric and nainsook; as well as short or long skirts.

A showing of women's flannelette gowns that is unequaled at the price. They come in solid colors or striped effects and have round or square yokes. Cut extra wide. All sizes are to be had in these desirable garments which we offer Monday at the very attractive sale price of, each.......... 95c

Also other qualities in gowns up to $7.50.

Women's flannelette skirts, finished with French band and hemstitched or scalloped ruffles. Also knit skirts in a large variety. A most exceptional display at the sale figure of.......... 50c

Women's petticoats of seersuckers, ginghams and percales, with umbrella flounces. Come in black-and-white, gray-and-blue and blue-and-white striped effects. Choice at.......... 50c

Others at 98c and 70c.

Women's golf blouses; also vests, without sleeves. Come in red, white and black and represent all sizes. Perfect fitting. The demand this year for these desirable garments will be greater than ever before. See the ones we are offering at.......... 98c

Golf blouses, high neck and long sleeves. Choice of red, white and black. A most attractive showing at the special sale price of.......... $1.50

Specials in bedding and curtains

"A DOLLAR saved is twice earned." Here's a chance to save dollars if you come here Monday and take advantage of the wonderful inducements we are presenting in our bedding and lace curtain sections.

California blankets, made of finest quality lamb's wool, in white with pink, blue or red borders. Actual $6.50 values at the Monday sale price of.......... $3.69

$3 grey blankets, fancy borders, $1.49.

Fancy plaid blankets, guaranteed to be strictly all wool. Sell regularly all over town at $5 to go on sale here Monday at the sale price of, per pair.......... $2.98

100 prs. Scotch lace curtains, plain centers with neat borders or all-over patterns. 3½ yds. long and 54 to 60 in. wide. White or ecru. $3 values, pair.......... $1.29

Ruffled English Bobbinet curtains, Battenberg edge and insertion. Cheap at $2. Sale price, per pair.......... 95c

Cotton blankets, in grays or white, 12-4 size. Would be good values at $1.50. Here monday at, pair.......... 98c

Bed comfortables, filled with pure carded cotton and covered with fancy patterns in silkoline. $2.00 grades at the sale price of.......... 95c

Jewelry dept.'

WE have many special lots and we think you'll be interested in them, since they are exceedingly desirable and priced very low.

Brooches, oxidized silver, gold plated or enameled. Some with jewel settings. 50c and 98c values, to go at sale price of.......... 14c

Fancy jeweled crosses, amethyst, turquoise, sapphire, topaz, etc., 2 different sizes. Also plain gold-plated crosses. 50c and 75c grade, to go at sale price of.......... 25c

Waist sets, gold plated, sterling silver and enameled. 3 pieces to set. 50c and 75c quality. To go at... 25c

Rogers' knives and forks, 12 cwt., 6 knives and 6 forks in one box, at Monday's price of...... $2.49

Hat pins, jewel settings, also oxidized silver. Closing out old lots of hat pins that have sold at 25c and some higher, at the remarkably low Monday price of, each.......... 4c

Brilliant values in art department

HANDSOMER than ever are this season's centerpieces, scarfs, pillow tops and doilies, and our new fall display will be sure to cause the admiration of lovers of art needlework. For tomorrow we have some exceptional inducements to present.

Fine white Swiss embroidered centerpieces and scarfs, the size of the former being 32 by 32 and that of the latter 20 by 36 inches. Would be actually cheap at 75c; special Monday only at, each.......... 49c

Hand-made Battenberg Centerpieces, either round or square. Centers made of linen with hand work all around. Size 18 by 18 inches. Should bring 75c, extra value Monday at, each.......... 49c

Beautiful satin pillows ready for use. Made in the new Oriental designs and extremely desirable. Were never intended to sell for less than $2.00, extraordinary offering Monday at, each...... $1.25

Stylish clothes for the boys

AT no other store in the city can you find a larger variety of boys' garments, rightly priced, than here. Mothers will do well to investigate these offerings.

Boys' suits, in Eton or Russian-blouse and Eton-Norfolk styles. Made of fancy cheviots and serges, in all the correct colorings. Age 4 to 10. Garment the boys will be proud of at.......... $4.90

Boys' suits of fancy or plain materials, in d. b. or Norfolk styles. Ages 6 to 16. Bloomer or straight pants. Unequaled at our special price of.......... $3.48

Reefers and topcoats for boys from 4 to 15 years of age. The finest line ever displayed of covert or plain and fancy cheviot reefers, in double-breasted effects, with emblems on sleeves; as well as regular mannish topcoats, with fly fronts. Priced below all competition at $7.50, $6, $5 and.......... $3.48

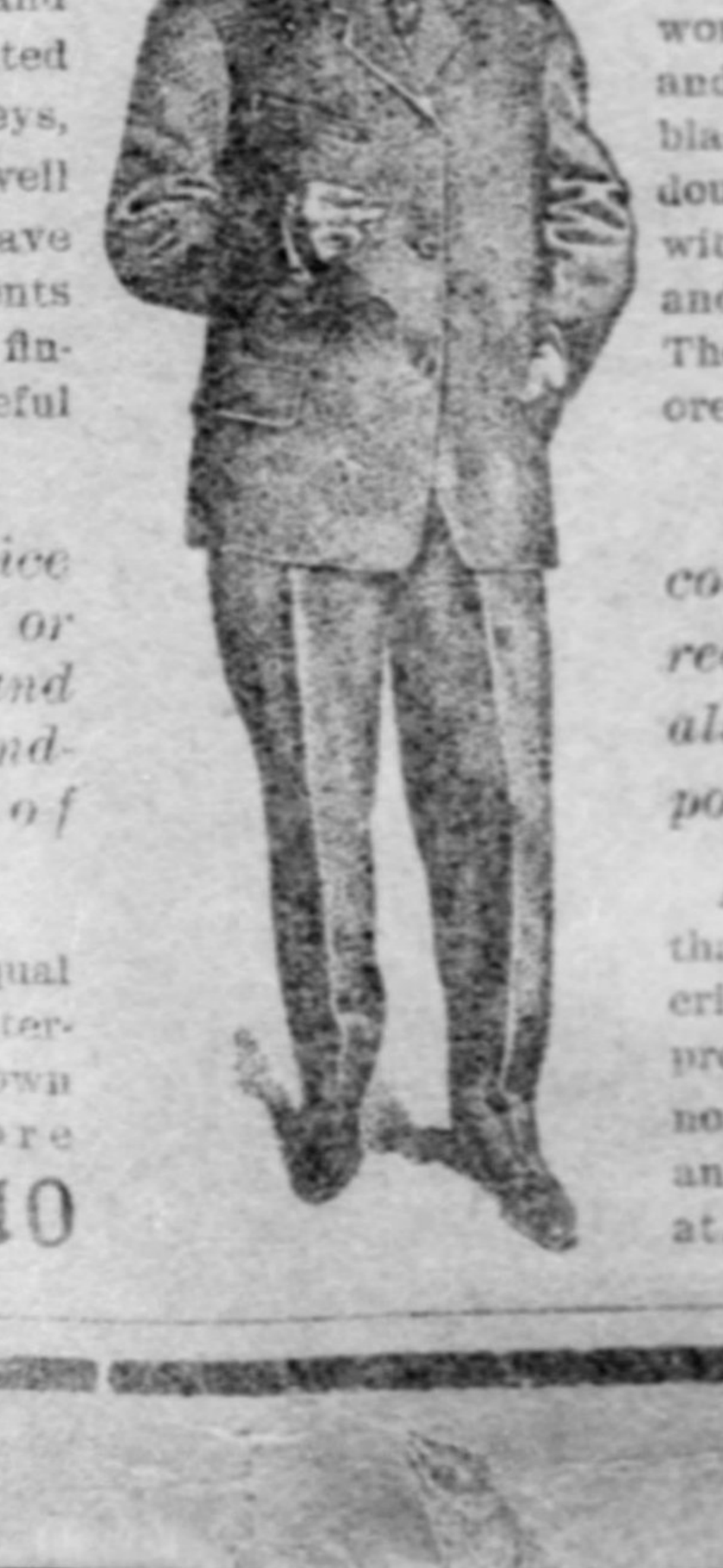
Men's fall clothing

IN every garment shown in our men's clothing department you will find two strong points—an attractive price and an exclusiveness not found elsewhere. Keen judges of best value in fabrics and styles are cordially invited to inspect our fall and winter stocks.

At $10 we are displaying the highest grade garments in the country. They are made of thibets, cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds, in all the wanted colorings, including greys, blues and greens, as well as black. The coats have deep side or center vents and the entire suit is finished in the most careful manner.

Also at this price topcoats in fancy or plain colorings and raincoats of dependable waterproof cloths.

Garments that equal these in quality of material are selling about town at considerably more money than our attractive price of.......... $10



At $15 our showing of suits is unsurpassed. They are garments that will appeal to dressers of good taste and are made of fine worsteds, fancy cheviots and cassimeres; also plain black and blues. Single or double-breasted coat styles, with side or center vents and large or small lapels. They are finished and tailored with the utmost care.

Topcoats and raincoats, in all the correct colorings, we are also presenting at this popular figure.

A display of garments that will stand the most critical examination and prove to you that there is no better clothing sold anywhere, at.......... $15

New Fall gloves and neckwear

OUR fall gloves and neckwear are here, so are the prices. It is easy to make comparison between the values here and elsewhere—your eyes can tell you more than our words.

Our "Madaline" kid gloves are the best in the country at the price. They are an overseam kid glove, in the correct fall shades and come in all sizes. Every pair is guaranteed and will be fitted to the hand if desired. See them at, per pair.......... $1

Our "Carlton" kid gloves at $1.50 is made of the finest French kid and comes in all shades and sizes. Unequaled at, per pair.......... $1.50

Also a full line of suede and glace elbow length gloves.

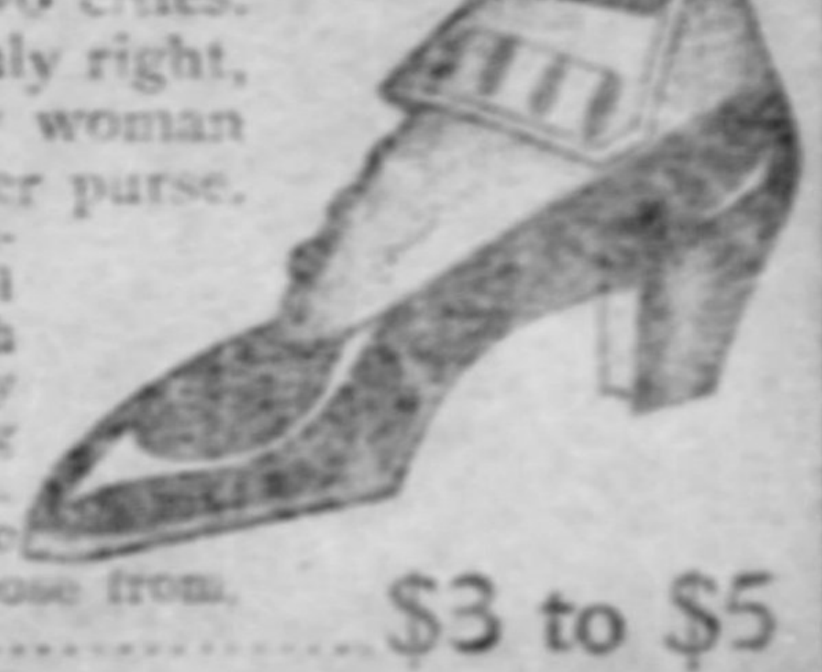
Chemisettes of washable silk taffeta, with Val. lace trimming, come in black and white. Would be a good value at 50c, extraordinary offering Monday at, each.......... 25c

Chemisettes of hand-made Battenberg or baby Irish crocheted effects, in elegant flower designs. An unequaled display at the sale price of, each.......... 98c

New Mannish shoes for women

MANNISH shoes have the call for this fall and winter's wear. Our display far surpasses anything ever attempted in this or any other store in the two cities. The styles and quality are not only right, but the prices are such that any woman can be suited and not overtax her purse.

We would ask you to see our women's mannish shoes made of new dull gunmetal leather, in button style, with extension soles and short tops. They are one of fashion's favorites, being so neat and dressy in appearance. Come in all sizes and widths. Also a large variety of other styles to choose from, priced from.......... $3 to $5



Cushion Sole Shoes for Women are the most comfortable and stylish ever made for tender feet. All styles and sizes priced at, pair.......... $3.5

SPORTING

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FINANCIAL

THIRD SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

IRISH-AMERICANS TO BE AWAKENED

Tomas O'Concannon, Representing the Gaelic League, Comes to United States.

ONE OF IRELAND'S GREAT MEN

By SEUMAS MACMANUS.
(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 29.—The really remarkable men of the country are oftentimes far less known to the world abroad than are the very third-rate ones. Such is the case with one of our most remarkable men, Tomas O'Concannon, who will have landed in America by the steamship Columbia on October 2. The name is not known to America—perhaps very little known even to Irish-America—the Irish-America that is, which concerns itself with politics only—yet it is a name that is known at the fireside of every cabin in the remotest hamlets and the remotest mountains in Ireland. And not merely is the name known, but the man also. The very paisdini (children) in the mountain shielings, who, around the fireside lisp only in the sweet Gaelic, converse with one another about the kindly Tomas O'Concannon who came into the floor, put his hand on their heads and paid the pretty compliment to the blue-eyed cailin og, or cracked the good humored joke in Gaelic on the shock-headed buachailin, which set the house in a roar.

There are few men who today know as much of Ireland, and few men of whom Ireland, in an intimate and personal way, knows so much of as Tomas Ban (Fair Tomas, as in the Gaelic way he is known)—for Tomas, who has now been seven years (and for almost 52 weeks in every year) carrying the torch of the Gaelic revival down the furthest valleys and to the uttermost rock-bound headlands of our island, is one of those really big men whom the greatest can admire for his intellectuality, his enthusiasm and idealism, and the lowliest love for for his simple, homely, winning ways.

I suppose O'Concannon is the only man in Ireland who counts his friends, not by the dozen or the score or the hundred, but by the thousands, and such a man is a worthy one to go forth to the greater Ireland beyond the ocean as a herald of the mission going thence from the Gaelic league of the island Ireland—a mission that, it is confidently anticipated, will awaken in Irish-America a greater outburst of enthusiasm than has found voice at any time since the going to America of Charles Stewart Parnell. Tomas O'Concannon, who is one of the three or four greatest figures in the Irish Ireland of today, was born 30 or more years ago in the distant wave-lashed isles of Arran (off Galway)—Irish was practically the only language he knew when he quitted Ireland for America at the age of 17. He went to Livermore college in California for a couple of years, and on leaving the college he engaged with a large rubber stamp, die sinking and engraving house as traveling salesman, a position that brought him practically all over the United States and Canada, and through Mexico and Central America, where he became fluent in the Spanish tongue. He was in Cuba just before the war broke out, and had gone there in the Alphonse XIII., which was afterward turned into a naval vessel and was the first captured by the Americans. When from Cuba he returned to the states, he entered Eastman college, Poughkeepsie, and was graduated from this business university, receiving with honors the degree of master of accounts.

When he quitted college O'Concannon bent his steps again toward Mexico and Central America, where he went into business in his own account and became very successful. In 1896 he decided to take a run to Ireland to be present at the centenary commemoration of the Irish rebellion—for love of Ireland was near to the heart of Tomas Ban. At this particular time that portion of Ireland which cherished Ireland's language and thought that national faith should be put in it, had stirred in its slumbers. Douglas Hyde, John MacNeill and their little band of devoted followers had been for some time trumpeting for the sleepers. As soon as they met the returned young Irish-American enthusiast—and heard him—and saw by the fire that his oratory moved and fired torpid multitudes, they said, "He is the man to help us." It was proposed to him that he should remain in Ireland and fill a new post, which they would then and there create, that of organizer for the young league. O'Concannon, impressed that his country needed him, pitched to the wind his rapidly growing business in Mexico, sacrificed his rising fortunes there and threw himself heart and soul into the work of the Gaelic revival.

He traveled north and south, east and west, through Ireland arousing the youth of the country to their duty and spreading the principles of the Gaelic league. The oratory of O'Concannon is moving and powerful, and his style of argument marvellously convincing. He was, as his leaders confessed, a blessing from God to the movement in Ireland. He brought the country into line in quick time, and had branches of the league springing up thickly in all corners of the island. He was then the sole organizer of the young, weak and pecuniarily poor league. Today the rich and prosperous league has a dozen organizers in the field with Tomas O'Concannon as organizer in chief. The league has its many hundreds of thousands of members and the language its many hundreds of thousands of students. It has its printing establishment and its publication house, its weekly journal and its monthly magazine; it has the press of the country at its back and the clergy and professional men in the country (in a great part) as its henchmen, and three-quarters of the population of the country as its sympathizers—and no insignificant portion of the credit for this success is due to Tomas O'Concannon, who now carries to America the fiery cress with which he so rapidly and so well ringed Ireland.

But O'Concannon was not merely the organizer, though he worked himself like a very dray horse at the work cut out for him—worked himself until, as it is feared, he permanently injured his constitution, he still found time, goodness only knows how, to contribute racy Irish articles to An Claidheamh Soluis (The Sword of Light), the weekly organ of the league—articles that enticed and made many a reader of Irish. He wrote and published three books, "Mion-Comradh," "Gormflaith" and "Focla Gnotha," the latter a collection of commercial technical terms, the bringing of Irish down to date as it were. He translated into Irish, besides, a collection of short tales under the title of "Blacha Bealtine," of that popular and splendid young Irishwoman, Miss Mary E. L. Butler. His latest published work was a translation to Irish of my anti-emigration play, "The Hard-Hearted Man." If he had not been the organizer he would have made his mark as one of the leading writers of the movement. O'Concannon was selected by the Gaelic league to go with their president, Dr. Douglas Hyde, to preach the Gaelic doctrine to Irish-America and on account of his wonderful organizing ability it was decided that he should go to the states six weeks before Hyde to lay down the lines of campaign. When Hyde arrives in early November both of them shall set off on what will prove a triumphal tour through the length and breadth of the continent.

It is interesting to note—and is probably allowable as it is now an open secret, that Tomas Ban is engaged to be married to Miss Eibhlin Walsh, M. A., who, though her years years are yet so few, has won marvellous honors in scholarship, and who is gifted far beyond the ordinary, not merely in scholarship, but in something that is usually esteemed greater, although with all her studies she has yet had but very little time to devote to anything else, yet has she produced poems that in their originality and beauty are unique, and prose sketches of Irish life that are powerful. In the month of October she will stand her last examination—one for a fellowship in the Royal University of Ireland—which, when she has won, as we all hope she shall, the bright career of this gifted young Irishwoman will still only properly speaking be beginning.

SPEAR'S
908 AND 910
PENN AVENUE

Spear's Sunday Talk Should Be Read By Everybody

When you begin to think of furnishing a home, it is only natural that you should first desire to know where the best goods are obtainable. Then the question of price and terms presents itself. We feel that you will easily dispose of all doubt in these matters if you will read our advertisements carefully. We believe in you and will trust you. You will believe implicitly in us, once you become acquainted with this store and its methods. We have furnished thousands of homes in this city and its vicinity, and the great majority of them on the credit plan. The great mass of the buying public is composed of **Men on Salary.** They—not the millionaire—maintain the great merchandise institutions, and to them, therefore, the most liberal accommodation is due. Spear's system is clean, business-like, desirable, and never repugnant. Thus it differs from the methods of many other installment stores. We freely trust the people.

We will furnish a home for any man or woman on credit; or we will furnish any single article or series of articles. Nor do we ask or expect that any one shall pay a higher price for goods obtained on credit than if cash is paid on the spot. We do not discriminate in any case, but treat all alike, and we have yet to hear of any case of dissatisfaction in which we have not applied or will not apply an adequate and pleasing remedy.

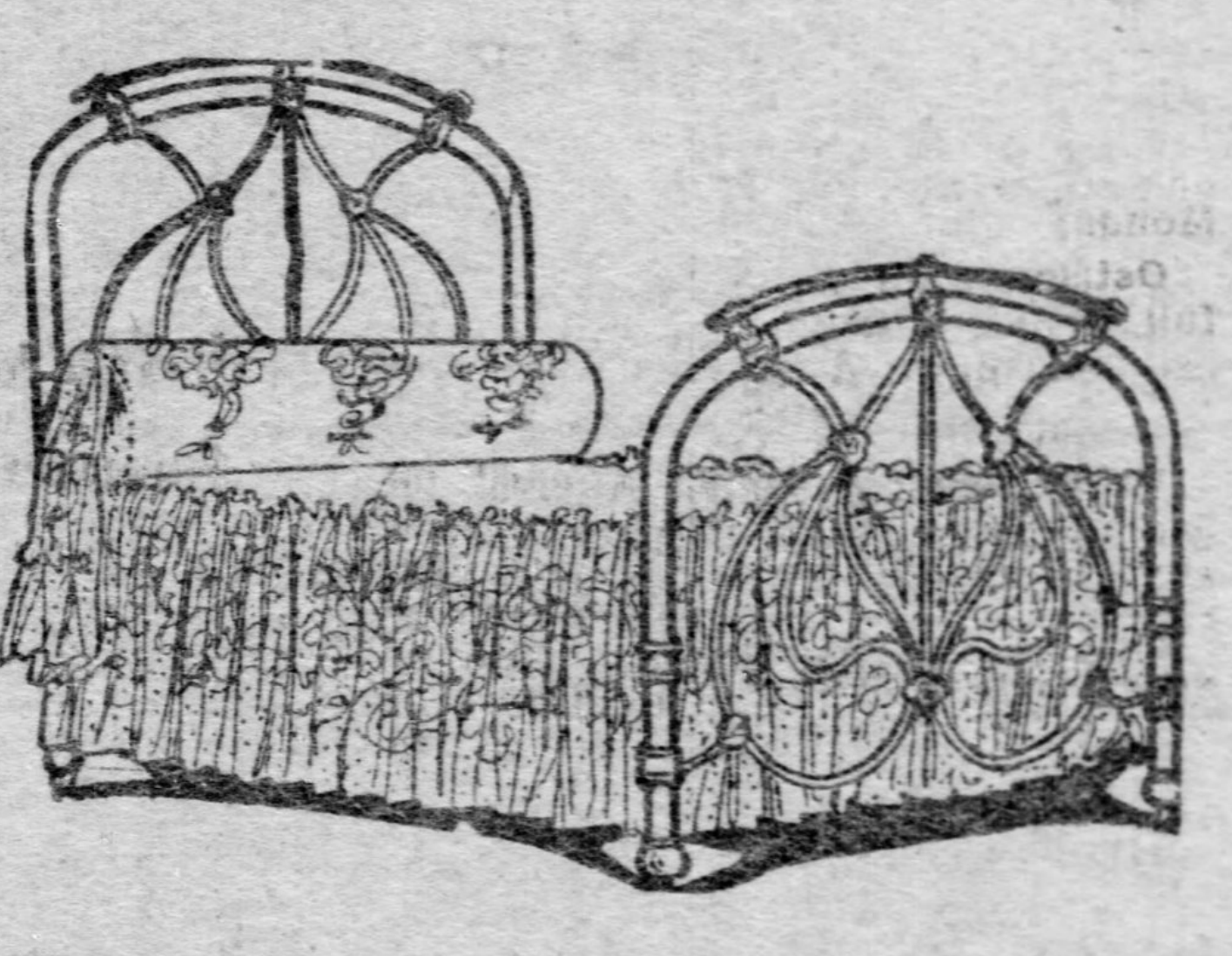
DIGNIFIED CREDIT FOR ALL—WE TRUST THE PEOPLE.

Let Spear "Feather Your Nest"

A Few Articles Left Over From LAMB'S BANKRUPT STOCK

Remember these goods don't come in very large quantities so you'll have to get here immediately if you want to share in these immense bargains.

28 assorted Parlor Suits 1-3 OFF.
31 assorted Bedroom Suits at 1-3 OFF.
15 assorted Dressers 1-3 OFF.
21 assorted Rockers at 1-3 OFF.
27 assorted Wardrobes 1-3 OFF.
23 assorted Bedroom Chairs at 1-3 OFF.
16 assorted Folding Beds at 1-3 OFF.
18 assorted Couches 1-3 OFF.
20 assorted Sideboards at 1-3 OFF.
33 assorted Iron and Brass Beds 1-3 OFF.



This Iron Bed - - - $8

Exactly Like Cut. See It in Our Window.

Exceptionally large and roomy, the head being 60 inches high and the foot 43 inches high, the length and width being very full size. It is made of the best chilled steel castings and is beautifully embellished with raised fancy work over part of its surface and has four coats of the best baked enameled paint so that it can be easily washed and cleaned if it ever should become soiled. There is absolutely nothing on the bed which can tarnish and it has a certain individuality which the majority of iron beds do not possess. Comes in three colors—dark green, white and light green—and is excellent value at $15. Spear's price is $8.

Seven Cents

You can buy this gas range for only 7 cents a day.

Worth $24, but Spear's Price is Only $18

Large oven with broiler underneath.
Dollar first payment and 7c a day (or 50c a week, for balance.)

Send for Catalogue.
We Fill Mail Orders.

Our catalogue is free and we invite you to send for a copy at once. Learn the advantage of buying furniture, carpets, etc., by mail from this—the largest furniture and carpet house in the world.

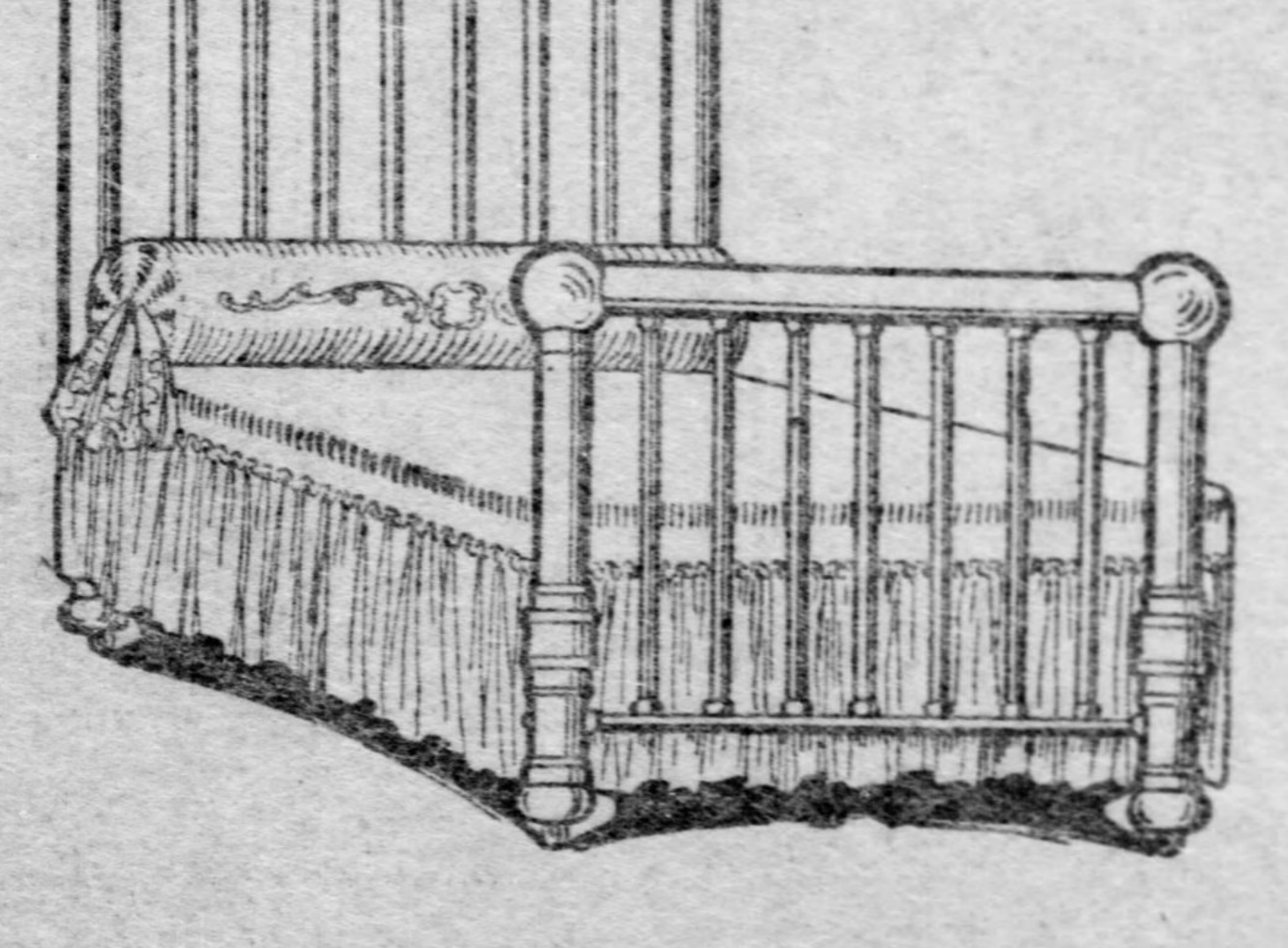
This Handsome BUFFET $22.50

(Exactly Like Cut.) See It in Our Window.

One of the prettiest and most artistic of Spear's numerous buffets that he has offered from time to time. Made of genuine quarter-sawed oak, high piano polish, has beautifully shaped swell drawers, one of which is lined with velvet for silver. Heavy cast brass trimmings. The panels of the doors below have the new opalescent beveled and leaded glass. The top containing the mirror is very large, surmounted by ornamental carving and the glass is of the best triple French plate quality. This is the most beautiful piece ever offered at such a low price and retails in all cash stores at $30.00; Spear's price $22.50.

$2.00 DOWN AND $1.00 A WEEK

MAIL ORDERS for this Buffet from any part of the United States will be filled on receipt of price.



This Beautiful Brass Bed . . . $32.50

Exactly Like Cut. See It in Our Window.

This magnificent brass bed will be best appreciated after it is once placed in the home. It is of the highest quality brass, having six coats of the best brass lacquer. The head is 5 feet 5½ inches high and the foot is 3 feet 2½ inches high; it is as wide as any bed made in full size. The head and foot posts and also all upright posts are 2 inches in thickness. Has fourteen small posts to complete filling on the head and foot, and is mounted on the finest polished ball-bearing castors. All in all it makes one of the most sightly beds imaginable. Would be excellent value at $45. Spear's price $32.50.

Let Spear "Feather Your Nest"

2 Rooms Furnished Complete for $55

Spear takes special pride in providing room outfits for young people just going to housekeeping. Spear will furnish your bedroom and kitchen completely for only $55. This two-room outfit includes carpet and everything necessary for housekeeping.

SPEAR'S CARPETS AND RUGS
Are in Thousands of Pittsburgh Homes

Ingrain Carpets in patterns pretty and serviceable. Worth 60c a yard; Spear's price	35c
Brussels Carpets in large and small patterns and the early Fall colorings. Worth 75c a yard; Spear's price	48c
Velvet Carpets in patterns and colors that rest the eyes. Just the thing for your library. Worth $1.15; Spear's price	70c
Axminster Carpets of a most durable quality. Nice for a dining room or bedroom. Worth $1.25; Spear's price	90c
Wilton Velvet Carpets in the prettiest and most exclusive patterns of the manufacturer's stock. Worth $1.75; Spear's price	$1.25
Linoleums of all sized patterns and many dainty color combinations. Look like new each time they are cleaned. Worth 75c a yard; Spear's price	50c
Oilcloth of a very good quality. A choice stock of both large and small patterns suitable for any size kitchen, pantry or bath. Worth from 35c to 50c a yard; Spear's price	20c
Brussels Rugs of the ordinary room size. A splendid quality for such a reasonable price; Spear's price	$11

A Handsome Rug
or a Carpet Sweeper
Free With Every Carpet

This Roomy Rocker . . . $3.50

(Exactly like cut.)

See it in our window.

Either golden oak or mahogany finish, highly polished, with genuine Chase leather seat and head rest, beautifully trimmed with brass [illegible]. Large and roomy, and identical with rockers which sell in other stores at $7. Spear's price is $3.50.

SPEAR & CO., 908 and 910 PENN AVE.

PIRATES GO DOWN BEFORE CHICAGO IN FAREWELL CONTEST

BY JOHN H. GRUBER.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905.

The National league season will close today with games at Chicago and Cincinnati. The season has been a success all along the line. The Pirates and the Giants were really the only contenders for the championship, and the Giants won out. Pittsburgh did not give up the struggle until after the record trip of the Giants to the west. The Giants deserved to land the pennant, as they are the only team to win the series from every other team. They will now engage in a series of seven games with the Athletics, beginning tomorrow. The team winning four games will be declared the winner. The eyes of the country will be on these battles, and nearly everybody is picking the Giants to win. A large delegation of Pittsburghers will attend the games and will to a man root for the National league representatives.

Besides the world's championship games this week, there will be fights for city honors in Chicago, St. Louis and Boston. They will also prove extremely interesting, and no doubt will attract large crowds. The series between the Chicago National and American teams will begin on Tuesday. It ought to prove most interesting. The White Sox must be very fast to beat the Colts, who showed their speed in two games here last week. At St. Louis Klem will umpire the series between the Cardinals and the Browns.

The local bowling season will soon be in full swing. A couple of leagues have already started the race and in less than two weeks at least half a dozen will be battling for the championship. The County League season will open on October 16 under new conditions. Instead of one bulky organization, there will be three sections, each section consisting of 10 clubs. It is a new departure in bowling in this part of the country and promises to be a success. The three sections are named the Allegheny, Pittsburgh and Monongahela valley. The South Side was slated for a berth in the league, but withdrew and formed a league of its own, which promises to go through the season without a break. Bowling has made a tremendous advance in the last three years and is now the most prominent popular winter sport. Bowling is everybody's game and everybody can learn it. It does not require years of experience or weeks of training, and is at the same time a healthful exercise. A visit to the different alleys during the noon hours in which business men are at leisure will find them alive with men who are confined to offices the greater part of the day. Some of the most enthusiastic business men have formed leagues, such as the Bankers' league, the Mercantile league, the Drug league, the Barbers' league, the Central league and others. They will battle for the championship of their respective organizations and gain much in health at the same time. Pittsburgh is fast becoming a center of the bowling game and in the number of members of the national body and in the matter of good scores need take no back seat from any of the larger cities.

The Association Football league will open earlier this season than ever before. The game is again taking a firm foothold in this section. Not so long ago it bid fair to gain a permanent place in the hearts of the public. It will be remembered the old-time lovers of the real kicking game saw over 5,000 people attracted to a contest at Exposition park between the Pittsburgh and Chicago teams. After the game the managers got too proud and declined to meet any but foreign teams, allowing their players to lie idle from week to week. Then a team from Canada came here and beat the life out of the Pittsburgh representatives and killed the game for good. The Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania teams now on the field revived interest in the old game and is bound to attract the attention of all who are partial to quick action. That the interest in the game has increased is shown by the fact that 10 teams now constitute the league, whereas last year it was composed of only six. The Roscoes are the present champions and they will undoubtedly emulate the example of the McDonald team of past years, which won the championship and held it for several seasons. Roscoe last season did not lose a game. It won eight games and tied two. The league has efficient officers, and to this fact may be credited the success of last season and the probable success of this season.

The Allegheny County Pool league will soon meet to take steps toward opening the season. The league was a grand success last season. So succesful was it, that there are now several new clubs knocking for admission. The worry of the officers is not as to whether the league will continue this season, but what to do with the numerous applications for membership.

There is extremely little news of the fighters. It seems that all those who are in the public's eyes have taken to the stage and in an offhand manner turned away all challenges. Somehow ever since John L. Sullivan inaugurated the pugilist-actor craze, all rules of the ring in regard to fighting for the championship have been ignored.

Reds and Cardinals Divide Honors.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 7.—Each team won a game in the double-header between Cincinnati and St. Louis this afternoon, and in each instance the victors were aided materially by the misplays of the opponents. In the first game Hinchman's two-bagger hit DeGroff on the head, injuring him but slightly. Attendance 2,500. Scores:

Cincinnati.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Huggins, 2.	1	0	3	4	0	Dunle'vy, l.	0	3	3	0	0
Barry, 1....	0	2	1	0	0	DeGroff, m.	0	1	3	0	0
Seym'r, m	1	3	2	0	0	Beckley, 1..	0	0	5	0	0
Corcoran, s	0	1	3	3	0	Grady, c....	0	2	3	1	0
Odwell, r..	0	0	3	0	1	Burke, 3....	1	3	2	1	1
Hinch'n, 3.	1	1	0	2	3	Himes, r....	1	1	4	0	0
Kelley, 1...	0	1	13	0	0	Hoelsk'r, 2.	1	1	5	1	1
Schlei, c...	0	1	3	0	1	McBride, s..	2	1	1	5	0
Cheeh, p..	0	0	0	4	1	Taylor, p...	2	1	1	1	0
*Siegle	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals....	3	9	27	13	6	Totals.....	7	13	27	9	2

*Batted for Cheeh in the ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 2 4 0 1 0 0 0—7
Cincinnati .... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Two-base hits—Seymour 2, Hinchman, Schlei. Three-base hit—Dunleavy. Stolen bases—Taylor, Dunleavy. Double plays—McBride, Hoelskoetter and Beckley; Corcoran, Huggins and Kelley. Sacrifice hit—Himes. Struck out—By Cheeh 2, by Taylor 2. Time of game—1:20. Umpire—Johnstone.

SECOND GAME.

Cincinnati.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Huggins, 2.	0	0	4	1	0	Dunle'vy, l.	0	0	0	0	0
Barry, 1....	0	0	7	0	0	DeGroff, m.	0	1	4	0	0
Seymo'r, m	0	2	5	0	0	Beckley, 1..	1	2	10	1	1
Corcoran, s	1	1	1	5	0	Leahy, c....	0	3	5	4	0
Odwell, l...	1	2	3	0	0	Burke, 3....	1	1	0	1	1
Hinch'n, 3.	0	0	1	2	0	Himes, r....	0	0	1	0	0
Seigle, r...	1	0	2	0	0	Hoelsk'r, 2.	0	0	2	0	0
Street, c....	2	2	1	0	0	McBride, s..	0	0	2	2	0
Vo'inkle, p.	1	0	0	1	0	Brown, p...	1	1	0	2	0
						*Grady	0	0	0	0	0
Totals....	6	7	24	10	0	Totals.....	3	8	24	10	2

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 *—6
St. Louis .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

Three-base hits—Beckley, Leahy, Brown, Street. Home run—Odwell. Stolen bases—Seymour, Huggins, Vowinkle. Bases on balls—Off Brown 3, off Vowinkle 3. Sacrifice hit—Vowinkle. Hit by pitched ball—By Brown 1. Struck out—By Vowinkle 4, by Brown 3. Wild pitches—Brown, Vowinkle. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Johnstone.

LAST GAME OF SEASON OF 1905

It Proves Exciting and Full of Interest to the Very Last Inning.

BELTZHOOVER TO THE FRONT

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCORES.

Chicago .... 2—Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis .... 7—Cincinnati 3
Cincinnati .... 6—St. Louis 3
Boston .... 10—Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn .... 11—Boston 7
New York .... 4—Philadelphia 3
Philadelphia .... 6—New York 3

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Clubs.	New York	Pittsburgh	Chicago	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	St. Louis	Boston	Brooklyn	Games Won.
New York	—	12	12	14	16	17	19	15	105
Pittsburgh	10	—	12	16	13	18	13	14	96
Chicago	10	10	—	12	12	15	15	16	90
Philadelphia	8	6	9	—	9	16	17	18	83
Cincinnati	5	7	10	13	—	10	14	18	77
St. Louis	5	4	5	6	12	—	13	13	58
Boston	3	9	7	5	8	8	—	11	51
Brooklyn	7	7	6	3	4	10	11	—	48
Games Lost	48	55	61	69	74	94	103	104	—

SUMMARY.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	105	48	.686	Cincinnati	77	74	.510
Pittsburgh	96	55	.636	St. Louis	58	95	.382
Chicago	90	61	.596	Boston	51	103	.331
Philadelphia	80	69	.547	Brooklyn	48	104	.316

GAMES TODAY.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.

The last championship game of the season in Pittsburgh was played at Exposition park yesterday afternoon between the Pittsburgh and Chicago teams. It was a game full of excitement and one that kept the spectators seated until the last man was out. A delegation of nearly 300 Beltzhoover rooters helped along the excitement and made the last game of the season here one of great interest. The rooters had a band with them, which kept things alive between innings. The gang started and yelled for Hans Lobert and Otto Knabe, and went into joyous fits when either one made a good play. Lobert played third for Chicago, but that did not deaden the loyalty of the Beltzhoover rooters to the Pirates. They blew their horns, rang their cow bells and shouted gleefully whenever the Pittsburghs showed to any advantage. In the ninth inning they led the cheering and pulled strong for the home team.

The situation was like this: When the Pittsburghs took their half, the score was 2 to 1 against them. Knabe was the first man up and he got his base on balls. This made everybody happy, especially the Beltzhoover lads, who blew their horns until they were red in the face. Ritchey started the horns going afresh by dumping the ball to the pitcher for a sacrifice, advancing Knabe to second. Flanagan was sent to bat for Gibson. Unfortunately he went out on a foul fly to Lobert and the Beltzhoovers tooted their horns vigorously, because it was Lobert who made the catch. Now the spectators shouted for Clarke, and as the captain walked to the plate he was given an ovation that will remain with him all winter. Reulbach didn't like the looks of the captain and sent him to first on balls. Clymer was the last hope. He tried his best, but his best was a fly to Maloney in right field. Then, and only then, the spectators dispersed, perfectly satisfied with the contest.

The Chicagos scored their two runs before the Pirates could get more than one man to third base. In the third inning, after one man was out, Shorty Slagle hit along left field foul line for two bases. He went to third on a single by Lobert. Chance hit to Wagner, who tossed the ball to Ritchey to force Lobert, but the latter beat the ball to the bag. On the play Slagle crossed the plate. Lobert tried to score on a single to center by Tinker, but Tommy Leach threw him out at the plate.

Chicago's second score was made in the fifth. Chance hit to left for three bases and scored on a single by McCarthy. After the fifth inning only one Chicago man reached third base, and he was run down trying to complete a "double steal." Chance was on first and Slagle was on third, when Chance made a dash for second base. Leifield flung the ball to Howard, who threw it to Wagner, who turned in time to fire the ball to Gibson at the plate, squelching Slagle.

The only run by the Pirates was made in the eighth inning. Ganley got his base on balls, went to second on Leach's out at first, and scored on a two-bagger by Wagner. Howard smashed the ball toward right field, and it looked safe, so safe that Wagner rounded third and was well on his way home when Tinker jumped into the air and caught Howard's drive. It was an easy matter to double up Wagner at second. Attendance, 4,060. Score:

Pittsburgh	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Clymer, l..	0	1	1	0	0	Slagle, m...	1	3	2	1	0
Ganley, r..	1	1	0	0	0	Lobert, 3....	0	1	4	1	1
Leach, m..	0	1	3	1	0	Chance, 1....	1	2	4	0	0
Wagner, s.	0	1	3	7	0	M'Carthy, l	0	1	3	0	0
Howard, 1.	0	1	13	2	0	Tinker, s....	0	1	2	3	0
Knabe, 3...	0	1	2	3	2	Maloney, r.	0	0	4	0	0
Ritchey, 2..	0	0	0	4	0	Evers, 2....	0	1	3	1	0
Gibson, c..	0	0	4	2	0	O'Neil, c....	0	0	5	3	0
*Flanagan.	0	0	0	0	0	Reulbach, p	0	0	0	1	0
Leifield, p.	0	1	1	4	0						
†Clarke	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals....	1	7	27	22	2	Totals.....	2	9	27	9	1

*Batted for Gibson in ninth. †Batted for Leifield in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two-base hits—Wagner, Slagle 2. Three-base hit—Chance. Double plays—O'Neil and Evers; O'Neil and Tinker; Tinker and Evers. First base on balls—Off Leifield 2 (Chance, Maloney); off Reulbach 6 (Ganley, Wagner, Knabe, Gibson, Leifield, Clarke). Struck out—By Leifield 2 (O'Neil, Reulbach); by Reulbach 5 (Clymer, Leach, Wagner, Knabe, Leifield). Wild pitch—Reulbach. Balk—Leifield. Time of game—1:59. Umpire—Klem.

An Even Split at Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 7.—By winning the last game of the final series from Boston today the Brooklyn Nationals wound up their playing schedule for 1905 with four wins and one defeat in their last struggle with the New Englanders. Attendance 2,500. Scores:

Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hall, r.....	0	1	0	0	0	Abbey, s....	1	1	3	4	0
Sheckard, l	1	2	3	1	0	Tenney, 1...	1	2	7	2	0
Gessler, 1..	0	3	8	0	0	Dolan, r....	2	2	3	0	1
Batch, 3....	0	2	2	1	1	Deleh'ty, l..	1	2	3	0	0
Hummel, 2.	0	0	5	1	0	Wolv'ton, 3.	1	2	1	3	2
Lewis, s...	1	2	2	6	1	Cannell, m.	1	1	0	0	0
Malay, m..	1	1	5	0	0	Raymer, 2..	0	2	5	1	0
Ritter, c...	0	1	2	3	0	Needham, c	1	0	3	3	0
Eason, p...	1	1	0	3	0	Fraser, p...	2	2	2	1	0
M'Intyre, p	0	0	0	2	0						
Totals....	4	13	27	17	2	Totals.....	10	14	27	14	3

Boston .... 0 0 0 3 1 5 0 0 1—10
Brooklyn .... 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Wolverton 2, Delehanty. Sacrifice hits—Wolverton, Malay. Stolen bases—Abbaticchio, Tenney, Dolan, Ritter. Hits—Off Eason 7 in 5 innings; off McIntyre 7 in 4 innings. Left on bases—Boston 7, Brooklyn 10. First base on balls—Off Eason 2, off McIntyre 3, off Fraser 3. Struck out—By McIntyre 1. Passed ball—Ritter. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—O'Day.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Hall, r.....	0	0	2	0	0	Abbey, s....	0	2	3	4	0
Sheckard, l	2	3	0	1	0	Tenney, 1-p.	3	1	6	1	0
Gessler, 1..	2	2	5	0	1	Dolan, r-1-p	1	2	2	0	1
Batch, 3....	2	2	5	3	0	Dele'y, p-r.	2	2	0	1	0
Hummel, 2.	2	4	2	1	0	Wolv'ton, 3.	0	2	2	2	0
Lewis, s....	1	2	0	2	0	Cannell, m..	0	1	0	0	0
Malay, m..	0	2	2	1	1	Raymer, 2..	0	2	2	3	0
Ritter, c...	1	1	5	1	0	Moran, c....	0	1	2	0	0
Scanlon, p.	1	1	0	2	0	Wilhelm, l.	1	1	1	0	0
Totals....	11	17	21	11	2	Totals.....	7	14	18	11	1

Brooklyn .... 3 0 2 2 0 5 *—11
Boston .... 1 0 3 0 1 0 2—7

Two-base hits—Abbaticchio, Wolverton, Batch 2, Hummel. Three-base hits—Delehanty 2, Hummel. Home runs—Gessler, Lewis, Ritter. Sacrifice hit—Batch. Stolen bases—Raymer 2, Moran, Sheckard, Gessler, Batch, Hummel, Malay. Double plays—Raymer, Abbaticchio and Tenney; Abbaticchio and Tenney. Left on bases—Boston 6, Brooklyn 5. First base on balls—Off Scanlon 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Scanlon 1. Struck out—By Scanlon 3. Wild pitch—Dolan. Time of game—1:15. Umpire—O'Day.

THE "CRACKED" BATTERY

Schreckengost and Waddell, Who Helped to Win the Pennant for the Athletics.

AMERICAN LEAGUE UNDER THE WIRE

Boston Twice Defeats New York and Finishes Ahead of Cleveland in the Race.

SEVEN GAMES ON THE LIST

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCORES.

Washington .... 5—Philadelphia 4
Washington .... 3—Philadelphia 3
Chicago .... 2—St. Louis 1
Chicago .... 7—St. Louis 7
Boston .... 7—New York 6
Boston .... 12—New York 9
Detroit .... 3—Cleveland 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	92	56	.621	Cleveland	77	78	.497
Chicago	91	59	.607	New York	71	78	.477
Detroit	79	74	.516	Washington	64	87	.424
Boston	78	74	.513	St. Louis	53	97	.353

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at St. Louis.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The season closed here today with a double-header between Washington and Philadelphia, the locals winning the first by 5 to 4, and the second was called at the end of the fifth inning, by argument, with the score a tie, 3 to 3. Hickman won the first game with a home run over the left field fence in the tenth inning. The Athletics used several substitutes, as Captain Cross, Davis and Seybold went home to rest up for the world's series. Attendance, 5,700. Scores:

Wash'ton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, m...	1	0	5	0	0	Hartsel, l...	1	1	2	0	1
Cassidy, s..	2	2	1	6	2	Lord, m.....	1	1	1	0	0
Hickman, 2	2	1	4	0	[illegible]	Barton, 1....	1	2	6	0	0
Anderson, r	0	2	1	0	0	Schreck, 1...	0	0	5	0	0
Stahl, 1....	0	1	10	2	0	Knight, 3....	0	0	1	1	1
Nill, 3......	0	0	1	3	0	Hoffman, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Stanley, l..	0	0	3	0	0	Murphy, 2...	0	0	0	4	1
Hayden, c.	0	0	5	0	0	M. Cross, s.	0	2	2	3	0
Hardy, p...	0	0	0	1	1	Powers, c...	0	0	11	2	0
						Waddell, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Dygert, p....	1	2	0	0	1
Totals....	5	6	30	16	3	Totals.....	4	8	*29	9	4

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Washington .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Philadelphia .... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Three-base hits—Barton, Cassidy. Home run—Hickman. Stolen base—Anderson. Sacrifice hit—Lord. Double plays—Cassidy and Stahl; Nill, Hickman and Stahl. Hits—Off Waddell 2 in 1 inning; off Dygert 4 in 9 innings. First base on balls—Off Hardy 2, off Dygert 2. Struck out—By Hardy 4, by Waddell 1, by Dygert 8. Left on bases—Washington 4, Philadelphia 8. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Hurst and Connors.

SECOND GAME.

Wash'ton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Jones, m...	1	1	1	0	0	Hartsel, l...	1	1	0	0	0
Cassidy, s..	1	1	1	3	0	Lord, m.....	1	0	0	0	0
Hickman, 2	1	1	1	0	0	Schreck, 1..	0	0	5	1	0
Huelsm'n, l	0	0	1	0	0	Knight, 3....	0	1	1	0	0
Stahl, 1....	0	0	6	1	0	Hoffman, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Nill, 3......	0	0	1	1	0	Murphy, 2...	0	0	2	1	0
Stanley, r..	0	0	0	0	0	M. Cross, s.	1	1	1	3	1
Knoll, c....	0	0	3	1	0	Powers, c...	0	0	5	1	0
Manuel, p.	0	0	1	2	0	Myers, p....	0	0	0	1	0
Totals....	3	3	15	8	0	Totals.....	3	3	15	7	1

Washington .... 2 0 1 0 0—3
Philadelphia .... 2 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Cassidy, Hickman. Three-base hit—Cross. Stolen bases—Stahl, Hartsel. Double play—Powers and Cross. First base on balls—Off Manuel 2, off Myers 3. Hit by pitched ball—Myers 1. Struck out—By Manuel 3, by Myers 5. Left on bases—Washington 3, Philadelphia 1. Time of game—1 hour. Umpires—Hurst and Connors.

Boston Twice Defeats New York.

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Boston observed the close of the American league season by winning a double-header from New York. The second game was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Attendance 6,556. The scores:

Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Parent, s..	0	1	4	3	0	Hahn, m....	1	1	3	0	0
Stahl, m...	0	0	2	0	0	Keeler, r....	1	1	1	1	1
Freeman, 3	1	2	1	1	1	Dough'ty, l.	1	1	4	0	0
Burkett, l..	3	2	4	0	0	Laporte, 2..	1	2	2	5	0
Grims'w, 1	2	0	7	1	0	Chase, 1.....	1	2	11	0	0
Selbach, r.	1	4	2	0	1	Oldring, s...	1	1	2	4	1
Godwin, 2..	0	1	1	5	1	Kleinow, c..	0	0	5	0	1
Criger, c...	0	0	8	3	0	Cockman, 3..	0	0	0	2	0
Tan'hill, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Hogg, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Winter, p..	0	1	1	3	1	Orth, p.....	0	0	0	2	0
Totals....	7	11	30	19	4	Totals.....	6	8	*28	14	3

*One out when winning run was scored.

Boston .... 0 3 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—7
New York .... 5 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

Home runs—Laporte, Oldring. Sacrifice hit—Dougherty. Double play—Oldring, Laporte and Chase. Hits—Off Tannehill 2 in ⅓ inning; off Winter 6 in 9⅔ innings; off Hogg 4 in 3 innings; off Orth 7 in 7 innings. First base on balls—Off Tannehill 2, off Winter 1, off Hogg 2. Struck out—By Winter 6, by Hogg 1, by Orth 3. Time of game—2 hours. Umpire—Connolly.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Parent, s..	1	3	4	5	1	Hahn, m....	1	0	1	1	1
Stahl, m...	2	1	0	0	0	Keeler, r....	1	0	2	0	0
Freeman, 3	1	0	1	3	1	Dough'ty, l.	2	1	1	6	1
Burkett, l..	3	3	0	0	0	Laporte, 2..	1	2	3	1	1
Grims'w, 1	3	1	6	0	0	Chase, 1.....	1	0	2	0	0
Selbach, r.	1	0	0	1	0	Oldring, s...	1	0	0	3	1
Godwin, 2..	0	2	2	1	1	Conner, c....	2	2	5	1	0
Armb'r, c..	1	0	2	0	0	Cockman, 3..	1	1	1	0	0
Hughes, p..	0	0	0	1	2	Newton, p...	0	0	0	2	0
Dineen, p..	0	0	0	0	0	Goodwin, p..	0	0	0	0	0
						Hogg, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
						Griffith, p..	0	0	0	0	0
						*Puttmann..	0	1	0	0	0
Totals....	12	10	15	11	5	Totals.....	9	9	15	8	4

*Batted for Newton in fourth.

Boston .... 3 1 2 6 0—12
New York .... 0 3 1 4 1—9

Two-base hits—Parents, Burkett. Home run—Grimshaw. Sacrifice hits—Selbach, Keeler, Dougherty. Double play—Godwin, Parent and Grimshaw. Hits—Off Newton 5 in 3 innings; off Goodwin 2 in ⅓ inning; off Hogg 2 in ⅓ inning; off Griffith 1 in 1 inning; off Hughes 8 in 4 innings; off Dineen 1 in 1 inning. First base on balls—Off Dineen 1, off Newton 2, off Goodwin 2, off Hogg 1. Struck out—By Dineen 1, by Newton 2, by Hogg 1, by Hughes 1. Passed balls—Connor 2. Wild pitches—Goodwin, Dineen. Time of game—1:20. Umpire—Connolly.

White Sox Win and Tie.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—St. Louis lost the first game of a double-header with Chicago today on Rockenfield's error, but succeeded in tieing the second after Buchanan had been pounded for what appeared to be a commanding lead. Attendance 4,300. Scores:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Stone, l....	0	1	1	0	0	F.Jones, m..	0	1	0	0	0
Roc'field, 2	0	2	4	4	1	Green, r.....	0	0	0	0	0
Frisk, r....	0	1	1	0	0	Davis, s.....	1	1	3	6	0
Wallace, s.	0	1	1	5	0	Callahan, l.	1	1	4	0	0
T. Jones, 1.	0	0	16	2	0	Donahue, 1.	0	0	14	2	0
Gleason, 3..	0	0	0	1	1	Rohe, 3.....	0	2	2	4	0
Koehler, m	1	2	0	0	0	Hart, c.....	0	0	2	1	0
Sugden, c..	0	1	2	0	2	Tannehill, 3	0	0	1	0	0
Sudhoff, p..	0	1	2	4	0	Altrock, p...	0	0	1	2	0
Totals....	1	9	27	19	3	Totals.....	2	5	27	15	0

Chicago .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Koehler. Home run—Davis. Sacrifice hit—Davis. Double plays—Davis and Donahue; Donahue and Davis; Davis, Rohe and Donahue. Stolen base—Rockenfield. Bases on balls—Off Altrock 1. Struck out—By Sudhoff 1, by Altrock 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 3. Time of game—1:16. Umpires—O'Loughlin and McCarthy.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Stone, 1....	1	0	4	0	1	F.Jones, m..	1	1	2	0	0
Roc'field, 2	2	1	3	3	2	Green, r.....	2	0	1	0	0
Frisk, r....	1	2	0	0	0	Davis, s.....	1	3	2	1	0
Wallace, s.	2	2	2	2	0	Callahan, l.	1	2	1	1	0
T. Jones, 1.	1	0	7	0	0	Donahue, 1.	0	1	7	1	0
Gleason, 3..	0	0	0	2	0	Rohe, 2.....	0	0	1	3	0
Koehler, m	0	0	3	0	0	Hart, c.....	1	0	7	2	0
Spencer, c.	0	1	4	1	0	Tannehill, 3	0	1	2	2	0
Buch'n, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Smith, p....	1	0	0	3	0
VanZant, p	0	0	1	2	0						
Totals....	7	6	24	10	3	Totals.....	7	8	24	13	0

St. Louis .... 4 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—7
Chicago .... 3 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—7

Two-base hits—Callahan, Davis. Three-base hit—Wallace. Hits—Off Buchanan 6 in 1 1-3 innings; off Van Zant 2 in 6 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Hart. Stolen base—Gleason. Hit by pitched ball—Smith. Wild pitches—Smith 4. Bases on balls—Off Buchanan 2, off Van Zant 2, off Smith 7. Struck out—By Buchanan 1, by Van Zant 3, by Smith 6. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Chicago 7. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—O'Loughlin and McCarthy.

Cleveland Gets Only One Run.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7.—Cleveland lost the last game of the season to Detroit, Bernhard being batted hard, while Mullin was a puzzle. Attendance 2,035. Score:

Cleveland.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Detroit.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bay, m.....	1	1	3	0	0	M'Intyre, l.	0	2	1	0	0
Congal'n, r	0	1	3	0	0	Lindsay, 1..	0	2	11	0	0
Stovall, 1..	0	0	12	0	1	Schaefer, 2..	1	0	5	3	0
Bradley, 3..	0	1	2	3	0	Crawford, r	2	2	1	0	0
Turner, s...	0	1	1	5	0	Cobb, m....	1	2	3	0	0
Barbeau, 2.	0	0	1	6	0	Coughlin, 3.	1	1	1	3	0
Hess, 1.....	0	1	0	0	0	O'Leary, s..	1	1	1	5	1
Clarke, c...	0	0	4	3	1	Warner, c...	0	1	3	0	1
Bernh'd, p.	0	0	0	1	0	Mullin, p....	1	2	1	1	0
Totals....	1	5	27	16	2	Totals.....	7	12	27	12	2

Detroit .... 0 3 0 1 1 1 1 0 0—7
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Bay, McIntyre, Lindsay. Sacrifice hit—O'Leary. Stolen bases—Crawford 2. Double play—O'Leary, Schaefer and Lindsay. First base on balls—Off Bernhard 2. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Detroit 6. Struck out—By Bernhard 4, by Mullin 4. Wild pitch—Bernhard. Time of game—1:30. Umpire—Sheridan.

Last Games for the Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The New York and Philadelphia teams wound up the National league baseball season here today in a double-header and broke even. The home team batted out a victory in the tenth inning of the first game and the visitors took the second by a score of 6 to 1, the game being called at the end of the fifth inning on account of darkness. Attendance 6,000. Scores:

Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thomas, m	1	2	1	1	0	Bresna'n, c.	0	0	9	2	0
Gleason, 2..	0	1	2	5	0	Browne, r...	2	2	0	0	0
Courtney, 3	1	0	4	3	0	Donlin, m...	0	2	1	0	0
Magee, 1...	0	2	2	0	0	Mertes, l....	2	2	3	0	0
Titus, r....	0	0	0	0	0	Strang, s....	0	1	0	1	1
Bransf'd, 1.	0	1	16	0	1	Devlin, 3....	0	0	4	1	0
Doolin, s...	0	1	1	4	1	Gilbert, 2...	0	0	3	1	1
Dooin, c....	1	2	2	2	0	Clarke, 1....	0	2	9	0	0
Dug'leby, p	0	0	0	5	0	Taylor, p....	0	0	1	7	1
Totals....	3	8	*28	20	2	Totals.....	4	9	30	12	3

*One out when winning run was scored.

Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3
New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—4

Two-base hits—Mertes, Browne. Three-base hit—Thomas. Home run—Mertes. Sacrifice hit—Gleason. Stolen bases—Gilbert, Magee. Double plays—Bresnahan and Gilbert; Devlin (unassisted); Taylor and Gilbert; Gleason and Bransfield. Left on bases—New York 9, Philadelphia 8. First base on balls—Off Taylor 4, off Duggleby 5. Struck out—By Taylor 4, by Duggleby 3. Wild pitch—Duggleby. Passed ball—Bresnahan. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

Philadel'a.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thomas, m	2	1	0	1	0	Browne, r...	0	0	0	0	0
Gleason, 2.	1	2	1	4	0	Donlin, m...	1	1	2	0	0
Courtney, 3	1	1	1	3	0	Mertes, l....	0	1	1	0	0
Magee, 1...	1	1	0	0	0	Strang, s....	0	1	1	1	0
Titus, r....	0	1	0	0	0	Devlin, 3....	0	1	0	3	0
Bransf'd, 1.	0	1	8	0	0	Gilbert, 2...	0	1	1	3	0
Doolin, s...	0	0	3	3	1	Clarke, 1....	0	0	9	0	0
Munson, c.	1	1	2	0	0	Bow'man, c	0	1	1	6	0
Brady, p...	0	0	0	1	0	Elliott, p....	0	0	0	2	0
Totals....	6	8	15	12	1	Totals.....	1	6	15	9	0

Philadelphia .... 3 1 0 0 2—6
New York .... 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Doolin, Mertes, Thomas, Munson. Home run—Magee. Sacrifice hit—Courtney. Double plays—Brady, Doolin and Bransfield; Courtney, Gleason and Bransfield. Left on bases—New York 4, Philadelphia 2. Bases on balls—Off Brady 1. Struck out—By Elliott 1, by Brady 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Elliott 1. Time of game—55 minutes. Umpire—Emslie.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES WILL DISBAND THIS EVENING

The Pittsburgh team left last night for Cincinnati, where it will wind up the championship season today with a double-header. President Dreyfuss, Manager Clarke and Secretary Locke all accompanied the team.

The exhibition tour under the management of Hans Wagner will begin tomorrow at Millvale. The game will begin at 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been made by the Pirates to have the score of the New York-Athletics world's championship game bulletined at Millvale tomorrow and also at Homestead Wednesday. The players who will participate in the exhibition games are under contract until October 15, but President Dreyfuss gave them permission to collect the entire receipts of the series.

Manager Wagner will announce his team tonight. He expects to have Clymer, Flanagan and Ganley for his outfield, Ritchey, Leach, himself and one other regular for the infield. Gibson will do most of the catching. The pitchers will be Liefield, Flaherty and Phillippe.

Manager Clarke will not return to Pittsburgh tomorrow, but will go at once to his Kansas farm. Brain will go to Chicago tonight. Howard will go to Sheldon, Ill.; Hillebrand to Dakota, Kinsella to Bloomington, Ill., and Case to Utopia, O.

Case and Leever are advertised to pitch against each other next Saturday for the championship of Claremont, their home county. Leever went home sick several days ago, but Case believes he will be well enough to pitch next Saturday.

Tie Game at East Liverpool.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio football league opened the association season with a game between Jeannette and East Liverpool at Rock Springs park this afternoon. The result was a tie, 1 to 1. Allen Jeannette, goalkeeper, was the star player and his brilliant work headed off a possible defeat.

McDonald Fails to Score a Point.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., Oct. 7.—The association football season opened here this afternoon. McDonald was against the Monongahela team, formerly the Black Diamonds. They played two 45-minute halves and Monongahela made both goals in the last half. John Taylor of McDonald was referee. The score was 2 to 0.

BASEBALL CHATTER.

The Pirates will close the season today at Cincinnati with a double-header.

Hans Lobert was given a scarfpin by the Beltzhoover rooters at his first time up at bat.

Otto Knabe played a good game at third base in spite of his two errors, neither of which counted in the score.

Wagner did not get a hit until the last inning and then smashed out a two-bagger.

Phil Lewis wound up the season by making four hits in the double-header.

As a farewell performance the Bostons yesterday had Delehanty, Tenney and Dolan to do the pitching. Of course, the Bean Eaters lost.

Cy Seymour made five hits in the two games at Cincinnati yesterday and will no doubt win the batting championship of the National league.

Shorty Slagle was there with both feet yesterday. He cracked out two two-baggers and a single.

Klem will umpire the series of games between the St. Louis teams.

BOWLERS ARE GETTING BUSY

In a Short Time All the Alleys Will Be Alive With Active Pin Knights.

SCHEDULES BEING ADOPTED

Friday night at a meeting held at this office the three sections of the Allegheny county league were completed. The sections represented are the Pittsburgh, Allegheny and Monongahela valley. Each section has ten clubs and all indications point to a successful season. This week the different committees appointed by the president will get down to business and have all arrangements made for the coming season. It is expected the schedule committees will have their work completed so that all the sections can open the season on October 16.

Below is the first half of the schedule of the Central league on the club alleys. Dimling's Favorites and the River Coal Co. teams open the season by rolling the first games on October 12:

CENTRAL BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE—Last Half.

October 12—Dimlings Favorites vs. River Coal Company, Pittsburgh Butchers vs. Heyl & Patterson, Excelsior vs. Nationals, Unity vs. Savoy, Pirates vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, American Bridge Company vs. Costas.

October 19—River Coal Company vs. American Bridge, Heyl & Patterson vs. Dimlings, Nationals vs. Pittsburgh Butchers, Savoy vs. Excelsior, Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Unity, Costas vs. Pirates.

October 26—Dimlings vs. Nationals, Butchers vs. Savoy, Excelsiors vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, Unity vs. Costas, Pirates vs. River Coal, American Bridge Company vs. Heyl & Patterson.

November 2—River Coal Company vs. Unity, Heyl & Patterson vs. Pirates, Nationals vs. American Bridge, Savoy vs. Dimlings, Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Pittsburgh Butchers, Costas vs. Excelsiors.

November 9—Dimlings vs. Pittsburgh Field, Pittsburgh Butchers vs. Costas, Excelsiors vs. River Coal, Unity vs. Heyl & Patterson, Pirates vs. Nationals, American Bridge Company vs. Savoy.

November 16—River Coal vs. Pittsburgh Butchers, Heyl & Patterson vs. Excelsiors, Nationals vs. Unity, Savoy vs. Pirates, Pittsburgh Field Club vs. American Bridge, Costas vs. Dimlings.

November 23—Dimlings vs. Pittsburgh Butchers, Heyl & Patterson vs. River Coal, Excelsiors vs. Unity, Savoy vs. Nationals, Pirates vs. American Bridge, Costas vs. Pittsburgh Field Club.

December 1—River Coal Company vs. Costas, Pittsburgh Butchers vs. Pirates, Nationals vs. Heyl & Patterson, Unity vs. Dimlings, Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Savoy, American Bridge vs. Excelsiors.

December 8—River Coal Company vs. Nationals, Pittsburgh Butchers vs. Unity, Excelsiors vs. Pirates, Savoy vs. Costas, Pittsburgh Field Club vs. Heyl & Patterson, American Bridge vs. Dimlings.

December 15—Dimlings vs. Excelsior, Pittsburgh Butchers vs. American Bridge, Nationals vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, Savoy vs. River Coal, Pirates vs. Unity, Costas vs. Heyl & Patterson.

December 22—River Coal vs. Pittsburgh Field Club, Heyl & Patterson vs. Savoy, Excelsior vs. Pittsburgh Butchers, Unity vs. American Bridge, Pirates vs. Dimlings, Costas vs. Nationals.

The Barbers' league expects to have their schedule completed this week. The Wylie avenue alleys will be the home of the league.

It is expected that the Bankers' league will open their season this week. This will be a sight worth seeing, as the entire 15 alleys will be in use on the opening night—12 of the alleys will be used by the teams and the other three will be used by the wives and sweethearts of the members of the Bankers' league.

The Braddock Juniors challenge any junior amateur bowling teams in Allegheny county. Answer through The Gazette, or write Samuel Gilliard, care of Carnegie club, Braddock, Pa.

The Amateur league on the Wylie avenue alleys need two more teams to fill out. All desiring to enter should not fail to hand in their application at the final meeting on Thursday.

The Drug league will hold another meeting on the Wylie alleys this week. It is expected that the league will be completed and a schedule adopted for the coming season.

All indications point to a successful organization of the Binders and Printers' league.

The Millvale Independents of the Allegheny section will play the Sharpsburg team of the same section, Monday night at Sharpsburg.

John Voltz, member of the two-man team champions of the Federal league, has joined the Millvale Independents.

The Hazelwood alleys have been closed for the past week in order to make repairs, to put them in first-class shape for the coming season.

Prize bowling will be held on the St. Augustine alleys, in Butler street, Monday and Tuesday. There will be some valuable prizes. Tournament is open to all.

The Pittsburgh Bowling and Sporting Journal has a good picture of the Unity bowling team in this week's issue.

The Crescents and Cecelia teams meet in a practice game on the Federal alleys Thursday night.

The Allegheny and Federal teams come together in a practice game Tuesday night on the Federal alleys.

The Federal Bowling Company will start Monday to build eight more alleys in addition to the eight they have already. It is expected that the new alleys will be completed by December 16. George Metzgar, the manager, expects to open with a two-man and individual prize bowling tournament for the championship of Western Pennsylvania.

Tuesday night the Unitys of the Pittsburgh section and the Unitys of Central league come together in a practice game on the Club alleys. This is a case of Greek meet Greek; then comes the tug of war.

There will be a meeting of the Troy Hill team on the Troy Hill alleys today at 2 o'clock. All business of interest for the coming season will be taken up and uniforms for the players decided on.

George Sibler, superintendent of the Unity team, from last reports was at French Lick Springs, Ind. He expects to be back to the city this week.

W. J. Dougherty is secretary of the Monongahela Valley section, and that section could not have acted more wisely in its selection.

Charles McPherson, captain of the Homesteads, framed the schedule for the Monongahela Valley section and has received a vote of thanks for his efforts.

The Valley section adopted a rule that all members must be in uniform, and failure to do so carries a fine of $1. It goes into the amusement fund for a blowout at the end of the season.

There will be a meeting of the Valley section the first Friday night in every month on Seng's alleys, Braddock.

The Barbers' league will meet at the Wylie Avenue alleys this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOLIDAY AT MILLVALE IN HONOR OF THE PIRATES

Tomorrow Pittsburgh will open their barnstorming trip by playing at Millvale. It will be a great day in Millvale, as a half holiday has been declared. Either Flaherty or Phillippe will be found on the rubber for the Pirates and will be opposed by Johnson, who has pitched good ball this summer and gives promise of becoming a good pitcher. The regular lineup will be found in the field for Millvale. The returns of the world's championship game at Philadelphia will be given on the grounds.

Notice to Manchester.

The manager of the Manchester basketball team is requested to call at this office.

SEYMOUR LOOKS GOOD AT THE TOP

He Will Beat Wagner at the Finish for the Batting Honors of the League.

BATTING AVERAGES TO DATE

With only two more games to play, both at Cincinnati today, the race between Cy Seymour of the Reds and Hans Wagner of the Pirates is still interesting. The race has been exciting all season. The record of both is far above the average and to the credit of each. Seymour, besides being the leading hitter in the percentage column, was the first player to make 100, 150 and 200 hits, and when this report closed, he had 209 hits to his credit for a total of 311 bases. He also leads all the other players in doubles, triples and is tied with Odwell for home runs, with eight. On the other hand, Wagner is tied with Thomas and Huggins for runs, with 112. Donlin leading the league with 119. Hans is also close to Maloney in stolen bases, the count being 56 to 57. The batting record of all the players, up to and including the games played Thursday, follows:

	G.	R.	H.	SB.	SH.	Ave.
Seymour, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	112	[illegible]	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Donlin, New York	[illegible]	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beaumont, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ganley, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chance, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas, Philadelphia	[illegible]	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Groff, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bresnahan, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Smoot, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Titus, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clymer, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barry, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCarthy, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grady, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clarke, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beckley, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Magee, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGann, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lumley, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gessler, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Browne, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hinchman, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seigle, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shulte, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tenney, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kelley, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evers, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abby, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Courtney, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Slagle, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Doolin, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wiltse, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheckard, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huggins, Cincinnati	[illegible]	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ewing, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Strang, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bowerman, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mertes, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dolan, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinfeldt, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ritchey, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hall, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leach, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McIntyre, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maloney, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	57	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewis, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tinker, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bransfield, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dooin, Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mathewson, N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Batch, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridwell, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dobbs, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brain, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gleason, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schlei, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cannell, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moran, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delehanty, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corcoran, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arndt, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dunleavy, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devlin, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dahlen, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maley, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Odwell, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shay, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoffman, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kling, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peitz, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Casey, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hillebrand, Pgh.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McGinnity, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tidemann, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gilbert, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fraser, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hummel, Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Needham, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Street, Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burke, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weimer, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hoelsketter, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Neil, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pfeffer, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Leahy, St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corridon, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gibson, Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nichols, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Raymer, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

[illegible]

[illegible]

REAL KICKERS BEGIN TO PLAY

Champion Roscoes Win Their Initial Game from the Husky Madison Eleven.

BRADDOCK IN POOR LUCK

The Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio Association football season was opened yesterday at Morgan. The visiting team was Braddock. The Morgan boys have been in training for the last three weeks, preparing for the initial game, while the Braddock team was severely handicapped in not having any chance to round up. The day was fine and the grounds were in excellent condition for the game, and a large crowd was in attendance. Promptly at 3:30 the ball was started in motion by J. Arthrell for Braddock, Morgan winning the toss.

The play was fast at the start-off, and the ball was carried from one end to the other in rapid succession, each side having as much as the other. The play was evenly divided until 25 minutes before half time, when the Braddock forwards got in some fine combination work, and the ball was landed in Morgan's goal mouth, with Crawley having the ball. He attempted to clear, but Harper blocked the kick, and J. Arthrell, quick as a flash, put the ball past Feehan for the first goal of the game. A few minutes after time was called for the interval. Score, Braddock, 1; Morgan, 0.

On renewing play it was plainly seen that the Braddock boys lacked practice, but they were plugging away manfully, until eventually Morgan outclassed them and tied the score from a somewhat doubtful shot from Bradley. Braddock claimed he was off side, but Newell allowed the goal to stand.

The Morgan boys renewed the attack with great vigor after this, and five minutes before time was added No. 2, and the time was called with Morgan the victor by the narrow margin of one goal. Score: Morgan 2, Braddock 1.

Morgan would do visiting teams a great favor by finding some means to keep the spectators from crowding on the field. Line-up:

Braddock—1.		Morgan—2.
T. Chambers	G	F. Feehan
G. Chambers	B	Cox
Dickinson	B	Crawley
G. Arthrell	H.B.	B. Baker
Gumston	H.B.	Hallwood
McAtee	H.B.	Hart
Anderson	F	Triel
Harper	F	H. Carr
J. A. Arthrell	F	J. Allen
Gillespie	F	Bradley
G. Arthrell	F	McCartney

Goals—Bradley, McCarthy, J. Arthrell. Referee—Newell of Reserve. Linesmen—Westlake, Crowley. Time—45-minute halves.

Champion Roscoes Win Out.

ROSCOE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The first game of the series in the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio Football league was played here today by Roscoe, last season's champions, and Madison. The visitors were outplayed throughout the game, which ended by a score of 2 to 0 in Roscoe's favor. Line-up:

Roscoe—2.		Madison—0.
A. Wick	G	James Hall
D. Ferguson	F.B.	D. Donnelly
Arkinclose	F.B.	H. McManus
Murphy	H.B.	J. Dytheway
Hall	H.B.	E. Taylor
Young	H.B.	F. Hammell
Underwood	F	T. O'Neil
Perkins	F	J. Quinn
G. Wick	C	W. McKillop
Fechter	F	M. Taylor
J. Brown	F	T. Kelly

Referee—J. McVicker. Linesmen—Fillo and Muir. Time—35-minute halves.

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FOOTBALL ON COLLEGE, SCHOOL AND AMATEUR FIELDS YESTERDAY

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SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905.

Colleges at War.

The words "double cross" should be familiar to those who follow the fortunes of the college athletes in Western Pennsylvania, W. & J. and W. U. P. in particular. Because U. of P. saw fit to call off a schedule game with W. U. P., and the fact that W. and J. happened to be in Philadelphia at the time the news of the proposed calling off of the game was made public, W. and J. was immediately picked by some persons connected with W. U. P. as being instrumental in having W. U. P. erased off the card. Before the matter was closely inquired into W. and J. was assailed. W. and J. showed something like college spirit by ignoring these unofficial charges, and the wisdom of its stand was substantiated when the W. U. P. ambassadors, who went to Philadelphia to learn why the game was called off, were informed that the game could not be played because it followed the annual Harvard game and came before the Columbia contest. W. and J. had nothing at all to do with U. of P. reaching this decision, and in fact, a person who is interested in the W. U. P. eleven, is supposed to be the first to "tip" off the real strength of the team to the U. of P. authorities.

W. U. P. should learn to keep its own counsel. Harmony in college athletics in this neighborhood is most desired, but it will never be realized until the colleges themselves agree to agree. The trouble is that commercialism creeps into the sports too much, not that the college authorities are to blame. No one is more sorry than Chancellor McCormick that the charge of professionalism was ever brought against the W. U. P. team. Chancellor McCormick insists upon W. U. P. having only college students on the eleven and the man who plays must be up in his studies. The fact that the impression of alleged professionalism got abroad must not in a measure be charged to parties who claim to be friends of the university.

Prep. School Football.

The Pittsburgh High school eleven opened its season last Wednesday and had to play its best to dispose of the Wilkinsburg High school, which put up a remarkably strong game. High school should have a winning team this year. The material looks good and the men showed well in the opening game. There are enough heavy boys in the squad to make a well-balanced team. The annual game with Shadyside this year should be a more evenly contested affair. Shadyside is playing well for so early in the season, the team, as usual, having the benefit of excellent coaching.

The Kiski team is developing slowly. Of the many new candidates this fall but two thus far have made the team, Claude McGregor, guard, and Campbell, quarterback. These two have done good work in the daily practice and are reasonably sure of their positions. Ed Corbett, last year's center, has not reported as yet, but he is expected in school this week. Judy McGregor, the right half, has been out of the game for some time, but he will be in again soon. McCreight, the sensational fullback, has been bothered with a bad leg, which has kept him on the side lines most of the practice season. It will be some time before he will be able to play his usual game. Larimer, of last year's eleven, is putting up a strong game at right end, and he appears to be a fixture there. No captain has yet been selected. Kumler, the tackle, is acting captain.

Schettler's Good Record.

Lew Schettler, the young pitcher who made a fine record at Sharon this year, and who joined the Chicago Nationals yesterday for a tryout, is much sought by clubs. Buffalo, Indianapolis, Johnstown and other clubs are bidding for his services for next year. He pitched 38 games for Sharon this year, winning 24. Of the defeats marked against him six were 10 inning affairs and one a 14-inning game, all being lost by errors behind him. The opposing teams did not hit in the winning runs nor did he make any wild pitches or walk men or hit them, thus forcing in the winning runs. Among his creditable feats were three straight victories over Youngstown. In these games he fanned 25 men and allowed but 12 hits. Frank Killen, who managed the Sharon team, pronounces Schettler as the best on the independent circuit, and says that he has as much speed as any pitcher in the big league. Schettler had a batting average of .273, having seven home runs. At East Liverpool one day he drove the ball over the right center field fence, making the longest hit ever seen on that field.

The Independent association clubs will have an important meeting October 2 at Akron, when it will be determined which towns shall be included in the league next year.

Alex McCracken returns to Trinity Hall tomorrow, which school he left three years ago. Since that time he was at East Liberty academy, being captain of the baseball team there, and at Shadyside academy, where he played on the baseball, football and hockey teams. Coach Eckles of the Trinity Hall football team thinks his eleven can beat any local school team with McCracken playing halfback. McCracken should help out Trinity Hall in baseball next spring.

The Shaners, strong contenders from the start, have won the Allegheny County league championship after a pretty race. The West Enders were hard pressed by the Fairbanks, but the Germans were nosed out. Barney Harkins' outfit deserved to win. They played fast, consistent ball, having a well-balanced team and always showed that stick-to-it spirit that does not portend defeat.

Fame awaits the person who will take the time to classify the local amateur football teams.

The Ohio State players have taken to Bible study as a training diversion. It is now up to some eleven to try to solve the four dimension problem.

Superior 23, Waltons 0.

The Superior A. A., 80-pound champions, yesterday defeated the Walton A. C. 23 to 0. Line-up:

Superior A. A.—23.		Walton—0.
Alton	L.E.	Smith
Wetzel	L.T.	Lynch
McCarten	L.G.	Rinck
W. Smith	C.	Sohn
T. Smith	R.G.	Phillips
E. Maas	R.T.	Ganyer
Meals	R.E.	Glynn
Patterson	Q.B.	Shell
Bailey	L.H.	Flynn
B. Nargest	R.H.	Roberts
J. Nargest	F.B.	Murphy

Touchdowns—Bailey, J. Nargest, Patterson. Goals—Patterson 3. Referee—Neely. Substitutions—Newhardt for Smith, King for Rinch, J. Newhardt for Shell, F. Maas for J. Nargest, Meals for E. Maas, Bailey for Meals, J. Nargest for B. Nargest, B. Nargest for Bailey, Nolan for T. Smith. Time—15 and 25-minute halves.

Dartmouth Beats Holy Cross.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 7.—Dartmouth defeated Holy Cross in a good game today, 16 to 6. The game was full of sensations, with both holding at critical points and with thrilling dashes by the backs in the open field. There was no scoring in the first half although Dartmouth had a little the better of it.

W. U. P. IS HARD PRESSED BY THE WESTMINSTER ELEVEN

United Presbyterians Play Strong Football, but Locals Win, 11 to 6.

M. SCOTT'S BRILLIANT RUN

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LOCAL.			
W. U. P.	11	Westminster	6
W. and J.	52	Ohio University	0
Geneva	11	Allegheny	0
EAST.			
Yale	16	Syracuse	0
Princeton	34	Georgetown	0
Harvard	22	Maine	0
U. of P.	11	Swarthmore	4
Columbia	0	Wesleyan	0
West Point	18	Colgate	6
Cornell	24	Bucknell	0
Lehigh	6	New York Univ	2
Navy	29	Virginia M. I.	0
Dartmouth	16	Holy Cross	6
Indians	11	State	0
F. and M.	12	Western Maryland	6
Brown	42	Worcester Poly	0
Dickinson	44	Haverford	0
George Washington	21	Callaudet	0
Williams	12	Union	0
Lafayette	18	Ursinus	0
Trinity	14	Rutgers	0
Wash. and Lee	17	Hampden Sidney	0
WEST.			
Michigan	36	Case	0
Cincinnati	13	Depaw	0
Northwestern	5	Wabash	0
Chicago	42	Iowa	0
Wisconsin	54	Laurence	0
Minnesota	45	North Dakota	0
Indiana	29	Kentucky	0
Illinois	24	Northwestern	0
Nebraska	42	South Dakota	6
Washington Univ.	0	Rose Poly	0

The Western University of Pennsylvania found the Westminster college eleven a most worthy foe yesterday afternoon at Friendship park, the local collegians being able to beat Jack Lang's game pupils only by the low and unexpected score of 11 to 6.

Westminster played the more consistent football. W. U. P. was held for downs three times, while Westminster was not forced to relinquish the ball by failure to advance it on rushes. Once W. U. P. was held for downs on the Westminster 9-yard line. W. U. P. fumbled several times and Westminster was not slow in accepting opportunities, as it secured the ball. Milt Scott being a prominent actor in this respect.

Milt Scott.

Neither side scored in the first half and when the referee blowed his whistle for the close of the period the Westminster players ran off the field with a shout of joy, while the student rooters from the institution also gave vent to their joy.

The name of Milton Scott will doubtless be placed in the Westminster hall of fame, as he early in the second half got past the W. U. P. line and, unaided, ran 85 yards for the first touchdown, causing much joy among the Westminster adherents and corresponding dismay in the W. U. P. camp.

Scott's Grea Run.

Scott's run was sensational and brilliant. He got through the line, getting away from tacklers by clever dodging and straight-arming, and was in the open field alone. He darted away from the W. U. P. men in the back field and started down the field, leading the crowd. Just as he crossed the goal line Jude Schmidt grabbed him by the legs and both rolled over the line. Capt. Locke kicked goal and Westminster had the score 6 to 0 in its favor, an event that was never dreamed of by any one in the park.

W. U. P. became desperate. The half was rapidly nearing an end and Westminster was playing a strong and tenacious game while W. U. P. was not offering the article of football that characterized its playing last year, or that which was expected of it this fall.

After Locke had kicked goal Westminster booted the ball into the W. U. P. territory and Ritchey, who had been sent to quarterback, received it and rushed back to midfield. From this point W. U. P. began to hammer away toward the coveted goal. Schmidt, Mehl and Ritchey smashed into the line, taking turns. Ritchey made a 15-yard run and Schmidt shoved his way through for another until the ball was on the four-yard line. The crowd was yelling for a touchdown. After a first down Perry was given the ball for a chase around the end, but he failed to gain.

Schmidt Makes Touchdown.

Schmidt was again called upon and he jumped into the right side of the Westminster line and forced his way over the line for a touchdown. He then kicked goal, tying the score.

W. U. P. kicked off to Locke on the five-yard line, but he was nailed by Perry before he got over it. M. Scott twice kept the ball for runs, but he failed to get clear of the field and Locke was forced to punt. He booted to midfield and W. U. P. started to work down the field. Art Greggs found the ends for good gains. He got around the end for a run of 18 yards and touchdown. Schmidt missed goal. Two minutes later the game closed.

Locke began the game by punting to Capt. Thompson. Westminster held and Schmidt was forced to punt. Marks getting the ball. On the first line up Marks went around the end for five yards. Locke punted and after a fake kick had failed to gain for W. U. P., Schmidt lifted the ball to M. Scott. Westminster had to kick and W. U. P. began a journey down the field. On Westminster's 25-yard line Zeig fumbled and M. Scott secured the ball. Westminster made two first downs and then punted to the six-yard line. Schmidt punted 40 yards to M. Scott and when Locke kicked Thompson got the ball on the 15-yard line and then got back five.

Held on Nine Yard Line.

The ball exchanged hands several times but it looked like a sure touchdown for W. U. P., as it had the ball on Westminster's nine-yard line. But Westminster held for downs and Scott made a 15-yard run. Locke was later forced to punt and W. U. P. had the ball in midfield when the time was up. The line-up:

W. U. P.—11.		Westminster—6.
Perry	L.E.	R. Scott
Turner	L.T.	Dagle
Waddill	L.G.	Orr
Leidenroth	C.	Smith
Yielding	R.G.	Gordon
Zeig (Schmidt)	R.T.	Elliott
Miller	R.E.	McKay
F. Greggs (Ritchey)	F.B.	M. Scott
Thompson (A. Greggs)	L.H.	Lamble
Schmidt (Banberry)	R.H.	Marks
Mehl	F.B.	Locke

Touchdowns—M. Scott, Schmidt, A. Greggs. Goals—Locke, Schmidt. Feferee—Fryl. Umpire—Mays Edmundson. Time—25 and 15-minute halves.

No Score at Greensburg.

GREENSBURG, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Polka Dots and the Latrobe Y. M. C. A. elevens played a 0-0 game today. Honors were even, neither team coming near scoring. The line-up:

Polka Dots—0.		Latrobe—0.
Clawson	L.E.	Hare
McCarthy	L.T.	Osburn
Slacker	L.G.	McKenna
Jennings	C.	Dunn
Harding	R.G.	Schasney
Janeway	R.T.	Cannon
Ludwig	R.E.	Hunter
Spindler	Q.B.	Kells
Cline	L.H.	McMahon
Seanor	R.H.	Dailey
Werkman	F.B.	Winebrenner

OHIO UNIVERSITY IS EASY FOR WASH.-JEFF.

WASHINGTON, PA., Oct. 7.—Through steady all-round playing and brilliant running on the part of Hupp, W. & J.'s left end, the local collegians were enabled to defeat Ohio university this afternoon, 57 to 0. W. & J. secured 10 touchdowns with seven goals kicked from touchdowns, while the opposing team was unable to get within striking distance of the goal.

Hupp was above everything else the feature of today's game. Of the 10 touchdowns secured by W. & J., he got six of them, scoring 30 points out of the 57. Nearly every touchdown he made was after a brilliant run, he securing 255 yards on end plays. Once he hurdled three men and ran across the line and again plunged through the entire Ohio university eleven for 45 yards and a touchdown.

Sensational work was common in the game today. Z. Springer at one stage broke through the Ohio line and ran 70 yards for a score, while Dougherty, the former Pittsburgh college boy, once ran the oval back from the kickoff through almost the whole visiting team, 45 yards.

W. & J. played good ball throughout the entire first half. During this time 39 points were rolled up. In the second half of 20 minutes the locals played numerous substitutes in the game and kicked nearly every time on the first down. W. & J.'s ends were always down the field so quickly that Ohio never gained a yard on a punt, while on two or three occasions the W. & J. linemen broke through and blocked punts.

Ohio was almost outclassed, although they held Marietta college to a nothing to nothing score last Saturday. The Buckeye aggregation made its first down but once on W. & J. and took the ball on downs but once. They would never have got the ball on downs but for one costly fumble on the part of W. & J. W. & J. held to the ball much better today and displayed much better interference work than at any previous time during the season.

Downer, the captain and quarterback for Ohio university, played good ball until he was injured just at the close of the first half and forced to retire. Lineup:

W. & J.—57.		Ohio University—0.
Hupp	L.E.	Connett
Booth	L.T.	Gahm
Seaman	L.G.	Elliott
Sutter	C.	Johnson
Stuart	R.G.	Fisher
Z. Springer	R.T.	Heyman
Moore	R.E.	Jones
McFarland	Q.B.	Downer
Dougherty	L.H.	Wood
Wright	R.H.	Begland
Specht	F.B.	Kaler

Substitutions—R. Springer for Wright, Wright for Specht, Knaer for McFarland, Chamberlain for Moore, Swaney for Z. Jones, Shattuck for Jones. Referee—Phillips of W. & J. Umpire—John Aiken, W. & J. Touchdowns—Hupp 6, Springer 2, Seaman, Hutton. Goals from touchdowns—Wright 7. Failed at goal from touchdown—Wright 3. Linesmen—Dr. A. E. Thompson, U. of P., and Charles Reed, O. U. Timers—Blaine Aiken for W. & J. and Chester Jones for O. U. Time—25 and 20-minute halves.

PENN BEATS SWATHMORE IN ROUGH AND TUMBLE

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—In a game that was almost a rough-and-tmble fight today the University of Pennsylvania defeated Swarthmore 11 to 4. In the first half the fight was close, neither side scoring, but Penn allowed Swarthmore to handle the ball most of the time in hopes of wearing her own. Stevenson, who made his first appearance this season in today's game, seemed to be the particular mark of the opposing eleven and he required a special bodyguard every time he handled the ball. In the second half the Quakers rushed the ball on charges by their heavy line buckers and swept the Swarthmore team aside for two touchdowns, Folwell making one and Lamson the other. Crowell of the Swarthmore team kicked a goal from field in the last minute of play, making their only score. The line-up:

Pennsylvania—11.		Swarthmore—4.
Gaston	L.E.	Yates
Draper	L.T.	Pike (Green)
Robinson (Rooke, Hobson)	L.G.	Maxwell
Torrey	C.	Pritchard (Koble)
Ziegler	R.G.	Krueger
Lamson	R.T.	Millman
Scarlett	R.E.	Farson (Rowland)
Stevenson	Q.B.	Crowell
Sheble	L.H.	Williams
Greene	R.H.	Barrett (Pritchard)
Folwell	F.B.	Wightman

Touchdowns—Folwell, Lamson. Goals from touchdowns—Sheble. Goal from field—Crowell. Umpire—Whiting, Cornell. Referee—Bergen, Princeton. Linesman—C. E. Wallace, Penn. Time—20-minute halves.

MAINE TOO LIGHT FOR HARVARD; SCORE 22 TO 0

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 7.—Without having her own goal threatened, Harvard defeated the University of Maine 22 to 0 on Soldiers' field today, scoring three times in the first half of 20 minutes and once in the second during 10 minutes of play. The only poor feature in the Harvard play was the holding in the line, which resulted in heavy penalties. The lighter Maine team could make but little progress against the Harvard line and usually punted on the second down. At the outset the Crimson players began an onslaught on the Maine goal, which ended on the 25-yard line through a heavy penalty. The ball was regained, however, and the first touchdown came in short order. Harvard then rushed the ball half the length of the field for the second. The third score was due to a blocked ball on Maine's 12-yard line by Montgomery.

Within three minutes of play in the second half Harvard got the ball on poor punting by Maine on the latter's 20-yard line and a touchdown followed within a minute.

F. & M. Wins Game.

LANCASTER, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Franklin and Marshall won another good game today, defeating Western Maryland college of Westminster, Md., 12 to 6. Line-up:

F. and M.—12.		Western Maryland—6.
Laquear	L.E.	Fredway (Turner)
Helman (capt.)	L.T.	Gibson
Hartman (Diffenderfer)	L.G.	Coe (Sellman)
Monn	C.	Cooling
Snyder (Moyer)	R.G.	Carver
Sipple	R.T.	Stayton
Coldren	R.E.	Stine
Danaher (Burton)	Q.B.	Higgins (capt.)
Rieser (Delong)	L.H.	Markus
Lentz	R.H.	Adams
Hellman	F.B.	Adkins

Touchdowns—Sipple, Coldren, Higgins. Goals—Danaher 2, Higgins. Umpire—Whitehurst of Maryland A. C. Referee—Dr. Stahr, F. and M. Linesman—Hosterman. Assistants—Herr and Selman. Time—20-minute halves.

Opening Game at Latrobe.

LATROBE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—In the opening game of the season Latrobe defeated the Iron City team 30 to 0. Line-up:

Latrobe—30		Iron City—0.
McDyre	L.E.	Willis
Hayes	L.T.	N. Bennett
Jones	L.G.	Duncan
Conners	C.	Minisk
Ryan	R.G.	Gordan
VanDoren	R.T.	Dando
Donahue	R.E.	Phillips
Brallier	Q.B.	Gaskill
F. Lawson	L.H.	McGee
Anderson	R.H.	Richardson
B. Lawson	F.B.	Costello

Touchdowns—Lawson 3, McDyre, Van Doren, Brallier 5. Umpire—Lopler. Referee—Snead. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

ROLLER SKATING INTRODUCED AT THE DUQUESNE GARDEN

Next Saturday afternoon roller skating will be inaugurated at Duquesne garden. For several weeks past a score or more of workmen have been working on the auditorium, which is on the second floor of the garden, remodeling the place into what will be the finest roller skating parlor in the state. The hall can accommodate about 500 skaters.

The roller skating parlor will be conducted on the same high standard as maintained at the ice skating in the garden proper. Sessions will be held every week day afternoon and evening, the afternoon session being from 1:30 to 5, and the evening from 7:30 to 10:30. A special session for children will be held Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 o'clock. An orchestra will be in attendance at all sessions.

Manager A. S. McSwigan contemplates organizing a first-class polo team and securing a franchise in one of the polo leagues in Ohio or Michigan, where rink polo is very popular. There will be a number of special attractions arranged during the season.

The season for ice skating in the Garden will open a few days before Thanksgiving. It is the intention to operate both roller and ice skating all winter. Arthur E. Sixsmith, who some days ago was appointed manager of the Pittsburgh hockey team, which is to continue in the International league, is sanguine of success in securing a seven that will be not only in the fight, but carry off the championship. A meeting of the International league will be held this week in either Marquette or Chicago. At this meeting a schedule will be adopted.

TWO W. U. P. STARS

WALTER EAST. ARTHUR M'KEAN.

They were at Cornell yesterday watching that team play Bucknell. Both are on the hospital list and had they been in shape they would have played against Westminster yesterday.

GREENSBURG OUTCLASSED BY SHADYSIDE TEAM

The Greensburg High school was outclassed by the Shadyside academy eleven yesterday at Shadyside, 55 to 28. The Shadyside second team played the first half and the half closed with the score of 23 to 5 in favor of Greensburg. Heard made a 45-yard run in one minute of play. Yount got in a 15-yard run for a touchdown, Weety following with another. Yount made a touchdown and Balmont contributed the last of the half. The tide was turned when the first team was sent in. McCoy made three touchdowns, Babst, 2; McCutcheon 2, and Martin and Lally one each in this half. Babst kicked five goals. Lineup:

Shadyside—55.		Greensburg—28.
Dravo (Uptegraff)	C.	Hawk
McIntire (Kelly)	R.G.	Clements
Morrison (Herron)	L.G.	Sickenburger
Lappe (Martin)	R.T.	Mase
Carothers (McCutcheon)	L.T.	Beacon
McIntire (Detchon)	R.E.	Balmond
Sutton (Lally)	L.E.	Shields
Wilson (McKay)	F.B.	Sheffler
Patterson (Gobson)	R.H.	Yount
Jennings (Miller)	L.H.	Welty
Heard (Babst)	F.B.	Sieher

Time—20-minute halves.

BEAVER VALLEY WINS DECIDING TEAM MATCH

The deciding team match between Beaver Valley Country club and the Brighton Country club was played yesterday, the scores being kept in the tournament at Oakmont Country club. It resulted in a victory for Beaver Valley, 9 to 4. The latter club had won its match at home and Brighton had done the same, so a neutral course was played over for the deciding game. The individual results were:

Beaver Valley C. C.—		Brighton C. C.—	
V. L. Bradford	3	J. T. Moore	0
H. H. Patterson	3	M. Lowrie	0
E. T. Corbus	0	H. S. Nicholson	0
W. W. Simpson	1	J. H. Davidson	0
S. C. Merrick	2	F. W. Jarvis	0
F. H. Darragh	0	R. L. James	4
Total	9	Total	4

Chuck Rowe Referees a Game.

MONESSEN, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—At Athletic park today 2,000 people saw the opening game of the football season, when the Monessen Reserves defeated the Washington Independents of Washington 5 to 0. In the second half Smith made the only touchdown. Line-up:

Monessen—5.		Washington—0.
Currie	L.E.	McVehil
Kent	L.T.	Timmons
Coleman	L.G.	Boyce
Watkins	C.	Creigh
Calybaugh	R.G.	Hall
Manoun	R.T.	Schrontz
Mackey	R.E.	Streater
Feightner	Q.B.	Doak
Smith	F.B.	Ewing
Vaughn	R.H.	Clutter
Mossioux	L.H.	Kinney

Touchdown—Smith. Substitutions—Crumm for Vaughn, Vaughn for Coleman, Sibert for Mackey, Laird for Currie, Smith for Feightner. Umpire—Courtwright. Referee—C. A. Rowe. Time—15 and 20-minute halves.

Browns Beat Hillside Tigers.

The Browns opened their season yesterday by defeating the fast Hillside Tigers 18 to 0. The features were the line plunging of Wittmer, Strasser and Lane, and the defensive work of the Brown team. Line-up:

Brown—18.		Hillside—0.
Neylon	L.E.	Wiccel
Wittmer	L.T.	F. Bush
McCombs	L.G.	Korn
Jones	C.	Caul
Flynn	R.G.	Leffer
Lane	R.T.	W. Bush
Davis	R.E.	Boyle
Hilliard (capt.)	Q.B.	McCarty (capt.)
O'Neil	L.H.	R. Newland
Strasser	R.H.	James
Connors	F.B.	Wegel

Touchdowns—Connors, Strasser, Witmer. Goals from touchdown—Hilbard 3. Umpire—Reed. Referee—Wilson. Time—25 and 20-minute halves.

Lebanon Overwhelms Oberlin.

LEBANON, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Lebanon Valley college this afternoon overwhelmed Oberlin in the first game of the season at Annville 41 to 5. The features were the line plunging of Grier and Brewer's 80-yard run for a touchdown. The line-up:

Lebanon—41.		Oberlin—5.
Wilder	L.E.	Fetrow
Fiddler	L.T.	Atteck
Fowler	L.G.	Livingstone
Keiser	C.	Brown
Black (Snyder)	R.T.	H. Dengler
Neary (Brewer)	R.G.	J. Dengler
Greensmith (Smith)	R.E.	Mitchell
Ludwig	Q.B.	Tummy
Pauxtis	L.H.	Weiss
Grier	R.H.	Hackman (Snavely)
Carnes	F.B.	Shultz

Touchdowns—Holler, Carnes, Brewer, Neary, Grier 3, Tummy. Goals from touchdowns—Carnes 6. Referee—Balsbaugh. Umpire—Taggert. Time—25-minute halves.

Waynesburg Beats Claysville.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Waynesburg High school beat the Claysville High school team here today 28 to 0. The line-up:

Waynesburg—28.		Claysville—0.
Fry (Church)	L.E.	Campsey
Locy	L.T.	Chapman
Zimmerman (Cameron)	L.G.	Lutes
Rinehart	C.	Finley
Spragg	R.G.	Henderson
Headlee (Martin)	R.T.	Selby
Phillips	R.E.	Bayne
Zahniser	L.H.	Sawhill
Conley (Hook)	Q.B.	D. Hancher
Mosca	F.B.	Love
Bromley	R.H.	W. Hancher

Touchdowns—Headlee, Locy, Bromley, Zahnizer 2. Goals—Zahnizer 3. Officials—Barbe, Parkinson, Martin, Elder. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

Notice to George Orris.

George Orris of the Munhall A. C. is to call up The Gazette tonight about 8 o'clock.

W. & J. ACADEMY IS BEATEN ON THE BLUFF

The W. & J. academy eleven was beaten by the Pittsburgh college sophomore team yesterday on the Bluff, 11 to 0. Evson received Reed's kick and made 20 yards. Failing to gain Neilan kicked across the goal. R. Dowling received Reed's punt and then the collegians hit the line for short gains. E. Dowling dashed around left end for 10 yards and Evson ran the same way for 25, bringing the ball to within four yards of the line. Neilan was pushed through for a touchdown. Duffy missed goal.

The second half was even more fiercely contested than the first. Again the academy backs and guards ploughed through the college line, within striking distance of the goal. On a fake kick Reed was thrown back by Schney and the sophomores got the ball. Schney and Lawn went through the line for 15 yards. Neilan and E. Dowling gained 10 more, Noonan and Quinn making large openings. With splendid interfering by Neilan Dowling and Duffy, Evson dashed around left end for 35 yards, and the second touchdown. Duffy kicked goal. Lineup:

P. C.—11.		W. and J. A.—0.
Evson	R.E.	Cummings
Schney	R.T.	Workman
Quinn	R.G.	McCleary
Viesiet	C.	Schaeffer
Noonan	L.G.	Scowell
Laux	L.T.	Peirce
Fandray (Spengler)	L.E.	Ducannon
R. Dowling	Q.B.	Black
E. Dowling	R.H.	Neirick
Duffy	L.H.	Cracken
Neilan	F.B.	Reed

Touchdowns—Neilan, Evson. Goal from touchdown—Duffy. Umpire—Hennig, W. and J. Referee—McNerney, P. C. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

EAST LIBERTY ACADEMY WINS OPENING GAME

The East Liberty academy eleven opened its season yesterday, playing the New Brighton High school team on the old College grounds. East Liberty won, 5 to 0, Isherwood being shoved through the line for the only touchdown. The second half was also warmly contested, both sides being strong on the offense. The line-up:

East Liberty—5.		New Brighton—0.
Mencher	R.E.	Irons
Isherwood	R.H.	Walker
Rugh	R.G.	Dunham
Barr	R.H.	Creighton
Succop	C.	Dunlap
Jones	L.M.	Sorg
McCallister	L.G.	Kellar
Carter	L.H.	Boots
Halferty	L.E.	Autenreith
Nuttal	Q.B.	Ryan
Grafton	F.B.	Shae

Touchdown—Isherwood.

HILL SCHOOL YALE ALUMNI PLAYS THE PRESENT ELEVEN

POTTSTOWN, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Hill played a team of her alumni of Yale today, but failed to score. The alumni at one time held the ball on Hill's five-yard line, but lack of condition told against them. The line-up:

Hill—0.		Alumni—0.
Davidson (Talcott)	L.E.	Achells
Herreshoff	L.T.	Park
Smith (Spencer)	L.G.	Houghtling
Beaty	C.	Clement
Mercereau	R.G.	Borden
Hooper	R.T.	Long
Platt	R.E.	Ryerson (Preston)
Doolittle (Stillwell)	Q.B.	Meigs (Farwell)
Halsey (Gardner)	L.H.	Thomas
Favorite	R.H.	Augur (Blair)
Francis	F.B.	Atkins

Referee—Kimball. Umpire—Haynes. Timekeeper—Dr. Wylie. Linesmen—Hine and Culbertson. Time—15-minute halves.

Trinity Hall Has It Easy.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Trinity Hall of Washington completely outclassed the Wheeling High school eleven here this afternoon, winning 33 to 0. Wheeling made first down but once, and never took the ball on downs. Brush and Sutter made repeated long gains for Trinity, while Jewell and Lenhart did best in the short gains. Van Fossen played the best game for the visitors. Line-up:

Trinity Hall—33.		Wheeling High—0.
Ward	L.E.	Hupp
Young	L.T.	Degant
Huff	L.G.	McGregor
Wagner	C.	King
Montgomery	R.G.	Hall
Lenhart	R.T.	Devere
Connelly	R.E.	Anderson
Sutter	Q.B.	Van Fossen
Simpson	L.H.	Bullard
Jewell	R.H.	Ruble
Brush	F.B.	Schwinn

Substitutions—Saunders for Simpson, Johnson for Connelly, Van Fossen for Schwinn, James for Van Fossen. Touchdowns—Sutter 2, Brush 2, Lenhart, Young. Goals from touchdowns—Sutter 1. Missed goals from touchdowns—Sutter 3. Referee and umpire, alternating—Eckler and Clyde McGregor, both of W. & J. Time—20-minute halves.

Dickinson Outclasses Haverford.

CARLISLE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Dickinson defeated Haverford college here today. Haverford made only three first downs, while Dickinson was not held once for downs. The line-up:

Dickinson—44.		Haverford—0.
Cramer	L.E.	Reid (Haines)
Parvis	L.T.	Wright
Messner (Morgan)	L.G.	Wood
Hoffman	C.	Spath
Harry	R.G.	Birdsall
Davis (capt.)	R.T.	Brown
Salters	R.E.	Dickson
Simpson (Gilbert)	Q.B.	Haines
Robinson (McIntyre)	L.B.	Brown
Klingstine	R.H.	Bard
Viebann (English)	F.B.	Lowrey (capt.)

Touchdowns—Davis 3, Klingstine, Parvis, Robinson. Goals—Davis 4. Referee—Dr. Smith, Bucknell. Umpire—Dr. Whitehurst, Johns Hopkins. Time—25 and 20-minute halves.

Bellefonte Academy Wins.

BELLEFONTE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Bellefonte academy and Snowshoe A. C. teams played their first match this afternoon at the fair grounds, the academy winning 22 to 0. The line-up:

Bellefonte—22.		Snowshoe—0.
Stoehr	C.	Burns
Lyons	L.G.	T. Parks
Jordan	L.T.	Price
Van Allen (capt.) Pantall	L.E.	Trubtina
Maize	R.G.	Quick
McKeever	R.T.	Ruschnock
Dubarry	R.E.	Dixon
Jacobs (Pantall)	Q.B.	Osman
McCarthy	L.H.	Bluebell (capt.)
Seyler	R.H.	Bland
Mosser	F.B.	J. Parks

Touchdowns—Seyler 2, McCarty, Dubarry. Goals from touchdowns—Pantall 2. Referee—Bower. Umpire—Hosterman. Time—15-minute halves.

Wilkinsburg Wins Game.

The Wilkinsburg Athletics defeated Avalon Tigers yesterday 15 to 2. Line-up:

Athletics—15.		Avalon Tigers—2.
Bunker	R.E.	Robinson (Depp)
Mason	R.T.	Taylor
Diamond	R.G.	Forsythe
Richards	C.	Cossman
Harris (Brot)	L.G.	Buching
Oxnard	L.T.	Henry
Wright (Peters)	L.E.	Marks
Dipple (Cassidy)	Q.B.	Speer
McKee (Brubaker)	R.H.	Cowl
Marshall	L.H.	Swan
Moore (Aszurger)	F.B.	Johnson

Touchdowns—Moore 2. Goals—Bunker 2. Safety—Avalon. Time—25-minute halves.

YALE DEFEATS SYRACUSE IN GOOD GAME, 16 TO 0

PRINCETON WORKS HARD AND BEATS GEORGETOWN

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 7.—The Tigers settled down to hard work this afternoon and put up the best exhibition of football they have yet shown, defeating Georgetown by the score of 34 to 0. The team from the south has always proved one of Princeton's hardest propositions in the early part of the season, and last year only 10 points were scored against them. The line-up:

Princeton—34.		Georgetown—0.
Brasher (O'Brien)	L.E.	Cockrill
Cooney	L.T.	Meashan
P. Waller	L.G.	Buckley (Cogan)
Carothers (J. Waller)	C.	Fitzpatrick
Rafferty	R.G.	Woods
Herring (Phillips)	R.T.	McGowan
Fryer (Munn)	R.E.	Brennan
McClintock (Tenney)	Q.B.	Babcock
Bard (Moserip)	L.H.	McLaughlin
Daub	R.H.	Lux
McCormick (Otis)	F.B.	Pelton

Touchdowns—McCormick, Fryer, Bard, Moserip, Daub, Otis. Goals from touchdown—Cooney 4. Goals missed—Cooney 2. Umpire—Maurice. Referee—Murphy. Linesmen—Hobben of Princeton, Green of Georgetown. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

WEST VIRGINIA WINS.

California Normal Beaten at Morgantown by 12 to 0.

MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Oct. 7.—West Virginia university defeated California Normal here this afternoon 12 to 0. Several new faces were seen on the West Virginia eleven. Bayliss at quarter made a nice showing. Hall and Williams were also in the game. Harman and McCleary played the star game for California. The varsity made both touchdowns in the first half and Yeardly kicked two difficult goals. Line-up:

West Virginia—12.		California—0.
McCoe	L.E.	Cameron (Smith)
Leahy	L.T.	Boyer
Taylor	L.G.	Palmer
Yeardly	C.	Gray
Williams	R.G.	Archer
Brake	R.T.	Frye
McDonald (Gibson)	R.E.	Abbott
Bayliss	Q.B.	Harman
Martin	R.H.	McCleary
Hinman	L.H.	McPhail
Hall	F.B.	Coulston

Touchdowns—Hinman, Hall. Officials—Brainard and Yeager. Timers—Whitfall and Schaules. Linesmen—Young and Smith. Time—20-minute halves.

ALLEGHENY IS OUTPLAYED BY THE GENEVA TEAM

BEAVER FALLS, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—A large crowd saw Allegheny lose to Geneva today 11 to 6. Both touchdowns were made in the first half. After that Allegheny took a brace and held Geneva on a level. A feature was the 95-yard run of F. Allen, who evaded the entire Allegheny team, and with a clear field before him scored the first touchdown. Another feature was the all-round playing of Capt. Thompson. In the second half Allegheny succeeded in advancing the ball to Geneva's 10-yard line, but was held for downs. Bridges, Stiger and Brown did star work for Allegheny. McKnight and Shuman did well for Geneva. Geneva plays W. & J. at Washington next Wednesday and Grove City next Saturday at this place. The line-up:

Geneva—11.		Allegheny—6.
McElheny	L.E.	Gilson
F. Allen	L.T.	Robinson
Copeland	L.G.	Robertson
Dight	C.	Sherwin
McKnight	R.G.	McQuiston
Shuman	R.T.	Brown
George	R.E.	Wilson
R. Allen	Q.B.	Nelson
Aiken	L.B.	Allen
Thompson	R.B.	Stiger
Sterrett	F.B.	Bridges

Touchdowns—Allen, Shuman. Goal—Allen. Referee—Pfeiffer, Kiski. Umpire—McQuard of Ohio State university. Substitutions—McClurkin for Aiken, Moore for Dight, Russell for Sterrett. Timers—Hamilton and Jones.

MERCERSBURG AND MEDICO-CHI. UNABLE TO SCORE

MERCERSBURG, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Mercersburg played a great game today and the heavy Medico-Chi. team of Philadelphia was unable to score; neither did Mercersburg. The feature was the strong defensive play of Mercersburg against its heavy opponents. The offensive work was not so good. In the first half Mercersburg took the ball down the field for good gains, and would have scored but for the call of time when the ball was on the three-yard line. Both teams played good, hard football. The line-up:

Medico-Chi.—0.		Mercersburg—0.
Allman	L.E.	Webster
Purshansky (Cooper)	L.T.	Yost
Rhoads (Jones)	L.G.	Smith (Walters)
Griffiths	C.	W. Stuart
Staple	R.G.	Kirberger
O'Toole	R.T.	Cleveland
Madden	R.E.	Baumer
Hacha (Blackburn)	Q.B.	Crippen
Ruddy	L.H.	Sparrow
Long	R.H.	O'Brien
Reedy (Roper)	F.B.	J. B. Stuart

Umpire—Mr. Barclay. Referee—Mr. Lichtenberger. Linesmen—Seckel and Roper. Timers Mr. Stone and E. M. Molock. Halves—15 minutes. Score—0 to 0.

The second team defeated Chambersburg Athletic club, 46 to 0, in the morning here.

INDIANS SCORE TWICE AND BEAT STATE

HARRISBURG, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—State college was beaten by the Carlisle Indians 11 to 0 in an exciting football game this afternoon at Island park. The Indians made a touchdown in the first half and a touchdown and goal in the second half. Between the halves the rival rooters paraded to and fro across the gridiron to the swing of the strains of "Tammany" and "Old Penn State." The line-up:

State—0.		Indians—11.
Barr	L.E.	Jude
McWilliams	L.T.	Bowen (capt.)
Cyphers	L.G.	Dillon
Dunn	C.	Kennedy
Shaw	R.G.	Laroque
Gotwals	R.T.	Dubois
Leathers	R.E.	Lubo
Moorhead	Q.B.	Mt. Pleasant
Yeckley (capt.)	L.H.	Albanes
Miller	R.H.	Archiquette
McGee	F.B.	Exendine

Touchdown—Exendine. Goal from touchdown—Dillon. Substitutions—Wray for Cyphers, Leonard for McWilliams, Roy for Bowen, Hunt for Kennedy, Fremont for Lubo, Wienie for Mt. Pleasant, Littleboy for Albanes. Referee—Dr. Shope, Yale. Umpire—Dr. Stauffer, W. U. P. Linesman—Gatcharles, Lafayette. Time—25 and 20-minute halves.

BUCKNELL MAKES CORNELL FIGHT FOR A VICTORY

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—After they settled down to work and stopped fumbling, Cornell easily defeated Bucknell this afternoon, 24 to 0. All the scores were made in the last half, although the Ithacans showed superior strength through allowing the visitors but once to make first down, they were unable to score in the 20 minutes because of frequent juggling of the leather by Martinez. The line-up:

Cornell—24.		Bucknell—0.
Roadhouse	L.E.	Goldsmith
Cooke	L.T.	Cooper
Thompson (Oderkirk-Downes)	L.G.	Pierson
Hodge	C.	O'Brien
O'Rourke	R.G.	Lenhart
Sheldon (Costello-Oderkirk)	R.T.	Shade
Van Orman	R.E.	Rizzo
Rice (Pollock)	Q.B.	Frank
Walders (Earle)	L.H.	Wittegarden
Martinez (Gibson)	R.H.	Olendorf
Halliday	F.B.	Tolbert

Touchdowns—Halliday 2, Walders, Earle. Goals from touchdowns—Halliday 4. Referee—Evans of Williams. Umpire—Dunbar of Phoenixville. Time—20 minutes.

Wesleyan Almost Starts Riot.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—It looked for a time as if the Columbia-Wesleyan football game at American League park today, which resulted in a tie, neither scoring, would end in a free fight when Bailey, Wesleyan's fullback, jumped on Armstrong of Columbia, as the latter lay prostrate on the field at the end of a long run. For fully five minutes the Columbia players fought to get at Bailey and the presence of a large police force alone quieted them. Armstrong was removed from the game. Although in better physical condition than Wesleyan and able to gain more ground, the Columbia men could not keep up a winning pace long enough to score.

Franklin Swamps New Castle.

FRANKLIN, PA., Oct. 7.—The Franklin eleven had its first game today, winning easily from New Castle, 35 to 0. The home team showed up strong and the prospects for a strong eleven are good. The best playing this afternoon was done by Steinberg, Powell, Rogers, Fox and Plumer. Touchdowns—Steinberg 3, Rogers 2, Powell, Plumer. Goals—Fox 4. Referee and umpire, alternating—McIntosh and Hilla. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Blue Does Well Considering it is Second Game of Fall—The Line Is Strong.

SURE TACKLES BY BACK FIELD

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Oct. 7.—Yale won from Syracuse in a splendid game of football on Yale field this afternoon, 16 to 0. For the second game of the fall the Yale men were agreeably surprised at the showing of the team. The line stood firm against heavy attacks most of the time, and wherever it was torn apart the Syracuse men could make but short distances, so sure was the tackling of the Yale backfield men.

Syracuse fought stubbornly all the time and proved a good test of the sturdiness of the blue. Many substitutions were made in the second half for Yale. The line-up:

Yale.		Syracuse.
Stuart (H. Jones)	L.E.	Reynolds (Clarke)
Forbes	L.T.	Harwood
Erwin	L.G.	Waugh
Flanders	C.	Russell
Andrews	R.G.	Chapman
Bigelow (Turner)	R.T.	Tucker
Shevlin (Leggett)	R.E.	Magoon (Lynch)
Hutchinson (T. Jones)	Q.B.	Stovell
Veeder (Linn)	L.H.	Parke
Morse (Stevenson)	R.H.	Stinson
Flinn (Wernelen)	F.B.	Stets

Touchdowns—Morse, Stevenson, H. Jones. Goal from touchdown—Wernelen. Referee—M. J. Thompson, Waterbury. Umpire—T. S. Hall, New Haven. Linesmen—Levine, Yale; Cummings, Syracuse. Time—20 and 15-minute halves. Attendance 3,000.

MICHIGAN BEATS CASE BY SCORE OF 36 TO 0

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Michigan beat the Case school of Cleveland today 36 to 0. The scientific boys secured almost as heavy a line as Yost's pets. This team has put up a better game against Michigan than any of the Union colleges in recent years. Today they put up their usual scrappy playing, every man playing the game with all their might. Michigan also showed in better form than on last Wednesday. Case fumbled on its second play after having kicked off to Baker, and after four plays in the middle Dunlap was shoved over for a touchdown. Case braced up and it took Michigan nine minutes to make its second touchdown, Curtis carrying the ball over. Garrels and Hammond each made touchdowns and the first half closed with a score of Mich 24, Case 0. Case held Michigan for downs the first time in the second half. The special feature of the game occurred at the beginning of this half, a 55-yard run by Magoffin. Two more touchdowns were made in this way by Michigan, making the final score 36 to 0, three points better than last year's score. Line-up:

Case—0.		Michigan—36.
Roberts (Slagle)	L.E.	Garrels
Welfare	L.T.	Curtis
Bradford	L.G.	[illegible]
Wyman	C.	Clement
Walling (Kerrol)	R.G.	Graham
Swift	R.T.	Patrick
Brandi	R.E.	Stuart
Pitman (Bacon)	Q.B.	Norcross (Barlow)
Baker	L.H.	Dunlap (Rumney, Norcross)
Clark	R.H.	Magoffin (Workman)
Wager	F.B.	Hammond

Referee—Fishleigh. Umpire—[illegible].

Ursinus Bothers Lafayette.

EASTON, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Lafayette scored 16 points against Ursinus in a rough-and-tumble exhibition this afternoon. While the visiting team was considerably lighter than the Easton lads, they were strong and fast, and succeeded by a succession of tricks and delayed passes in making things lively for the Lafayette ends. Line-up:

Lafayette—16.		Ursinus—0.
Snook	L.E.	Abel
Cooper	L.T.	Hoffsommer
Dowd	L.G.	[illegible]
Hoskins	C.	Faber
Logan (Rogers)	R.G.	Kerr
Newberry (capt.)	R.T.	Heller
Thomas (Collison)	R.E.	Snyder
Dietrich	Q.B.	Paist
McAn (Wark)	L.H.	Gettinger (capt.)
Wiesmand	R.H.	Roth
McAvoy	F.B.	Ziegler

Touchdowns—McAvoy 2. Goals—Newberry. Referee—Mahoney, U. of P. Umpire—[illegible]. Linesmen—[illegible], Lafayette; [illegible], Ursinus. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

Sycamores Win at Canonsburg.

CANONSBURG, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Sycamore A. C. of Pittsburgh defeated the Canonsburg team here today 16 to 0. The line-up:

Canonsburg—0.		Sycamores—16.
Kerrigan	L.E.	Jones
Evans	L.T.	Welsh
Evans	L.G.	Patton
F. Luffy	C.	Lauder
Carlton	L.G.	McClurg
Coulter	R.T.	Martin
Welsh	R.E.	McKelvy
McLaughlin	Q.B.	Forney
J. Luffy	R.H.	Black
Tannehill	L.H.	Killen
Phillips	F.B.	Jamison

Touchdowns—Black 2, Killen. Goal from touchdown—McKelvy. Substitutions—Stark for Forney, Stark for McClurg, McCready for F. Luffy. Referee—J. McCleary of Lehigh. Umpire—Lautenslager. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

Meadville Is Easy.

TITUSVILLE, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Titusville High school easily defeated Meadville High school today 6 to 0. Line-up:

Meadville—0.		Titusville—6.
Irwin	L.E.	Murdoch
Sinclair	L.T.	Young
Henry	L.G.	Edwards
McKay	C.	Benedict
Jason	R.G.	Ringland
Day	R.T.	Deane (H. Edwards)
Dallinger	R.E.	Francis
Kebert	Q.B.	McKinney
Burr	L.H.	Shacks
Hogg	F.B.	Foster
Moon	R.H.	Gray

Alliance Is Outweighed.

ALLIANCE, O., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—In its initial game of the season Alliance High school was defeated by the Mount Union college second eleven today 21 to 5. The college players were much heavier.

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W. C. FOWNES, JR., IS AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA---T. M'K. COOK ENDS MOTOR TOUR

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL.

FOWNES, JR., AGAIN GOLF CHAMPION

Captures the Amateur Title of Western Pennsylvania in Oakmont Tournament.

GREAT HANDICAP FIELD OUT

Results in seventh annual open and amateur golf championship competitions, Western Pennsylvania Golf association.

AMATEUR COMPETITION.

Event.	Contestant.	Club.	Prize.
Low qualifying score	W. C. Fownes, Jr.	Oakmont Country club	Bronze medal.
Winner	W. C. Fownes, Jr.	Oakmont Country club	Gold medal.
Runner-up	William Frew	Pittsburgh Golf club	Silver medal.
Second cup winner	E. E. Giles	Pittsburgh Golf club	Cup.
Second cup runner-up	R. L. James	Brighton Country club	Cup.
Third cup winner	W. H. Duff II.	Edgewood Golf club	Cup.
Third cup runner-up	B. H. Evans	Allegheny Country club	Cup.
Consolation eight winner	J. F. Byers	Allegheny Country club	Cup.
Consolation eight runner	G. S. Proctor	Pittsburgh Field club	Cup.
First in handicap	S. Y. Ramage	Oakmont Country club	Cup.
Second in handicap	V. L. Bradford	Beaver Valley Country club	Cup.
Third in handicap	J. B. Shea	Oakmont Country club	Cup.

Holder of Western Pennsylvania championship cup for 1905-6, Oakmont Country club.

OPEN COMPETITION.

First	Fred Brand	Allegheny Country club	$50.
Second	C. H. Rowe	Beaver Valley Country club	$30.
Third	Jack Dingwall	Edgeworth club	$20.

The seventh annual open and amateur golf competitions of the Western Pennsylvania Golf association, held this year on the links of the Oakmont Country club, Hulton, Pa., yere concluded yesterday. The open championship occupied Wednesday and the amateur championship ran through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For the four days ideal weather prevailed and the course was at its best.

The program of the day was the finals of the championship eight, the semi-finals and finals of the second cup 16, third cup 16, two consolation eights, and the handicap. The finals of the championship eight alone were at 36 holes, the other contests were at 18 holes.

In the championship finals W. C. Fownes, Jr., defeated William Frew, 12 and 11, and won the Western Pennsylvania amateur championship for 1905-06. E. E. Giles defeated in the finals for the second cup R. L. James, 4 and 3; W. H. Duff II. beat B. H. Evans in the finals for the third cup, 2 up; J. F. Byers defeated D. D. Pendleton for a consolation cup, 3 and 2. S. Y. Ramage won the first handicap cup, V. L. Bradford the second and J. B. Shea the third cup.

The championship finals proved a runaway match for the amateur champion of last year, W. C. Fownes, Jr. William Frew, his opponent did not play anywhere near his game, and will do better on his next bid for championship honors. Fownes won the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh holes, and Frew got the eighth. Fownes annexed the ninth hole and made the first turn five up. Fownes added the 11th, 12th, 15th, 16th and 18th holes on the outward journey, and was nine up on the morning round. Going out in the afternoon Fownes won the 19th, 20th and 24th and was dormie 12 going to the 25th hole, which was halved, and the match was over. Their cards for the full journey of 36 holes were as follows:

W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont C. C.—

Out	5	4	5	5	4	3	4	4	5—39
In	5	4	5	3	5	5	4	5	4—40—79
Out	5	4	4	6	4	2	4	4	5—38
In	4	4	5	3	4	5	3	5	4—37—75—154

William Frew, Pittsburgh G. C.—

Out	5	6	6	6	5	4	6	3	6—46
In	5	5	7	3	5	5	5	4	5—45—91
Out	6	4	5	6	4	3	4	4	5—41
In	4	4	6	4	5	5	4	5	5—42—83—174

The final match between E. E. Giles and R. L. James in the second cup 16, was a warm one, although figures give the margin of 4 and 3 to Giles. Giles won the first hole and James squared it at the third and went into the lead at the fourth, but he did not show in front thereafter. Giles evened up matters at the fifth and took the lead, which James squared at the eighth. Giles won the ninth and made the turn one up. He annexed three in a row in the 13th, 14th and 15th, and the match was over, 4 and 3 in Giles' favor. Their cards were:

E. E. Giles, Pittsburgh Golf club—

Out	5	3	5	6	4	2	6	5	5—43
In	5	4	6	3	4	5			

R. L. James, Brighton Country club—

Out	6	5	4	5	5	3	6	4	6—44
In	5	4	6	4	5	6			

In the third cup finals W. H. Duff II. reached the half four up on B. H. Evans. The latter picked up two coming home but could not quite reach. Going out Evans won the second and lost the next. Then Duff won four in a row, the ninth being halved, and made the turn four to the good. Evans won the 10th and 12th and cut Duff's lead down to two. The latter made it three again at the 13th, and then Evans annexed the next two and Duff had only a lead of one. Going to the home hole the match was still in doubt. It was won by Duff in 4-5, and he stood two up. The cards were:

W. H. Duff II., Edgewood Golf club—

Out	5	5	6	6	5	3	4	4	6—44
In	6	5	7	3	5	5	4	5	4—44—88

B. H. Evans, Allegheny Country club—

Out	5	4	7	6	6	4	5	5	6—48
In	5	5	6	4	4	4	4	5	5—42—90

CHAMPIONSHIP EIGHT.

Finals, 36 holes—W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont County club, beat William Frew, Pittsburgh Golf club, 12 up and 11 to go.

SECOND CUP SIXTEEN.

Semi-final round, 18 holes—R. L. James, Brighton Country club, beat Warren Kay, Pittsburgh Golf club, 4 and 3; E. E. Giles, Pittsburgh Golf club, beat J. B. Crookston, Pittsburgh Field club, 4 and 3.

Finals, 18 holes—E. E. Giles beat R. L. James, 4 and 3.

THIRD CUP SIXTEEN.

Semi-final round, 18 holes—B. H. Evans, Allegheny Country club, beat Dr. W. H. Barnes, Pittsburgh Field club, 4 and 3; W. H. Duff II., Edgewood Golf club, beat W. G. Carr, Edgewood Golf club, 3 and 2.

Finals, 18 holes—W. H. Duff II. beat B. H. Evans, 2 up.

CONSOLATION EIGHT.

Semi-final round, 18 holes—J. F. Byers, Allegheny Country club, beat J. H. Reed, Jr., Pittsburgh Golf club, 2 up; D. D. Pendleton, Oakmont Country club, beat J. O'H. Denny, Oakmont Country club, 1 up.

Finals, 18 holes—J. F. Byers beat D. D. Pendleton, 5 and 4.

CONSOLATION EIGHT.

Semi-final round, 18 holes—J. S. McCormick, Edgewood Golf club, beat A. C. Whitcomb, Edgewood Golf club, 1 up; G. S. Proctor, Pittsburgh Field club, beat S. M. Ament, Oakmont Country club, 5 and 4.

Finals, 18 holes—G. S. Proctor beat J. S. McCormick, 3 and 2.

The handicap brought out the biggest field of golfers ever seen on a local course, and when they were afield it looked like a national tournament. There were 112 entries and 101 actual starters. The first cup was won by S. Y. Ramage of Oil City, playing from the Oakmont Country club. His net was 73 and handicap 24. It might appear that the handicapper had dealt leniently with him, for Mr. Ramage has been a participant in many national competitions. The second handicap cup went to V. L. Bradford of the Beaver Valley Country club, with 93-18-75, and the third cup to J. B. Shea of the Oakmont Country club, with 90-14-76.

The scores in the 18-hole handicap were as follows:

S. Y. Ramage, Oakmont Country club—

Out	7	5	7	6	5	4	6	4	7
In	6	7	6	3	5	5	5	4	5—97—24—73

V. L. Bradford, Beaver Valley	93	18	75
J. B. Shea, Oakmont	90	14	76
R. L. James, Brighton	85	8	77
B. H. Evans, Allegheny	93	16	77
E. E. Giles, Pittsburgh	85	7	78
George E. McCague, Edgeworth	94	16	78
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont	79	Sc	79
D. D. Pendleton, Oakmont	91	12	79
G. S. Proctor, Field	93	14	79
W. M. Dick, Oakmont	98	18	80
J. W. Anderson, Pgh. Country	92	12	80
L. L. Voight, Oakmont	96	16	80
J. S. Weller, Pittsburgh Country	104	24	80
H. C. Fownes, Oakmont	85	5	80
R. P. Nevin, Jr., Allegheny	86	6	80
M. D. Ritchie, Field	91	10	81
J. S. McCormick, Edgewood	96	15	81
F. H. Darragh, Beaver	97	16	81
J. B. Corrin, Field	109	18	81
D. S. Hays, Edgeworth	92	10	82
Warren Kay, Pittsburgh	89	7	82
A. C. Whitcomb, Edgewood	99	16	83
R. L. Kester, Jr., Edgewood	91	8	83
W. C. Fownes, Oakmont	90	7	83
F. N. Steiner, Oakmont	95	12	83
W. E. Stevenson, Field	95	12	83
E. T. Corbus, Beaver	99	16	83
H. H. Patterson, Beaver	101	18	83
J. C. Head, Oakmont	104	20	84
D. McK. Lloyd, Pittsburgh	102	18	84
G. N. Morgan, Oakmont	108	24	84
G. A. Dillinger, Field	100	16	84
W. W. Patterson, Edgewood	101	16	85
F. H. Denny, Oakmont	99	14	85
George McPherson, Oakmont	90	5	85
J. G. Anderson, Pittsburgh	103	18	85
S. C. Merrick, Beaver	102	17	85
B. Preston, Field	106	20	86
J. D. Duff, Edgewood	95	9	86
E. E. Jones, Oakmont	102	16	86
L. C. Liddell, Field	95	9	86
S. M. McMunn, Field	95	9	86
J. B. Crookston, Field	93	7	86
W. H. Haines, Field	99	12	87
Wm. Flinn, Pittsburgh Country	111	24	87
C. F. Street, Oakmont	107	20	87
J. H. Davidson, Brighton	107	20	87
F. G. High, Field	107	19	88
H. D. Shute, Oakmont	101	12	89
A. G. Roenigk, Oakmont	119	30	89
W. W. Simpson, Beaver	107	18	89
H. A. Marlin, Pgh. Country	115	24	91
M. Lowrie, Brighton	109	18	91
W. N. Murray, Allegheny	105	14	91
J. M. Berger, Oakmont	109	18	91
M. A. Preston, Pittsburgh	108	16	92
S. M. Ament, Oakmont	106	14	92
W. B. Hambly, Field	109	17	92
G. A. Mueller, Oakmont	115	22	93
C. M. Clarke, Oakmont	121	26	95
J. W. Downer, Oakmont	117	22	95

The following started but withdrew before finishing their matches:

G. W. Wurzell, W. H. Duff II.; D. Baxter, J. F. Byers, John Moorehead, Jr., R. M. Sherrard, M. C. Campbell, Jos. Scott, G. D. Ogden, J. D. Chantler, H. S. Nicholson, D. G. Gregg, W. Shenk, Ed. Hoopes, W. A. Nicholson, E. Z. Smith, A. W. Arundel, C. B. Fownes, D. L. Gillespie, J. H. Reed, Jr., William Frew, G. A. Ormiston, A. Callow, F. W. Jarvis, H. D. McCandless, N. E. Young, E. H. Brainard, Louis Brown, C. R. Miller, Jr., George McPherson, C. J. Hoag.

The following were entered but did not start: F. M. Hutchinson, W. N. Kerr, A. K. Oliver, A. G. Pratt, J. J. Grady, C. L. Wood, H. McSweeney, P. H. Butler, T. M. Marshall, Jr., E. M. Byers, O. D. Thompson and H. R. Rea.

THESE FOUR WON THE CHIEF PRIZES IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

W. C. FOWNES, JR.
Winner of Amateur Golf Championship, Western Pennsylvania.

W. H. DUFF II.
Winner Third Cup.

FRED BRAND.
Winner of Open Golf Championship, Western Pennsylvania.

E. E. GILES.
Winner of Second Cup.

PAIRINGS FOR WOMEN'S GOLF COMPETITION

Miss Georgianna Bishop, Present Champion, Is in List, but No Pittsburghers Are Entered.

William Fellowes Morgan, secretary of the United States Golf association, has just announced the pairings in the women's amateur championship golf competition. It takes place at the Morris County golf club, Convent station, N. J., October 9 to 14. In the list is the present champion, Miss Georgianna Bishop. Miss Frances C. Griscom, Miss Marion Oliver and Miss Margaret Curtis, championship possibilities. There are no Pittsburghers. The pairings and time of starting are as follows:

10:00—Mrs. H. B. Clark, Apawamis club; Miss K. Van Ostrand, Jefferson County Golf club.
10:05—Miss Georgianna Bishop, Brooklawn club corps.; Miss Elizabeth Hurry, Apawamis club.
10:10—Miss Helen F. Bishop, Brooklawn club corp.; Miss Eunice Terry, Ardsley club.
10:15—Mrs. M. C. Work, Huntingdon Valley C. club; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Apawamis club.
10:20—Mrs. C. T. Stout, Apawamis club; Mrs. C. L. Dering, Midlothian Country club.
10:25—Miss Mary G. Freshsmith, Riverton Country club; Miss Gilbert, Huntingdon Valley C. club.
10:30—Miss Louisa A. Wells, The Country club; Miss Julia R. Mix, Baltusrol Golf club.
10:35—Mrs. N. Pendleton Rogers, Plainfield Country club; Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Baltusrol Golf club.
10:40—Miss Anica E. Phipps, Country club, Springfield; Miss Margaret E. Cobb, The Country club.
10:45—Mrs. V. J. Hall, Evanston Golf club; Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion Cricket club.
10:50—Miss C. Shreve, Brae-Burn Country club; Miss Marie G. Bryce, Morris County Golf club.
10:55—Miss Margery W. Phelps, The Country club; Miss Elsa Hurlbut, Morris County Golf club.
11:00—Miss Pauline Mackay, Oakley Country club; Miss Jane H. Swords, Morris County Golf club.
11:05—Miss Florence N. Ayres, Riverton Country club; Mrs. H. Fitzgerald, St. Davids Golf club.
11:10—Miss F. McNeely, Merion Cricket club; Miss C. L. Johnson, Ardsley club.
11:15—Mrs. Alex McGregor, Oakley Country club; Miss Ada N. Smith, Los Angeles Country club.
11:20—Miss Mary B. Adams, Wollaston Golf club; Miss Elizabeth S. Porter, The Country club.
11:25—Miss Caroline E. Morrill, Brae-Burn Country club; Mrs. S. C. Price, Huntingdon Valley C. club.
11:30—Miss Dorothea Miller, Morris County Golf club; Miss Marie F. Phelps, The Country club.
11:35—Miss A. P. McNeely, Merion Cricket club; Miss Ellen H. Reid, Montclair Golf club.
11:40—Miss Helen Carrington, New Haven Country club; Mrs. M. D. Paterson, Baltusrol Golf club.
11:45—Mrs. S. F. Lefferts, Englewood Golf club; Miss Mary F. Dutton, Oakley Country club.
11:50—Mrs. C. F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley C. club; Mrs. E. F. Sanford, Essex County Country club.
11:55—Mrs. W. G. Miller, Huntingdon Valley C. club; Mrs. R. S. White II., New Haven Country club.
12:00—Mrs. A. Z. Huntington, Wyoming Valley Country club; Miss Elizabeth M. Inslee, Aronimink Golf club.
12:05—Miss Louise Vanderhoof, Ardsley club; Miss Ethel Burnet, Misquamicut Golf club.
12:10—Mrs. William Shippen, Morris County Golf club; Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Oakley Country club.
12:15—Miss Marriot S. Curtis, Essex County club; Miss F. C. Griscom, Merion Cricket club.
12:20—Miss Marion Oliver, Chevy-Chase club; Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County club.
12:25—Mrs. Herbert Munn, Hackensack Golf club; Mrs. H. St. John Smith, Portland Golf club.
12:30—Mrs. Harry Toulmin, Merion Cricket club; Miss K. C. Harley, Fall River Golf club.
12:35—Mrs. F. W. Batchelder, Weston Golf club; Miss Alice Day, Morris County Golf club.

GREAT BATTLE OF RACING MOTORS

Twenty of World's Greatest Auto Drivers and Cars Ready for Blue Ribbon Event.

VANDERBILT RACE SATURDAY

Facts About Vanderbilt Race.

The Race—To decide the best drivers and cars in the world.

The Course—A circuit on Long Island, starting at Mineola, where the grand stand is located, thence through Jericho, East Norwich, Brookville, Greenvale, Albertson, Lakeville and Hyde Park to Mineola. Sprinkled with crude oil for the entire distance.

Distance—Ten rounds of 28.3 miles; total, 283 miles. Race run to the left.

Number of Entries—Twenty; five each from France, Germany, Italy and America.

Starting Time—5:30 a. m., October 14, cars leaving at one minute intervals.

Number of Corners on Course—Six, of which five are to the left and one to the right. No controls, and no official stops required.

Winner of Elimination Trials—Bert Dingley with Albert L. Pope's 50 h. p. Pope-Toledo.

Average speed of Dingley—55 miles per hour.

Referee—W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

Chairman of Vanderbilt Cup Commission—Robert Lee Morrell.

Value of Vanderbilt Cup—$2,000.

Weight Limit of all Cars—2,204 pounds.

Highest Horse Power—120. Duray's De Dietrich.

Lowest Horse Power—50. Dingley's Pope-Toledo.

Type of Cars—One steamer, one six-cylinder Pope-Toledo gasoline car; all others four-cylinder gasoline cars.

Speed Expected—62 miles an hour.

With the arrival of Heath and Werner on Saturday, all the contestants and cars will be ready for the Vanderbilt cup race to be held over the Long Island circuit of 28 miles on October 14. Twenty of the world's greatest drivers and finest, fastest cars will compete in the blue ribbon event of American automobiling, and with France, Germany and Italy anxious to take the silver cup abroad, the Americans will have a big fight on their hands.

At 5:30 o'clock the word will be given for the first car to start on the 283 mile journey, and at one minute intervals, 19 other cars will start after the leader at railroad speed. Never before in American automobiling has there been such a gathering of skilled and courageous motor car pilots, and powerful and fast machines.

Although Lancia, the Italian, and Hemery of the French team are favored for the big race, there are not a few who are willing to wager that Bert Dingley and his 50-horse-power Pope-Toledo, who won the American elimination trial, will be very near the front when the race ends.

For the past 10 days the racing men have been practicing in the early morning hours, and they know every spot in the road. They will whirl around the six or seven turns at a rate that will make the average spectator hold his breath. Camps for the racing men along the course will be maintained and the tire makers, both foreign and American, with expert mechanics, will be located here and there to look after that important part of a motor car's equipment. The oiled course will be free from dust, and more than 300 deputies will patrol the road, each within view of one another and with flags with which to warn the contestants in case of danger. They will wave a red flag if the course is clear for the drivers, and that will mean danger for the spectators. The waving of a yellow flag is a warning to the men that there is trouble ahead.

Society will be well represented on the grand stand, every seat and box for which has been sold.

Order of Start in Vanderbilt Cup Race.

Under the conditions of the race, five cars may be entered from each country, and they must be constructed and built of material from the country that they represent. The cup next year will be raced for in the country that wins it on October 14.

On account of the sensational speed it has shown, the six-cylinder Pope-Toledo which the Vanderbilt cup commission named to represent America, will have a big following. It will be driven by "Midget" Lytle, who has had more experience at road racing than any other American driver.

With the race starting at 5:30 in the morning motor car enthusiasts who cannot get accommodations at the limited number of hotels on Long Island will eat 4 o'clock breakfasts in the Waldorf and other New York hotels that will make a specialty of supplying food at that hour, and will then journey to the start by automobile or by train. Judging from the crowd that turned out last year and for this year's elimination trials at least 50,000 people are expected to view the big event.

The route is one of a little more than 28 miles, running along the Jericho pike from New Hyde park to Jericho, then left over the Oyster Bay road to East Norwich, and westward on the North Hempstead road to Bull's Head. From there it travels south to Albertson and then west to Lakeville. Then comes the hairpin turn to the left passing W. K. Vanderbilt Jr.'s estate at Lake Success and along a winding road to New Hyde park and the now famous house with the red, white and blue chimney, considered by many a good omen for the American entries. Generally speaking, the course is a good one. There are six or seven sharp turns where speed must be slackened and there are many blind curves, where the drivers will have to travel with caution.

Beginning at 5:30 a. m. on Saturday, October 14, cars will be sent away at one minute intervals from the grand stand at Mineola, L. I., in the 283 mile circuit in the following order:

Start. Car.	H.P.	Driver.	Team.
1—Mercedes	120	Jenatzy	Germany
2—De Dietrich	130	Duray	France
3—Pope-Toledo	50	Dingley	America
4—Fiat	120	Lancia	Italy
5—Mercedes	120	Warden	Germany
6—Darracq	80	Wagner	France
7—Locomobile	90	Tracy	America
8—Fiat	120	Nazzaro	Italy
9—Mercedes	90	Campbell	Germany
10—Renault	90	Szisz	France
11—Christie	60	Christie	America
12—Fiat	90	Cedrino	Italy
13—Mercedes	120	Keene	Germany
14—Panhard	120	Heath	France
15—Pope-Toledo	75	Lytle	America
16—Fiat	90	Chevrolet	Italy
*17—Mercedes	120	Werner	Germany
18—Darracq	80	Hemery	France
19—White	40	White	America
20—Fiat	90	Sartori	Italy

*Not in.

Boxing Reopens at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Boxing contests were resumed in Chicago tonight, after being under the ban of the police for many months. Five contests of six rounds each were carded at the Chicago Athletic club. The main event, which was between Honey Mellody of Boston and Dick Fitzpatrick of Chicago was declared a draw.

Races at Clinton This Week.

There will be two days' racing at Clinton on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. There will be four events each day, including an automobile race each day. The races will be best three out of five heats, five horses to enter and four to start. James Maloney is president and O. B. Burns secretary.

English Kickers Easy Winners.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The English association football team won its third straight victory today by defeating an all-Philadelphia eleven by the score of 5 goals to 0. The visitors outplayed the local team at all points.

CANDIDATE FOR THE HONORS IN VANDERBILT CUP RACE

Lytle and Tatteral in 75 Horse-Power Pope-Toledo in the International Cup Race.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE CALIFORNIA MITT ARTISTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Al Kauffman, the new heavyweight, has relieved a rather embarrassing situation by declaring that a match between Sam Berger and himself is out of the question. Al explains that he has been on terms of great friendship with Berger for years; that they helped train each other for match fights and have been cronies, in fact, all through their cub days. Besides, adds Al, Berger has stated that he has no intention of joining the professional ranks at present.

Considering the way the heavyweight ranks have been decimated by one James J. Jeffries, it would be unfortunate if Kauffman and Berger became professionals at the one time. No doubt they feel the same way about it. They don't want to prey upon each other at the outset of their careers, and the best way to avoid public clamor for a Berger-Kauffman go is for one of them to remain among the sheltering influence of amateurdom.

There have been two boxing matches in San Francisco since the Britt-Nelson fight at Colma and each has been a losing venture for the promoters. The Dave Barry-Tommy Burns affair, promulgated by the San Francisco Athletic club, left Matchmaker Greggains $1,500 in the hole. The Kauffman-Foley go, handled by Morris Levy of the Hayes Valley A. C., showed a wrong side balance of $500.

Did Joe Gans "soldier" in his fight with Mike (Twin) Sullivan for the purpose of luring Battling Nelson into a match? Did Gans tell the truth in his divorce proceedings when he assured the judge he was "all in?" More questions are being discussed in San Francisco and there are numbers who profess to know that Gans is as good a fighter as ever. If, however, the whole object of Gans' scheming is the hoodwinking of that two-headed phenom Battling Nelson, he might as well have done. Manager Billy Nolan, who has gained a reputation for saying things and sticking to them, makes the positive announcement that Nelson will never fight Gans. Under the circumstances Gans had better cease his work of self-depreciation.

Great Reception for Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—An immense throng greeted the champion Philadelphia American league baseball club upon its return to this city tonight. The train reached the Pennsylvania railroad station here at 10:30 o'clock tonight and at that hour the station was packed with baseball enthusiasts. As soon as the players made their appearance on the platform they were greeted with cheers. Most of the team, in order to escape the crowd, sought the street by way of the baggage room, but Bender and Waddell attempted to pass through the throng. They were surrounded and the services of several policemen were required to get them safely to the street cars.

Colgate Stronger in Second.

WEST POINT, Oct. 7.—In a hard-fought game here this afternoon West Point defeated the Colgate University football team 18 to 6. During the first half West Point's goal was not threatened and the soldiers seemed to have a walkover, the half ending with 18 in their favor. In the second half Colgate scored a touchdown and goal.

Local Scores.

Hazelwood 12, Kentons 0.
Sheridan Indians 10, Plymouth Indians 0.
Valley Tigers 5, Belmar 0.
Blockingers 25, Oakland second 0.

WASHINGTON GOLFERS WIN.

Home Team Defeats Thornburg 11 to 7 in a Deciding Match.

In the third and deciding match of a series here this afternoon, the Washington Golf and Country club team at home defeated the Thornburg Golf club team of Pittsburgh, 8 up. It was one of the best matches of the year on the local course. C. O. Treat of the Thornburg team broke the amateur record of the Washington links, making 35. Scores:

Washington—		Thornburg—	
J. M. Fulton	0	S. A. Yeager	1
C. V. Hardin	0	C. O. Treat	5
F. M. Terrance	0	C. B. Garrison	0
F. H. Woods	4	M. D. Ullery	0
R. M. Allison	0	H. S. McKinley	1
W. P. Paxton	11	T. Sanderson	0
Totals	15	Totals	7

Prior to the match the women members of both clubs served luncheon on the links, and in the evening a big dinner was tendered both teams by the women of the Washington club.

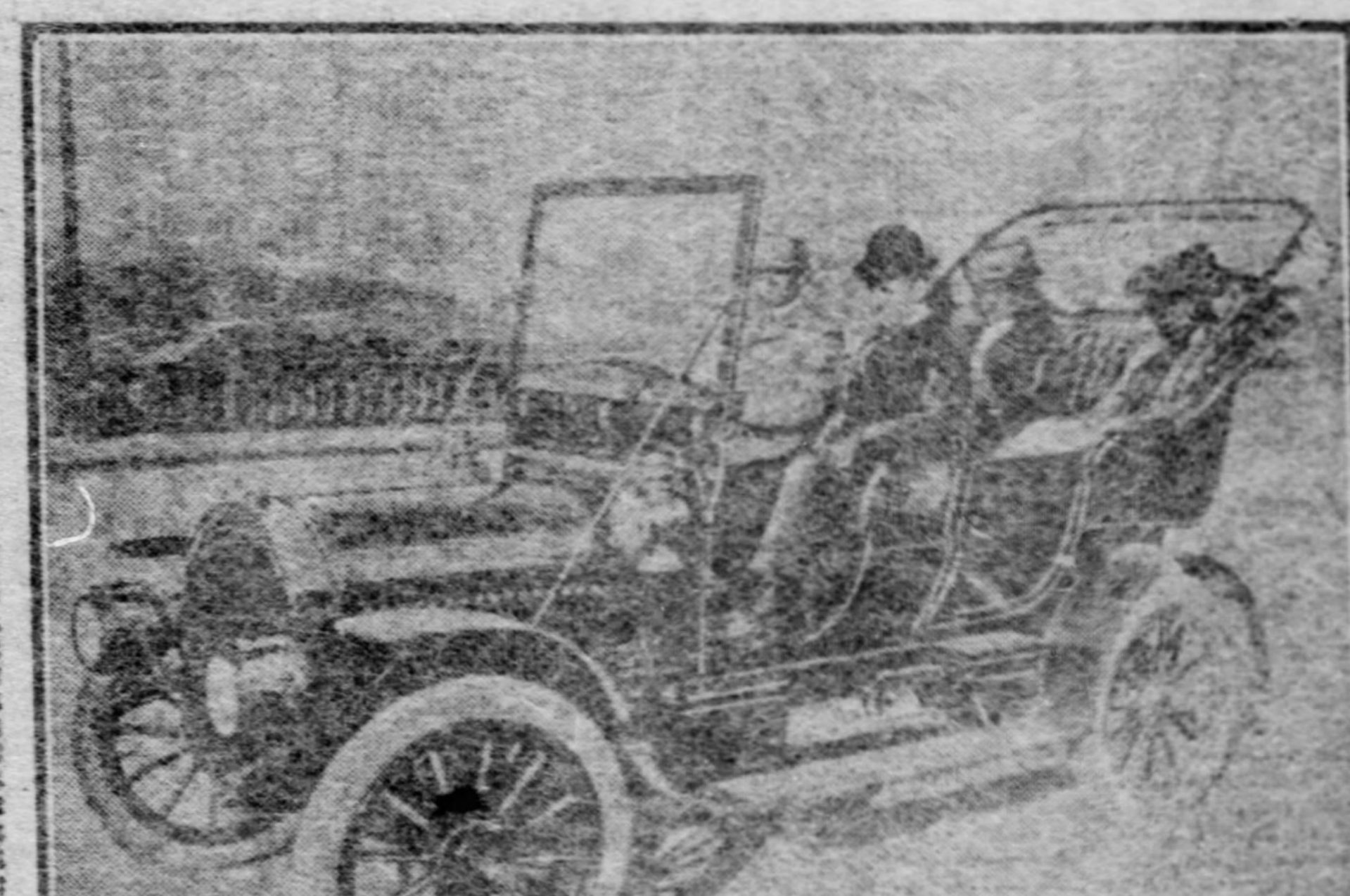
New York Golf Team Wins.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The tri-city golf match between teams of 15 women, representing Boston, New York and Philadelphia clubs, which began yesterday, with a win for New York over Philadelphia, was finished today on the links of the Morris County Golf club, Morristown, N. J., New York winning from Boston by a score of 16 to 13.

Griffith Is Ohio Champion.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7.—Frank L. Griffith of Columbus today won the Ohio amateur golf championship, defeating Harold Weber of Toledo, 11 up, with 10 holes to play.

CAR MADE OVER 5,000 MILES ON A TOUR OF CONTINENT



T. McK. Cook in his Pierce, Great Arrow. Mrs. Cook and his son J. Walton Cook and wife are with him. In this car this summer Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Wood and T. McK. Cook made a great tour through France, Germany and Switzerland.

T. M'K. COOK RETURNS FROM LONG MOTOR TOUR

Trip Which Ends Today Covers 5,000 Miles, Principally in France, Switzerland and Germany.

Thomas McK. Cook will reach Pittsburgh today, the end of a 5,000-mile automobile tour. He sailed for France June 21, accompanied by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. James Wood and T. McK. Cook, Jr. They motored in a big Pierce Great Arrow through France, Switzerland and Germany. Mrs. Wood remained on the other side till next summer, and the remainder of the party reached New York September 20. Mrs. Scully, Mrs. Cook's sister, joined the party in New York and toured in the automobile to Buffalo. The party came home by rail from that point. Mr. Cook went to Buffalo Friday night to bring his car home.

This tour of Mr. Cook has attracted attention of motorists pretty generally, as it was one of the most successful ever attempted both in point of pleasure and splendid performance of car. The car itself required no attention, and but three tires were replaced in the entire 5,000 miles, perhaps a record in itself. The tire on the off front wheel went through it all, and was worn down so that only the fabric remained. The Goodrich clincher people are so proud of the grand performance of the American tire that they replaced it with a new one and are keeping the old one for a souvenir. The inner-tube retained all its elasticity and is ready to go out again for a tour.

The tour started from Dieppe, France, July 4. They passed in succession through St. Vallery, Etretat, Pont Audemer, Trouville, Villedeau, Mt. St. Michael, Dinard, Nantes, Angiers to Tours. At Tours they went into the chateau district, Chenonceaux, Chinon and Langais, and back to Tours. After that came Blois, Chambord and Fontainbleau. They were in Versailles and Paris on July 23.

The best run was from Paris to Dijon, 213 miles. They left Paris at 11:30 and were in Dijon in time for dinner. On August 23 they were at Geneva. Aix les Bains, Vevey, Baltigen, Interlaken, Lucerne and Zurich were visited. A trip down the Rhine to Cologne was then begun and Schoffhausen, Baden-Baden, Darmstadt, Heidelberg, Homborg and Wiesbaden were in the route, Cologne being reached August 24. Paris was then the objective, and the trip was through Aix la Chappelle, Luxoemberg, Metz, Nancy, Chalons Sur Marne. Paris was reached August 28. Mr. Cook said the roads were everywhere good and nowhere were there any speed limits. The trip was a delightful one and the entire party enjoyed it hugely.

In Pine Creek Valley League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rovnianeks	17	5	.772
DeHaven	15	8	.652
Bakerstown	7	9	.438
Valencia	6	13	.316
Wildwood	5	18	.218

SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

Rovnianeks 7, Valencia 6.
Rovnianeks 15, Valencia 9.
DeHaven 9, Bakerstown 3.
Bakerstown 7, Wildwood 3.

Leetsdale by One Run.

Leetsdale defeated the Central A. C. of Beaver Falls at Leetsdale yesterday 5 to 4. Leetsdale will close its season with Bellevue October 14 in a benefit game for the Ladies' Aid society of Leetsdale. The score:

										R.H.E.
Leetsdale	0	0	1	2	2	0	1	0	0	4— 5 11 3
C. A. C.	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0— 4 6 2

Batteries—Petsch and Mortimer; James and L. Rimby.

EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN BIG MOTOR RACE

Locomobile 90 Horse Power, Racer, Owned by Dr. Harold E. Thomas of Chicago. It Will Be Driven by Joseph Tracy in the Vanderbilt Race, October 14.

HARNESS
Coach, Pole, Tandem, Runabout and Track Harness with appointments absolutely correct—substantial in quality and incomparable in point of style, finish and general appearance. We carry both products, imported and domestic patterns — the equal of which is attainable nowhere.
GAREIS & GOULD,
316 PENN AVE.
BELL 'PHONE 3414 COURT.
NEXT TO GLESENKAMP'S.

Kaercher's
439 WOOD ST.
OUR ADS ARE TRUTHFUL.
IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.
COMBINATION BEVEL
The bevel is far superior to any other in the market, both in its range of usefulness and in construction. Union Made. Price 95c
By Mail 5c Additional.
IN THE OUTSIDE SHOWCASE.
Kaercher's Special Solid Steel Hatchet
Fitted with extra white hickory handles, secured to hatchet with steel wedges.
PRICE 35c
A GOOD RATCHET BRACE, 50c
REVOLVERS
Iver Johnson Automatic Safety Hammerless Double Action 32 or 38 Calibre. Price....$4.25
On Friday Only We Will Sell
FAMILY CLEAVERS.
Warranted cast steel, cannot be sent by mail.
Price 15c
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 14.
6:30 to 10 P. M. Only.
PATTERN MAKING and FOUNDRY PRACTICE
A plain statement of the methods of wood pattern making, as practiced in modern pattern shops. Price $1.15
403d SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE
For This Week Only We Will Sell
KAERCHER'S "REX" RAZOR HONE. Price 48c
These Hones will produce quickly a very fine, durable edge on the most delicate Steel Instruments and Razors. They are manufactured on scientific principles from the finest of materials, contain no veins or irregular formations in the stone, and remain in first-class condition for years.
Store will close at 5:45 p. m.
Saturday at 10 p. m.
Kaercher's, PITTSBURG.

BLOOD DISEASES
quickly and forever cured without the use of Mercury or Iodide of Potash, by FLEMING'S SPECIFIC. A few weeks' use of this wonderful preparation will cure the most obstinate case. No matter what you may have used or what disappointments you may have met, Fleming's Specific will cure you, however chronic your trouble. Call or w for circulars. JOS. FLEMING & 410-412 Market St., Pittsburgh.

READY FOR THE HORSE SHOW WEEK ON SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS---ONE MORE MATINEE AT BRUNOTS ISLAND TRACK

PAGE BY EDWARD TERRILL.

HORSE SHOW HOLDS CENTER OF STAGE

Society Will Devote Itself to Sewickley Heights Exhibitions Three Days This Week.

OFFER CUPS FOR ALL CLASSES

This is horse show week and social activities will center for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the second annual exhibition of the Sewickley Heights Horse Show association, to be held at the Allegheny Country club, Sewickley Heights. There are 32 classes and about 300 entries.

The show this year is an open one as to entries, and an open one in contradistinction to an invitation affair, and admission will be charged. The public generally who love the horse will be there in numbers. The first class each day will be called into the ring at 12:30 and the show will be over for the day at 4:30. The five judges selected are all visiting ones and will judge right through, that is, there will be no special judges for any particular class. The judges are: H. L. Herbert and George B. Hulme, New York; D. R. Hanna and W. F. Bonnell, Cleveland, and James L. Denny, Lexington. The veterinarian is Charles W. Boyd, Allegheny.

The boxholders are: No. 1, J. Stuart Brown; No. 2, W. B. Rhodes; No. 3, H. L. Collins; No. 4, J. W. Scully; No. 5, Mrs. E. M. Byers; No. 6, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Jr.; No. 7, D. C. Byers; No. 8, W. W. Willock; No. 9, James H. Childs; No. 10, H. R. Rea; No. 11, B. F. Jones, Jr.; No. 12, John Moorhead, Jr.; No. 14, W. P. Snyder; No. 15, J. B. Oliver; No. 16, F. M. Lowry; No. 17, J. D. Callery; No. 18, W. H. Singer; No. 19, Charles McKnight; No. 20, G. H. Flinn, and No. 22, the judges.

The exhibitors are: J. G. Bennett, Pittsburgh; Ralph Holden Binns, Jr. H. P. Bope, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. M. Byers, Pittsburgh; Dallas C. Byers, E. M. Byers, Sewickley Heights; Pittsburgh Country club; John Caffrey, agent, McDonald; Charles Callery, J. D. Callery and Mrs. J. D. Callery, Pittsburgh; Mrs. H. A. Carpenter, Sewickley; James H. Childs, Sewickley Heights; Allan J. Coleman, Pittsburgh; D. H. Collins, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Henry L. Collins, H. L. Collins, Sewickley Heights; F. H. Denny, Percy E. Donner, George H. Flinn, Miss Mary Flinn, Miss Edith Flinn, Hermon Griffin, R. M. Gulick, Robert C. Hall, A. R. Hamilton, George A. Harwood, Pittsburgh; W. D. Henry, Sewickley; Durbin Horne, Pittsburgh; Miss Elsa Horne, Miss Madelaine Horne, Sewickley Heights; F. B. Hussey, Pittsburgh; Harkaway hunt, McDonald; Irvington farm, Sewickley; Henry T. Irwin, Sewickley; Mrs. B. F. Jones, Sewickley Heights; Miss Katherine French Kaufman, Pittsburgh; E. L. Kearns, Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. J. Limber, Sewickley; F. M. Lowry, Pittsburgh; Miss Martha Byers Lyon, Pittsburgh; Walter Lyon, R. T. McCready, Sewickley; R. P. McGrann, Lancaster; J. Wilson Porter, Henry R. Rea, Mrs. Henry R. Rea and Henry Oliver Rea, Sewickley; Livingston Rodgers, Frederick Scaife and Allan Scaife, Allegheny; Miss Caroline M. Stack, Edgeworth; David M. Smith, Pittsburgh; W. P. Snyder, Sewickley Heights; William Thaw, Sewickley Heights; Mrs. J. V. Thompson, Uniontown; H. N. VanVoorhis, Pittsburgh; Miss Susan Shields Williams, Shields; Franklin J. Willock, W. W. Willock, Mrs. W. W. Willock, Sewickley Heights, and Miss Bessie L. Wood, Pittsburgh.

In addition to the distribution of over $2,000 in money prizes there have been cups donated to the winners of each of the 32 classes. The cup donors and the classes in which they will be awarded are as follows:

D. C. Byers, class 2, horse in harness; Mrs. J. McC. Hays, class 3, horse in harness; F. M. Hutchinson, class 4, pair horse in harness; J. McC. Hays, class 5, pair horse in harness; B. F. Jones, Jr., class 6, town horse; B. F. Jones, Jr., class 7, pair horse to station wagon; D. C. Byers, class 8, horse and runabout; B. F. Jones, Jr., class 9, combination harness and saddle horse; J. C. Grogan, class 10, ladies' pair; E. M. Byers, class 11, tandem; Mrs. H. R. Rea, class 12, tandem; H. R. Rea, class 13, road four; G. B. Barrett, class 14, park four; Miss Edith Ann Rea, class 15, pony in harness; H. F. Friend, class 16, pony in harness; Mrs. J. D. Lyon, class 17, single victoria; W. W. Willock, class 18, champion single harness; E. F. Jackman, class 19, champion single harness; E. M. Byers, class 20, champion pair; D. C. Byers, class 21, champion pair; Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., class 22, ladies' saddle horse; E. F. Jackman, class 23, saddle horse; B. F. Jones, Jr., class 24, saddle horse; J. F. Byers, class 25, saddle horse; Miss Martha Byers Lyon, class 26, saddle pony; George A. Howe, class 27, saddle pony; H. L. Collins, class 28, hunters; E. M. Byers, class 29, ladies' hunters; D. C. Byers, class 30, hunters; J. D. Lyon, class 31, hunt teams; R. M. Weaver, class 32, sporting tandems; J. L. D. Speer, class 33, champion hunter.

Fort Wayne trains to and from Sewickley are as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Leaves Allegheny.
9:45 a. m.—Leaves Allegheny.
11:00 a. m.—Leaves Allegheny.
11:20 a. m.—Special horse show train leaves Union station and stops at Allegheny.
11:37 a. m.—Leaves Allegheny.
12:05 a. m.—Leaves Allegheny.
12:40 a. m.—Leaves Allegheny.

RETURNING.

5:12 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.
5:19 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.
5:55 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.
6:03 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.
6:30 p. m.—Special horse show train leaves Sewickley.
6:48 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.
7:20 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.
7:33 p. m.—Leaves Sewickley.

Following is the program for the three days:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10.

Class No.	Time.
16—Pony to harness, 13.1 to 14.2	12:30 pm
26—Pony under 13.1, child to ride	12:50 pm
4—Small pairs, 14.1 to 15.2 inclusive	1:10 pm
28—Hunters, open to all	1:40 pm
6—Town horses	2:10 pm
25—Saddle horses under 15.2	2:30 pm
11—Small tandems	2:50 pm
23—Saddle horses, 15.2 and over	3:20 pm
5—Large pairs	3:40 pm
13—Road four	4:10 pm
8—Runabout	4:40 pm
32—Sporting tandems	5:00 pm

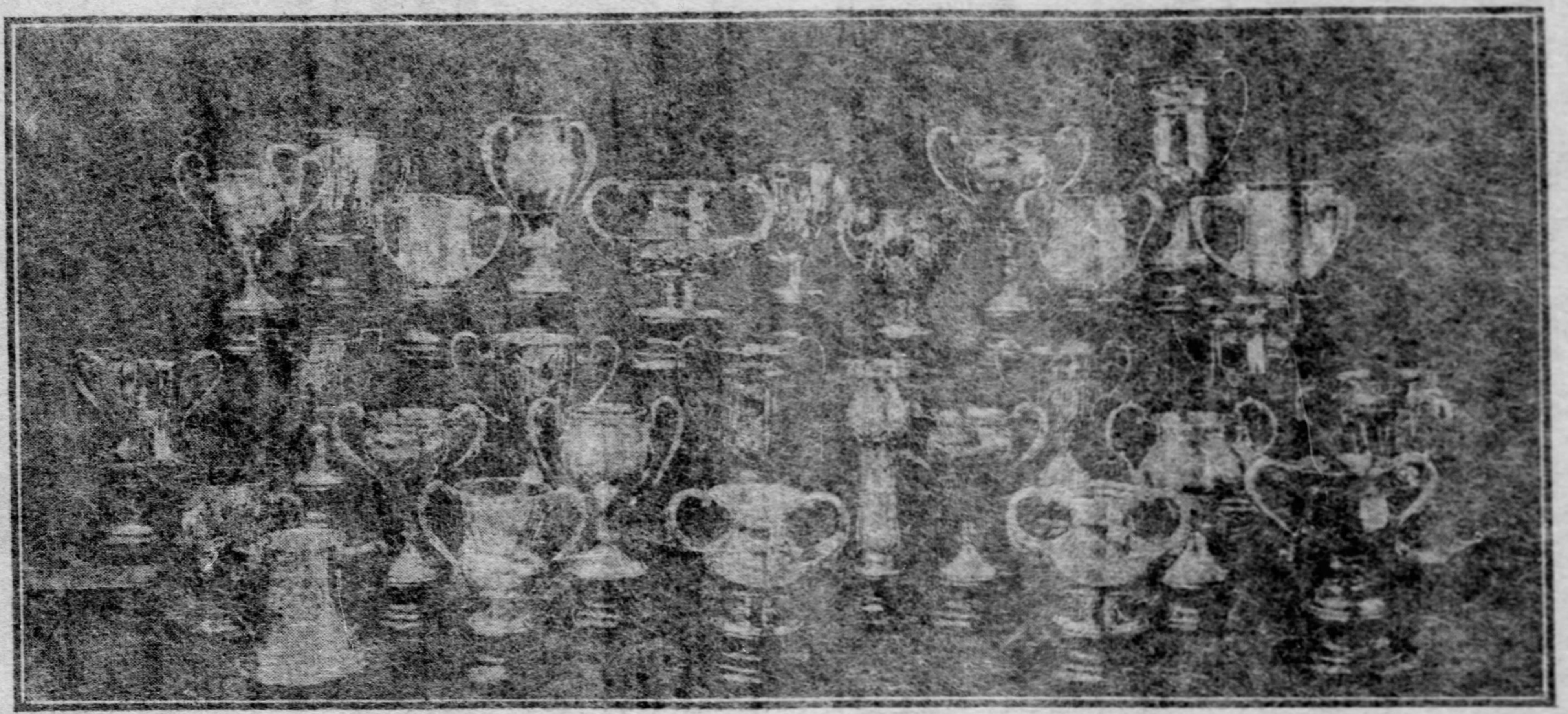
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11.

Class No.	Time.
24—Saddle horse, 200 pounds and over	12:30 pm
27—Saddle pony, 13.1 to 14.2	12:50 pm
2—Single horse, 14.1 to 15.2, inclusive	1:10 pm
15—Small pony, child to drive	1:40 pm
17—Ladies' victoria	2:00 pm
23—Ladies' hunters	2:30 pm
14—Park four	3:00 pm
22—Ladies' saddle horse	3:30 pm
10—Ladies' pairs	3:50 pm
31—Hunt teams	4:20 pm
3—Large single	4:50 pm

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12.

Class No.	Time.
7—Station wagon pairs	12:30 pm
9—Combination	12:50 pm
12—Large tandems	1:20 pm
30—Hunters, up to 165 pounds	1:50 pm
21—Champion large pairs	2:20 pm
20—Champion small pairs	2:50 pm
19—Champion large single	3:20 pm
18—Champion small single	3:50 pm
33—Champion hunters	4:20 pm

HANDSOME ARRAY OF HORSE SHOW CUP TROPHIES



The winner in every one of the 32 classes will be awarded a cup, besides a money prize at the Sewickley Heights horse show. The cups are presented by: Mrs. J. McC. Hays, F. M. Hutchison, J. McC. Hays, B. F. Jones, Jr., (4); Mrs. B. F. Jones, D. C. Byers, (4); J. C. Grogan, E. M. Byers, (3); Mrs. H. R. Rea, H. R. Rea, G. B. Barrett, Miss Edith Ann Rea, H. F. Friend, Mrs. J. D. Lyon, W. W. Willock, E. F. Jackman, (2); Miss Martha Byers Lyon, George A. Howe, H. L. Collins, J. D. Lyon, J. F. Byers R. M. Weaver and J. L. D. Speer.

UNCLE WILLIAM WINS OPEN TROT

Frank Wilson Shows Field Home in Free-for-All Pace at Brunots Matinee.

NEXT SATURDAY IS THE LAST

Fast going and good sport in general marked the 19th regular weekly meeting of the Matinee club on Brunots island yesterday, and the officials are preparing for a record-breaking crowd next Saturday, when the last meeting of the season will be held.

Of the six races on the card yesterday four were won in straight heats, but, notwithstanding, each of the heats were exceedingly close and were responsible for considerable enthusiasm among the large number of persons who occupied seats in the grandstand. Most of the events, however, were participated in by but few of those who were originally entered.

In the 2:25 trot, in which there were seven horses to have taken part, but three faced the starter when the bell rang, and in two other races from one to two horses were missing.

The feature of the day was the free-for-all trot in which Redwood, driven by J. G. Bennett; Robin C., driven by R. H. Boggs, and Uncle William, driven by J. R. McCune, participated. The race was won after three heats by Uncle William, but the last two heats were so very close that it was not until after considerable consultation on the part of the judges that a decision was rendered.

Robin C., who was far behind at the finish of the first heat, was seen to be taking on vim in the latter two and in the last it was a battle royal between him and the winner, Uncle William, from the three-quarter post to the wire. Mr. Bennett's horse, owing to a bad break at the half, was practically out of the race at the finish.

In the 2:15 class pace there were but two participants, G. W. Baum's Miss Georgia, and R. L. McCune's Ben Gee, the former winning both heats in 2:13 and 2:17, respectively. The race was exceedingly close and caused considerable excitement.

In the 2:25 class trot, J. D. Callery's Mimosa, a horse which was not entered on the program, drew away from the others and won two consecutive heats, the best time being 2:21. There was considerable disappointment when it was made known that S. A. Pickering was not to take part with his Major Wilton. The horse is a fast one and is said to have clipped off some exceedingly fast miles at the Brunots track during the past summer. There was no explanation given, but Major Wilton did not show up.

The crowd which attended the meet was quite large. The grandstand was comfortably filled and what was lacking in numbers was made up doublefold with enthusiasm. Next week, owing to it being the last meet of the season, the club officials are expecting a large crowd and preparations are being made to receive them.

2:25 trot.
Mimosa, r. m., J. D. Callery 1 1
Sweet Home, b. m., Robert Young 2 2
William H., g. g., R. M. Weaver 3 3
Time, 2:22½, 2:21.

2:15 trot.
Ozar, ch. g., R. H. Boggs 1 1
Westwood, b. g., O. A. Blackburn 2 2
Gertrude, blk. m., H. Buhl, Jr. 3 3
Time, 2:15½, 2:14½.

Free-for-all pace.
Frank Wilson, b. g., J. G. Bennett 1 1
Terrace Queen, br. m., E. P. Whitcomb 2 2
Sufreet, blk. m., H. P. Haas 3 3
Time, 2:11, 2:10.

Free-for-all trot.
Uncle William, br. g., F. R. McCune... 2 1 1
Redwood, b. g., J. G. Bennett 1 2 3
Robin C., ch. g., R. H. Boggs 3 3 2
Time, 2:12¼, 2:11½, 2:10¼.

2:18 trot.
Ramona, b. m., H. Buhl, Jr. 1 1
Insulator, b. g., R. H. Boggs 2 2
Westview, b. g., H. P. Haas 3 3
Time, 2:16, 2:16½.

2:15 pace.
Miss Georgia, b. m., G. W. Baum 1 1
Ben Gee, br. g., J. R. McCune 2 2
Time, 2:13, 2:17.

Scrapping In This Game.

MT. Pleasant, Pa.—Oct 7.—The Mt. Pleasant High school was defeated by the Scottdale High school in a scrappy game today 6 to 10. Line-up:

Mt. Pleasant—6.		Scottdale High—1.
Lane	R. E.	Groff
Zundell	R. T.	Wentzell
Bitner	R. G.	Brown
Cartwright	C.	Eugel
Husband	L. G.	Smouse
Rumbaugh	L. T.	Mollison
Nelson	L. E.	Askemp
Berthel	Q. B.	Hill
Watt	R. H.	Skemp
Shaw	L. H.	Miller
McNaughton	F. B.	Mumaw

Touchdowns—Mumaw, Skemp, Byers. Goals—Rumbaugh. Substitutions—Byers for Shaw, Shaw for Husbind. Referee—Rumbaugh. Umpire—Wiggins. Time—20 and 15-minute halves.

MISS ADBELL IS OUT OF GREAT DAM

Emma T. Has Brilliant Record in the Stud Besides Throwing Futurity Winner.

FILLY IS A PROMISING ONE

BY C. L. M'CLURE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 7.—Brilliant is the record in the stud of Emma T., the dam of Miss Adbell, the winner of the three-year-old Kentucky Futurity of 1905. She was first sent to the stud in 1898 and in 1899 dropped Emma N., 2:20¾, trial 2:15¼. Her next foal was Emma Brook, dropped in 1900, and she has several times this season shown miles in 2:10. She was mated to Adbell first in 1900 and in 1901 Tea Bell, which Durbin Horne, the Pittsburgh horseman, drove a mile to wagon in a matinee race last summer, in 2:18. Miss Adbell, 2:09¾, was her next foal, and then in 1903 for the first time she proved barren, failing to foal to Silent Brook, she having been bred to that horse in 1902. In 1904 she dropped a bay filly, now a yearling, by Silent Brook and last spring foaled twins to Onward Silver, a colt and a filly, both of which, however, died. She is now in foal to Walnut Hall, 2:08¼.

Crit Davis campaigned Emma T. and gave her a high-wheeled sulkey record of 2:17½. She was a Grand Circuit winner, and Davis says he drove her a trial hooked to a high-wheeled sulky in 2:10¾. Brook Curry bought her from Mrs. Emma T. Throlkeld, Harrodsburg, Ky., and later sold her to A. C. Maynard, the New York sporting man and breeder with another brood mare, Maynard paying $1,000 for the two stud matrons. Except her twin colts, foaled this year, which died, all of Emma T.'s produce have been fillies.

Mr. Horne Owns Three.

Durbin Horne owns three of her produce, Emma Brook, Tea Bell and her yearling, Silent Brook, filly. He also had Miss Adbell bought as a two-year-old, but called the trade off. His then trainer, W. G. Simpson, fancied Miss Adbell and after seeing her trot a trial in 2:24½ as a two-year-old last year, advised Horne to buy her.

The Pittsburgh horseman later wired Simpson to buy her if he could get her for $1,700 and that trainer exhibited that old telegram at the track on Futurity day. Simpson, when he received the order, succeeded in getting Brook Curry to take $1,000, and the three-year-old Dainty Brook for the new Futurity queen, and Curry sent Miss Adbell over to the Horne barn. He then wired Horne he would draw on him for the $1,000, but in a few days received a letter from the Pittsburgh man that he had decided to buy no more trotters for a while and to call the trade off, if possible.

Simpson explained the situation to Curry and the latter took Miss Adbell back to his barn. He shortly afterward worked her a mile in 2:17, and Alonzo McDonald, learning the filly had only been in training since May 25, interested Howard Cobb in the filly, and last winter the Ithaca, N. Y., horsemen bought her. Miss Adbell is gaited just like her dam and in motion is a picture of the old mare, which was among the last great trotters handled by Crit Davis, who is now interested in the thoroughbreds.

McDonald's Second Win.

Miss Adbell is the second three-year-old Kentucky Futurity winner Alonzo McDonald has driven, he winning the rich classic with Sadie Mac, in 1903. Gus Macey, now retired from the trotting ranks, is the only other driver who has equalled McDonald's record in this respect. Macey won the Futurity in 1894 with Beuzetta and scored in the same race with Boralma in 1899.

Eight times now the three-year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity has been won by a filly, the winners of this sex being Beuzetta, Rose Croix, Thorne, Fereno, Nella Jay, Sadie Mac, Grace Bond and Miss Adbell. The other five renewals of the race have fallen to the colts Oro Wilkes, Oakland Baron, Peter the Great, Boralma and Peter Sterling.

McDonald believes that Miss Adbell, like Sadie Mac, will be a Futurity winner that will continue to improve as a four and five-year-old. He attributes her early extreme speed to her sire, still the world's most sensational youngster, and believes her dam will give her the stamina of which great campaigners possess. He is even sweeter on Miss Adbell than he was on Sadie Mac and every prediction he made for the daughter of Peter the Great came true to the letter up to the time of her untimely death. While Boston has the honor of being the training grounds of Miss Adbell as a three-year-old, she hails from old Kentucky and is the production of an up-to-date breeding, that of mating a high-class performer to a high-class mare.

New Zealand's Great Football Team.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Rugby football players in England are astonished at the remarkable series of victories by a visiting team of New Zealand players over the crack organization of the north and south of England. The New Zealanders, since their arrival have played seven matches in six counties. Today they defeated the Durham team, the champion county team of England last season, by a score of 16 to 3. The combined scores of the English teams in the seven games has only been 7 points, one goal from the field, and one tie. The total score of the Colonial players is 247.

Trinity Beats Rutgers, 14 to 0.

HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 7.—Trinity defeated Rutgers 14 to 0 this afternoon, although the latter team was made up of heavier players. Pond made a touchdown for Trinity in the first half and Landerfel in the second half, a goal kicked each time. In the second half Rutgers resorted to a safety when another touchdown by Trinity was imminent. A 50-yard run by Maxson was the feature of the game.

Miscellaneous Games.

Canal Dover Giants 12, Salem B. C. 6.
Lisbon 12, East Palestine 6.
Ravenna H. S. 22, Bedford H. S. 5.

WORLD'S RECORD BY DAN PATCH

Great Pacer Circles the Track at Lexington in the Fast Time of 1:55 1-4.

OTHER NAGS DO FAST WORK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

LEXINGTON, KY., Oct. 7.—Dan Patch, king of pacers, today clipped three-fourths of a second from his own, the world's record, 1:56, negotiating the mile in 1:55¼. A crowd of 10,000 was already in a high state of enthusiasm over the smashing of the 1905 race record and the world's three-heat record successively, and when Dan Patch's time was hung out, excitement approached frenzy. Cheering people threw hats and wraps in the air and swarmed into the track despite the efforts of policemen, the ovation continuing several minutes. The great son of Joe Patchen and Zelica appeared for his trial at 4 o'clock. The track was lightning fast, and there was no wind and the weather conditions were ideal. Scott Hudson was behind the pacemaker. A strip of cloth between the wheels of the forward sulky to prevent dirt being thrown behind was the only suggestion of a wind shield.

Hersey was behind Dan Patch. The books offered 4 to 5 either way on the result of the effort. There were cheers when 29¼ was hung out for the first quarter. Dan Patch's nose was almost against Hudson's coat, and the crowd began vainly yelling to Hudson to move up. Hope was stimulated when 57½ was posted for the half. Excitement became intense when the three-quarters was passed in 1:26¾, and the spectators began shouting encouragement to the drivers.

Into the stretch the great pacer, still keeping his even, seemingly effortless stride, the runner at his sulky wheel, began to crawl up. Hudson gave a little more rein, but Hersey sat like a statue, not urging his charge with whip or word. Dan Patch made no last supreme effort. He just finished the mile as he had begun it. He had scarcely broken into a sweat when led back to receive the plaudits of the crowd.

M. W. Savage, his owner, had the announcer publicly thank Hudson for his work as pacemaker. He also announced that Dan Patch Wednesday would be sent against the record of 1:59¼, made without a dust shield.

The three fastest heats ever paced marked the 2:04 event, and the average time for the total heats of the day was the fastest on record. In the initial heat of the 2:04 pace, Hazel Patch gave the Lexington track the 1905 race record of 2:02¾. The next heat was won by Locanda in 2:02 flat. He likewise claimed the third heat in 2:04½. The three finishes were pronounced the most heartbreaking seen this year. Nathan Straus, the favorite throughout the pooling, though the fields sold at from 40 to 30, to 50 to 30, had to be content with third money. The betting in the event was the heaviest of the meeting. Scott Hudson was in the sulky for the first time this season behind Nervolo.

Every favorite was beaten today. In the Wilson stake, 2:20 class pace, Dolliver won in straight heats. Kid Shay won the 2:08 trot from the heavy favorite Angiola in straight heats. Harold Brooks was favorite in the 2:14 pace, but Gratt did not allow him to have a heat, though the contest was close. Summaries:

Wilson stake, $1,000, 2:20 pacing:
Dolliver, b. g., by Whalen W., dam by Harry Wilkes (DeRyder) 1 1 1
Bonnie Wilkes, ch. m. (Howard) 2 2 2
Elf Patch, b. h. (McHarg) .... [illegible]
Cashwood, ch. g. (Chandler) .... [illegible]
Time—2:07¾, 2:08¼, 2:08¾.

2:08 class trotting, purse $1,500:
Kid Shay, b. g., by Nitrogen, dam by Chief of Echo (Bonnaire) 1 1 1
Angiola, b. m. (Ames) 2 2 2
Maestro, blk. h. (Dickerson) .... [illegible]
Rodney, br. h. (Gratt) .... [illegible]
Time—2:08¾, 2:07½. Direct View, Chase, Robert Mc, Jim Ferry, started.

2:14 class, pacing, purse $1,000:
Gratt, blk. h., by Grattan, dam by Prompter (Spencer) 1 1 1
Harold Brooks, b. g. (Hess) 2 2 2
Black Grattan, blk. g. (McMahon) .... [illegible]
William C., blk. g. (Freeman) .... [illegible]
Time—2:05¼, 2:06, 2:09¼. Martha Young, Roland Reed, Diamond G., High Seven started.

2:04 class, pacing, purse $1,200:
Locanda, br. h., by Allerton, dam Katrina (Murphy) 6 1 1
Hazel Patch, blk. h. (Flack) .... [illegible]
Nathan Straus, b. g. (Thomas) .... [illegible]
Nervolo, b. h. (Hudson) .... [illegible]
Time—2:02¾, 2:02, 2:04½. Major C., Dan Michael, Baron Grattan, started.

PITTSBURGH LYCEUM BEATS PITCAIRN Y. M. C. A.

The Pittsburgh Lyceum opened its season yesterday at the Pittsburgh college campus before the largest crowd that they ever played to in an opening game. The Pitcairn Y. M. C. A. was its opponents and although defeated 27 to 6, played a good strong game. Its tackling was a feature. Mickey, who played fullback for Pitcairn, was the star for their team. The Lyceum players all played well. Edwards,' and Campbell's playing, and Swisher, the new man of the team, played first-class. Dick Trump, the new end, played the game up to the handle. McMahon, Lyceum's star end's tackling was a feature. Smith, Edkins and Sweeney's work could not be better. Rodgers, Brassel and Taufer, who played in the second half were often cheered. Quinlan, the iron man of Lyceum, never failed to make a gain. Gillespie's work of getting down the field on punts, was fine. Capt. McInerney, Scully and Evans, who worked at halves, played an excellent game. Lineup:

Lyceum—27.		Pitcairn—6.
McMahon (Campbell)	L.E.	H. Collins
Edwards	L.T.	C. Collins
Smith (Teufer)	L.G.	Lauer (Walters)
Edkins (Rogers)	C.	Price (Hudson)
Dillon (Morgan)	R.G.	Burrell
Sweeney (Parker)	R.T.	Mengel
Trump (Gillespie)	R.E.	Johnstonbaugh
Toomey	Q.B.	DeLeaire
Ruinlan (Evans)	L.H.	Ravery
Scully (McInerney)	R.H.	Good
Swisher (Brassel)	F.B.	Mickey (Brooks)

Touchdowns—Swisher, Gillespie, Sweeney, Edwards, Quinlan. Goals from touchdowns—Swisher, McMahon. Referee—Barker. Umpire—McDowell. Timers—Powell and Lose. Time—25 and 20-minute halves.

Wooster Outplays Union.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Mt. Union was defeated by Wooster here this afternoon 17 to 6. Line-up:

Wooster—17.		Mt. Union—6.
Maldrum (Compton)	L.E.	Lyons
Stewart	L.T.	Reinhold
Campbell	L.G.	McConnell
Thompson (Hayes)	C.	Myers
Kalb (White)	R.G.	Cope
Hayman	R.T.	Ross
Lehman (Scovell)	R.E.	Reeder
Cohen (Fulton)	Q.B.	Knight
Lloyd (Overholt)	R.H.	Johns
Wallace	L.H.	Clayton
Hatfield (McSweeney)	F.B.	Magee (Smith)

Touchdowns—Lloyd, Stewart, Lehman. Goals—Wallace 2. Time—25 and 20-minute halves.

Sewickley Beats Beaver Valley.

The Sewickley Y. M. C. A. defeated the Beaver Valley football team at Sewickley yesterday 72 to 0. Line-up:

Sewickley—72.		Beaver Valley—0.
Scott	L.E.	Pipe
McJunkin	L.T.	Allen
Zimmerman	L.G.	Schoaf
Wiseman	C.	Goff
Wolcott	R.G.	Caughe
Blair	R.T.	Bigley
Charnley	R.E.	Peck
Reynolds	Q.B.	Taylor
Hurd	L.H.	May
Taylor	R.H.	Davis
Briney	F.B.	Miller

Touchdowns—Charnley 2, Taylor 5, Hurd 2, Briney, Reynolds, Mayher. Substitutions—Mayher for Scott, Luty for Wolcott, Murdock for Taylor, Evans for May.

Independent Baseball.

At Youngstown— R.H.E.
Youngstown .... [illegible]—10 9 2
Canton .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 5 1
Batteries—T. Thomas and Fohl; Myers and Lalonge. Umpire—Evans.

At New Kensington, Pa.— R.H.E.
New Kensington 3 6 3
Natrona 2 5 2
Batteries—Vigrass and Piper; Malarky and Conwell. Umpire—Mullen.

At Rochester— R.H.E.
Rochester .... [illegible]
Homestead .... [illegible]
Batteries—Zeller, Pearson and Shotwell; Campbell and Piper.

At Steubenville— R.H.E.
Steubenville 4 7 0
Dennison 1 6 4
Batteries—Ramsy and Campbell; George and Shaw.

At Zanesville (darkness)— R.H.E.
Zanesville .... [illegible]
Baltimore .... [illegible]
Batteries—Robertson and Bine; Mason and Byers.

At Scottdale— R.H.E.
Scottdale .... [illegible]
Irwin .... [illegible]
Batteries—Rush and Hatfield; Wilson and Bouldin.

At Apollo— R.H.E.
Apollo Elks .... [illegible]
Freeport .... [illegible]
Batteries—Beardman and Brouthers; Stepp and Rowley. Umpire—Leake.

Among the Kickers.

The Hazelwood A. C. defeated the Kenton A. C., 12 to 0. Touchdowns—Bolitho, Maloney. Goals—McHugh 2.

The Brushton Mohawk Second and Wilkinsburg Amateurs played to a standstill at Brushton, neither scoring.

The Oriole A. C. defeated the Lawrenceville Indians 10 to 0. The Orioles play all 70-pound teams. Address W. F. Hunt, 4311 Foster street, city.

The Leslies defeated the Liberty A. A. in a most exciting game, 5 to 0. The feature was an end run by Carothers of 100 yards for the only touchdown.

The first of a series of three games between the Crimsons and Gordons football teams of McKeesport for the championship of that city, was played yesterday at Steel Works park, the Crimsons winning, 11 to 6.

The Sewickley Reserves defeated the Ingram Reserves at Sewickley yesterday, 22 to 0. The feature was the playing of Wilson and Hamilton. Touchdowns, Wilson, Hamilton 2, Krapley. Goals, Hamilton 2.

The East Pittsburgh Eagles defeated the Hazelwood Library A. C. yesterday 29 to 0. The features were the running of the Eagles backs and a 100-yard run by O'Leary. Touchdowns, Moran 1, Moser, O'Leary.

The Sheridan Indians defeated the Plymouth Indians of Mt. Washington at Sheridan, 10 to 0. The Sheridan Indians lineup follows: Herron, left end; Grant, left tackle; Bennett, left guard; Riley, center; McCollum, right guard; Erickson and Hague, right tackle; Hudson, halfback; Scott, right end; Scott and Hudson, left halfback; Nimmins, right halfback; Myatt, fullback.

PENN IS SCORED ON BY SWATHMORE ELEVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The Pennsylvania football eleven defeated Swarthmore today by the score of 11 to 4. In the first half neither eleven scored, but in the second half Pennsylvania scored two touchdowns and Crowell kicked a pretty field goal for Swarthmore a few minutes before time was called. Both elevens were frequently penalized for offside and holding.

Chicago Wallops Iowa.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Chicago University eleven showed splendid form for so early in the season and defeated Iowa University this afternoon, scoring seven touchdowns, goal being kicked in every instance, a total of 42 points. The maroon goal line was never in danger. Chicago used only simple plays. On account of the excessive heat the second half was only of 15 minutes' duration.

Sharon High School Outplayed.

WARREN, O., Oct. 7.—Warren High school defeated the Sharon High school team here today 22 to 0. Booth, Richards, Moser, Moses and Carey did some fine ground gaining for Warren.

R. F. M'GRANN'S BLUE RIBBON CANDIDATES

Bobs, a Frequent Winner.

Sunday, a Great Weight Carrier.

Grand View Stock Farm Has Made Big Entries at Sewickley Heights Horse Show.

FOURTEEN AMERICAN SAILORS ARE EATEN ALIVE IN ALASKA

United States Ship in a Fog Is Preyed Upon by Pirates and the Seamen Are Thrown Into a Miserable Spell by a Hostile Fleet.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

OAKLAND, CAL., Oct. 7.—Advices just received here from St. Michael, Alaska, dated August 20, tell of the murder of 14 American sailors by Aleutian island cannibals. The letter says:

"Seven days ago a vessel bearing the name of Sea Lady and sailing from New York went ashore in a fog, and was completely wrecked. Out of 12 sailors that left the ship only nine survived. On arriving on land they were met by the Aleuts, who showed hostile tendencies. The sailors made several futile attempts to make peace with the natives, but failed. The Americans were all thrown into underground caves and robbed. Three days later another vessel appeared.

"This time they appeared friendly to the newcomers, but when the vessel had gotten quite near the shore the Aleuts sprang upon all sides, overcame the unsuspecting crew, and burned the ship, with all its living prisoners aboard. The number on board is supposed to have been five."

The vessel was the schooner Fairyland of Oakland, Cal. A few days later the imprisoned sailors in the caves were burned alive. Their bodies were then drawn out and devoured.

FALLS WITH LANTERN.

Deuty Coroner Robert J. Hazlett yesterday investigated the death of Albert Marshall, the West Deer township farmer who was burned to death in his barn Friday evening. He learned that Marshall left his home with a lighted lantern shortly after 7 o'clock and went to the barn. In a few minutes his mother and sister discovered the barn in flames. They rang the farm bell, summoning their neighbors, but nothing could be done to stop the fire and the barn was destroyed.

At 9 o'clock William Cannon found Marshall's charred body in the embers. It is supposed he stumbled and fell and that the fire spread from the lantern while he was unconscious.

Thomas Bogue, aged 65, who lived in a shanty boat at McKees Rocks, was struck and instantly killed at 7 o'clock last night by street car 405 at the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad station.

Andrew Kanquiski of 922 Talbot avenue, Braddock, fell into a tank of molten metal and cinders yesterday while at work at the Edgar Thomson blast furnaces. He was badly burned and was taken to his home.

William McElhone, aged 21, a well known young man of Sharpsburg, was struck and instantly killed by an east-bound freight train on the West Penn railroad, near the Moorhead Brothers' mills, Sharpsburg, at 11 o'clock last night. The body was cut to pieces and scattered along the tracks for over 200 yards, the accident being discovered by the finding of a severed arm near the Main street crossing. McElhone had been employed at P. M. Cray's livery stable, and is supposed to have been returning to his home in Fourth street, along the railroad tracks. He was a member of the St. Joseph Roman Catholic church of Sharpsburg, and is survived by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

Little Row in Lawrenceville.

Michael Farrell, a soldier at the Allegheny arsenal, and Harry Douglas of Forty-second street, had some trouble in Butler street, last night. They didn't agree on the peace terms between Russia and Japan. Both were locked up in the Lawrenceville police station on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Gallant Misses Train.

CALIFORNIA, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The California Y. M. C. A. team was disappointed by the failure of the Gallant A. A. of South Side, Pittsburgh, to appear here. The Gallants telephoned they missed the train.

A Famous New York Hatter Makes

Oetting's Hats

"Athos"
Our New Low Crown Derby.

"Heidelberg"

"Court Derby"

Style choosing is easy at the Oetting Hat Stores because there are many varieties to choose from.

Best hats are $4 and $3.

Next best $2.25 and $1.75.

The Court

Otto Oetting
FIFTH & WYLIE | SEVENTH & SMITHFIELD
PITTSBURGH, PA.
U.S.A.

FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

The money market dominated the markets for securities at home and abroad last week. The situation was more thoroughly discussed than at any previous time for more than a year, and the result was a revision of Wall street opinion concerning the duration of the present relatively high rates for coal loans. The latter started the week at 5 per cent, on Thursday reached an official quotation of 8 per cent, with private loans reported as high as 10 per cent, and on Friday broke to 2 per cent at a time when the street was looking for higher rates than any yet quoted this year. The average for the week to stock exchange borrowers was between 6 and 7 per cent, and the rates to commercial borrowers on time were also somewhat higher. The action of the stock market could hardly be described as logical. It opened moderately active and irregular; on Tuesday reached the highest average of the year, despite the weakness in foreign markets; on Wednesday hesitated when the money rate advanced to 8 per cent—although United States Steel preferred advanced to 105⅝, the highest ever quoted; on Thursday turned quite strong, and for the remainder of the week was dull and irregular. Some of the gold previously engaged arrived, but the flow of currency to the interior continued, and the expansion in all lines of trade indicated that the demand for money is likely to continue for some time to come.

A Remarkable Situation.

The present situation is truly remarkable. At no time last week did the stock market display actual weakness. The fluctuations were extremely narrow, despite the fact that the average price is the highest ever quoted. At no time was there any apprehension expressed over the future of the money market. It is true the street admitted that relatively high rates might rule longer than expected, but confidence was expressed that inasmuch as the currency movement began earlier than usual and was of larger volume than in former years, a return to normal money market conditions would be earlier than usual. In former years when the stock market seemed to fly in the face of conditions it was comparatively easy to trace the source of the manipulation which upheld values. This was true when Mr. Gates was running his deal in Louisville & Nashville. It was true when Mr. Frick and his friends were credited with accumulating Northwestern. It was true when Pennsylvania made its high record price of 170 in 1902, just before the large increase in capital. It was true when Mr. Keene was running his famous deal in Southern Pacific. It was true when Amalgamated Copper and the United States Steel stocks were being distributed to the public shortly after their manufacture. Those were periods of manipulation of specialties, and the street not only had a pretty fair understanding of the situation, but the manipulators had the aid of a large public following which had not yet exchanged its cash for experience. In the present market, however, it is not apparent who is supporting values, and there are no price movements which stand out so conspicuously as to make the market one of specialties. The one thing which appears to be most conspicuous is the scarcity of the floating supply of stocks. Every day last week commission houses repeated the old story that the public was not in the market. Every day the professionals tested the market by selling short, they covered at a loss, if they covered at all. There was but one department of the market in which there were symptoms of overspeculation, and that was in the minor copper stocks principally quoted in the Boston market. Brokers reported they are carrying a smaller line of stocks than ever before when values were anything near the current level. This fact will account for the absence of active liquidation when money rates advanced, but it does not answer the question. Who is carrying the stocks?

A Possible Explanation.

One possible explanation for the sustained strength of the market in the face of high rates for money; in the face of the astounding revelations in connection with high finance and in the face of what seems like certain legislation of some kind for regulating railroads, is that "the big men have the goods," to repeat a pharse of the street. This suggestion has been made before in this department. Who are the "big men?" If one will look over the directories of the big life insurance companies he will run across names that will also be found in the directories of nearly every great financial, transportation and industrial corporations in the country. That these "big men" often take a flyer in the stock market is amply proved by the testimony in the insurance investigation. That they compose the syndicates which float bonds and other securities is also proved. That they were familiar with conditions since revealed in the life insurance investigation may be surmised. That they have sufficient imagination to picture the effect of possible disclosures in high finance will hardly be denied. That they took measures to protect the market and the general business situation from the possible effects of the blow to confidence which such disclosures would entail may be easily granted. That there was extensive quiet liquidation last spring when the Equitable Life was first under fire is a fact attested by commission houses, who did not fail to post their correspondents all over the country of the possible serious effect of the investigation. The writer recalls reading a private letter written by one of the most prominent Wall street traders to a Pittsburgh banker in which he described the then existing situation as "living over a volcano," and advising the sale of securities before the upheaval occurred. Securities were sold but the upheaval did not occur. Ever since that time the public has been exceedingly cautious on the long side of the market, and the inference is that the stocks bought to prevent a slump have not yet been liquidated.

To Unload This Winter.

If the big men still have the stocks, it becomes an interesting question when any how they will unload. When this subject is discussed in brokers' officies the time for the unloading is generally set for the coming winter. If money flows back to New York early in December, it is thought likely that liquidation will be well under way before congress gets down to actual business. It will require a broad and active speculation to accomplish this result, and it is interesting to note that some of the largest and most conservative Wall street houses are predicting the greatest market this winter ever witnessed in the history of the street. While public sentiment is not more bullish than it has been for months past, the public is apparently becoming less timid of the market at this level. The comparative steadiness with which the market has been held has had exactly the same effect often witnessed before—that is to say, the public has been made so familiar with high prices that they no longer look dizzy. On the contrary, the foundation of business prosperity is so broad and enduring that the structure of stock values has ceased to appear topheavy. This will appeal to investors. As to the attitude of experienced speculators, that is also beginning to shift. As one experienced trader remarked during the week, "What is the use fighting this advance? Instead of waiting for the turn to go short, why not go long now and catch 5 or 10 points on the further rise?" Two of the large New York commission houses which have a large country trade, strongly advised their correspondents six weeks ago that the market had reached top and securities should be sold. These same houses last week were advising the purchase of stocks on any little reactions that might be caused by tight money, predicting a good advance when money became easier. Thus the speculative element is getting bolder and is willing to take more chances on the buying side than it was a few months ago when the average of prices was 10 points lower. A rampant bull speculation this coming winter is therefore more within the bounds of possibility than it appeared some weeks ago. However, the market is unquestionably in a dangerous position at this level, because prices have already discounted the improvement in business looked for next year.

Low Bank Reserves.

Saturday's bank statement accorded better with the preliminary estimates than that of a week ago, and for that reason was described as logical. There was a decrease of nearly $12,000,000 in loans and a decrease of more than $21,000,000 in deposits, and these two items now more evenly balance each other than at any previous times this year. The loss in total reserve during the week amounted to nearly $8,500,000, and the decrease in surplus reserve was $3,153,850. The total surplus reserve now stands at $4,286,175, which is the smallest of the year and one-third the total of the corresponding date last year. Since the middle of August there has been a reduction in total loans of $87,000,000. It is generally inferred that the trust companies have taken over the loans called by the clearing house banks, and the trust companies must now be pretty closely loaned up. There is, therefore, every justification for the higher rates which prevailed last week, and unless there is a large import of gold this month, the money market is likely to remain firm to stock exchange borrowers. Following shows the average changes in the bank figures for the past week and the totals of the several items as they now stand:

Loans	$1,059,740,900	Dec.	$11,889,400
Specie	195,038,100	Dec.	6,467,600
Legal tenders	74,063,200	Dec.	1,987,100
Deposits	1,059,261,700	Dec.	21,203,400
Circulation	54,142,400	Inc.	76,300
Reserve held	269,101,600	Dec.	8,454,700
Reserve required	264,815,425	Dec.	5,300,850
Surplus reserve	4,286,175	Dec.	3,153,850
Surplus in 1904	12,636,900	Dec.	7,276,525
Surplus in 1903	16,577,125	Inc.	2,639,625
Surplus in 1902	1,537,350	Dec.	291,850

Saturday's Market—Week's Changes.

The stock market on Saturday was moderately active, but the dealings were confined to a few specialties and prices were irregular. The greatest advance was scored by Locomotive common, which on large transactions advanced to 59⅝, the highest on this movement, closing with a net gain of 3½ per cent. The other railroad equipment stocks were strong and higher in the early dealings, and the United States Cast Iron issues rose to the highest prices yet quoted. Railroad stocks as a rule were heavy, and just before the appearance of the bank statement the whole list sold off. United States Steel common and preferred each closed ½ lower, and all the active railroad issues closed lower, the largest decline being 2 per cent in Canadian Pacific.

The net changes for the week, as will be seen in the subjoined table, included more losses than gains. The largest advances were in the industrial list, and of the latter the common shares were relatively stronger than the preferred issues. Following compares closing prices yesterday with those of one week ago:

	Sep. 30.	Oct. 7.	Ch'ge
Amalgamated Copper	84½	85¼	+ ¾
American Car & Foundry	36¾	38½	+1¾
Am. Locomotive	54	59½	+5½
Do preferred	113	115	+2
American Smelting	127¼	129¼	+2
Do preferred	121⅝	121¾	+ ⅛
Atchison	90¼	89	—1¼
Do preferred	104½	104½	0
Baltimore & Ohio	112½	113	+ ½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	72¼	71¼	—1
Chicago & Alton	37	36¾	— ¼
Canadian Pacific	175⅛	179½	+4⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	58⅜	56⅝	—1¾
Consolidated Gas	187	185¼	—1¾
Colorado Fuel	46	46⅞	+ ⅞
Del., Lack. & Western	450	462	+12
Denver & Rio Grande	35⅜	34⅜	—1
Delaware & Hudson	217½	215	—2½
Erie	50⅝	49⅛	—1½
Do 1st preferred	82	80⅝	—1⅜
Do 2d preferred	73¼	72½	— ¾
General Electric	181½	180½	—1
Illinois Central	182¼	180½	—1¾
International Paper	23	22½	— ½
Do preferred	79⅜	80	+ ⅝
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	34½	33¼	—1¼
Do preferred	69¾	68⅜	—1⅜
National Lead	47	47½	+ ½
Consolidated Leather	44	45	+1
Do preferred	104⅛	104½	+ ⅜
Manhattan	165	165½	+ ½
Metropolitan Street Ry	125¾	126⅛	+ ⅜
Missouri Pacific	105⅛	104¼	— ⅞
Mexican Central	24⅛	25⅜	+1¼
Nashville	155¼	153⅞	—1⅜
New York Central	150	149¾	— ¼
Norfolk & Western	85⅝	85⅜	— ¼
North American	98¾	97⅜	—1⅜
Northwest	215⅝	219	+3⅜
Ontario & Western	55¼	53⅝	—1⅝
Pacific Mail	45½	*45	— ½
Pennsylvania Railroad	144	143⅝	— ⅜
Peoples Gas	103¾	103½	— ¼
Pressed Steel Car	45⅝	46½	+ ⅞
Do preferred	96	97¼	+1¼
Reading	123¼	121¾	—1½
Railway Steel Spring	46½	47	+ ½
Republic Iron	24	25	+1
Do preferred	92½	94½	+2
Rock Island	33½	33½	0
Do preferred	80	79½	— ½
Southern Railway	37	36⅛	— ⅞
Southern Pacific	69⅜	69	— ⅜
Sugar	139⅝	141¼	+1⅝
St. Paul	183¼	180⅝	—2⅝
Union Pacific	133¼	132	—1¼
United States Steel	38⅜	37⅞	— ½
Do preferred	105⅛	104⅝	— ½
Wabash	23	22⅛	— ⅞
Do preferred	42¼	42⅛	— ⅛
Wisconsin Central	30⅞	28½	—2⅜
United States Rubber	56	52¼	—3¾
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	31⅝	40	+8⅜
Do preferred	91¼	96⅝	+5⅜

FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, Oct. 2.—Call loans ranged between 5 and 6 per cent, closing at 5¼ per cent. Stock market moderately active and irregular, industrials being strongest. United States Steel common advanced to the highest price of the year. Railroad traffic returns very favorable. Grain markets firm and higher. Local stocks active under the leadership of Crucible Steel common.

TUESDAY, Oct. 3.—Foreign markets weak on the advance in the German bank rate from 4 to 5 per cent. The German bank statement showed a decrease of $41,200,000 in cash and an increase of $77,000,000 in loans. The balances of the New York clearing house banks for the day were $42,331,709, which exceeded all previous records, and about double the normal daily balance. New York stocks opened heavy, but rallied and closed strong. Industrial common shares led the advance, but the whole list scored net gains. Government cotton report placed the October condition at 71.2, indicating a total yield of about 11,000,000 bales. Cotton broke $1.50 a bale and closed near the lowest. In Pittsburgh, Crucible Steel common was active and advanced to 13½, the highest for two years.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4.—Call loan rates reached 8 per cent and closed at 7 per cent, checking the rise in the stock market, which closed lower. United States Steel preferred sold at 105⅝, the highest in its history. Foreign stock markets dull and depressed over the money outlook. Paris reported that Russia would be in the market for a loan of $250,000,000. Pittsburgh stocks dull but steady. Another advance of 5 cents a barrel in high-grade oils, making a total advance of 29 cents a barrel in less than a month.

THURSDAY, Oct. 5.—Call loans reached 8 per cent, some business was reported privately as high as 10 per cent and the average was 7 per cent for the day. The foreign money markets were also firmer and the weekly report of the Bank of England was unfavorable. Foreigners were sellers of American securities, but the latter, while dull, turned strong and closed at substantial gains for the day. Initial dividend of 1½ per cent declared on United States Rubber second preferred. Local stock market moderately active, but prices were irregular. National Fire Proofing directors considered the bond issue but reached no definite conclusion. The day's development in the Wabash fight for control was the ousting of Ramsey from the presidency of the system.

FRIDAY, Oct. 6.—Call loan rates on the New York stock exchange advanced to 7½ per cent and declined to 2 per cent at the close of the day. The stock market was entirely dominated by the course of money, opening weak and lower, but rallying as the rate for loans declined, and finally closing steady to firm. Foreign money markets all firmer, while foreign securities were all lower. Gold to the extent of $4,400,000 said to have been engaged in Paris for New York, but the report was not confirmed. In the Pittsburgh market National Fire Proofing common broke to 5 and the preferred to 22, the lowest prices of the year, on fears that the preferred dividend will be reduced or temporarily passed. The annual report of Crucible Steel showed a surplus for the year of $133,000, as compared with a net deficit for the previous year of nearly $2,000,000.

SATURDAY, Oct. 7.—Surplus reserves of the New York banks decreased more than $3,000,000, bringing the total surplus down to $4,286,175, the lowest of the year. Loans decreased nearly $12,000,000 and deposits more than $21,000,000. The principal activity in the stock market was in the railroad equipment stocks, under the lead of Locomotive common, which were strong and higher. Railroad stocks closed lower. National Fire Proofing preferred sold at 21¾ in the local market, the lowest of the year.

NEW LOW RECORD FOR FIRE PROOFING PREFERRED

The Break Believed to Foreshadow Cut in Dividend Crucible Steel Declined on the Publication of the Annual Report.

National Fire Proofing preferred broke to 21¾ in the local stock market yesterday and closed offered at 21¾, the lowest price of the year. The common stock was also lower, closing at 5½, or a half point above the low record of the week. Crucible Steel stocks sold off on the publication of the annual report, although the latter fulfilled expectations. It often happens that a stock declines on such occasions, on the theory that all the good news is out, and traders who buy in anticipation of a favorable showing sell to take profits when expectations are realized. A small lot of Pittsburgh Coal common sold at 14⅝ and the preferred at 57½, the latter a decline of ½ per cent. The only other stock that was active in Saturday's brief market was Ohio Tonopah, which, after selling at 26 cents, advanced to and closed at 29 cents bid, on the statement sent to the secretary of the exchange that the company had bought new mines which had excellent prospects. The general list closed quiet, with prices about steady.

The Decline in Fire Proofing.

The two interesting features of the week were National Fire Proofing stocks, which declined to the lowest prices of the year, and Crucible Steel, which advanced to the highest. The weakness in Fire Proofing is fully understood. The company has accumulated a floating indebtedness in the acquisition of additional properties. It was proposed to meet these expenditures by an issue of new stock, which was authorized two years ago. Market conditions were not propitious for the floating of new securities, and the stock was never issued. Instead of that, the dividend on the common stock was suspended just two years ago this month. The floating debt has become burdensome, because within the past few months there has been such an increase in the business of the company as to require larger capital. To meet the situation it was proposed to issue bonds on an underlying corporation, which were duly authorized. The negotiations in this connection have been dragging along for more than two months, and, according to the latest information, they have not reached a satisfactory conclusion. While no official information is obtainable on the subject, it is believed that the directors have been considering, informally, the advisability of reducing or temporarily passing the dividend on the preferred stock. The requirements of the latter are $560,000 per annum. In the long run it would be better for the stock if the dividend were suspended or reduced, rather than that bonds should be sold at a heavy discount. Meanwhile the market for the stock had discounted any unfavorable action by the directors. The preferred has been quoted on a non-dividend basis for two months past, the weakness being aggravated by considerable short covering.

Good Position of Crucible.

The advance in Crucible Steel was in the nature of discounting the annual report, which was received by stockholders yesterday. A year ago the Crucible Steel was in a position somewhat akin to that of National Fire Proofing today. The company had more than $6,000,000 of debt, and there was need of additional capital. The Crucible stockholders authorized an issue of $7,000,000 bonds. Had these bonds been issued, it is probable that dividends on Crucible preferred could have been immediately resumed. But the stock remained on the non-dividend list, the debt was cut in two, and the announcement is made in the annual report that the improvement in the company's financial condition renders unnecessary the issue of any part of the bonds. Instead of having a prior obligation standing between the preferred stock and the property, the company has a comparatively insignificant amount of net floating debt, which is being paid off as rapidly as creditors will surrender their obligations, and there is a prospect of a resumption of dividends in the near future. The effect of this policy of financiering is seen in the market for the stock, which is quoted about 25 per cent above Fire Proofing preferred. When the Crucible floating debt is entirely wiped out the property will belong absolutely to the stockholders instead of to preferred creditors, and the position of the company as a whole will be strengthened and thereby enabled to better withstand a reaction in business.

Natural Gas Stocks.

This group displayed some strength during the early part of the week, being benefited by the further advance in the price of oil. Several of the companies, but particularly Pittsburgh Oil and Gas, derive a large revenue from the production of oil, and the large advance in the latter during the past four weeks is just so much added to net earnings. Toward the latter part of the week the market reacted slightly and prices closed fractionally lower than a week ago.

There has been a decided improvement in the coal trade and the prospects are good, but local coal stocks have remained neglected. The sales of Pittsburgh Coal common all week foot up only 100 shares and of the preferred 592 shares. Sales of River Coal were 100 shares common and 225 shares preferred. Mining stocks were active and irregular, but closed firmer. Dealings in bonds were the lightest for any week this year.

Following were the sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday:

10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

100	F. Proof pfd.	22	40	F. Proof pfd.	22½
10	do.	22¾	25	do.	22½
50	do.	22⅝	120	Marsden	3½
35	do.	22½	30	P. Coal com.	14⅝
15	do.	22½	20	Crucible com.	13
200	do.	22¼	10	do.	13
125	do.	22¼	10	do.	13
50	do.	22⅛	25	Luster	36
10	do.	22⅛	100	U. S. Stl. com.	38
10	do.	22¼	100	F. Proof com.	6

10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

5	F. Proof pfd.	22½	25	Crucible com.	12⅞
30	do.	22½	100	do.	12⅞
15	do.	22¼	50	P. Coal pfd.	57½
20	do.	22⅛	20	Ind. Brw. pfd.	41½
50	do.	22⅛	50	Ohio Fuel	27½
5	do.	22½	25	Luster	36
100	Riv. Coal pfd.	29⅝	100	Crucible pfd.	67⅝
25	Ind. Brw. com.	15¾	100	do.	67½
25	Crucible com.	12⅞			

11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

100	Crucible pfd.	67½	50	F. Proof pfd.	22⅛
100	do.	67⅝	10	do.	22⅛
10	do.	67⅝	20	do.	22⅛
100	do.	67⅝	50	do.	22⅛
100	do.	67½	25	do.	22⅛
15	do.	67½	20	Electric 2nds.	94
25	P. Brew. pfd.	48	4	do.	94½
75	F. Proof pfd.	22⅛	$1000	Ind. Brw. 6s.	106¾
100	do.	22⅛			

11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

1	Mfrs. L. & H.	30½	100	Crucible pfd.	67⅝
50	F. Proof pfd.	22⅛	50	do.	67
50	do.	22⅛	100	do.	67
20	do.	22⅛	100	Crucible com.	12⅞
100	do.	22	100	do.	12⅞
50	do.	22	50	do.	13
25	do.	22	25	do.	13
15	do.	22	10	do.	13
20	do.	22	100	do.	13
100	do.	22	25	do.	13
25	do.	22	1000	Ohio Tonopah	.26
10	do.	21⅞	100	do.	.26
100	F. Proof com.	5½	100	Phila. com.	48⅝
1	W. Airbrake	149½	25	Luster	36
5	do.	150	100	P. Brew. pfd.	47⅞

Summary.

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	Chg.
410	Crucible Steel	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
535	Do preferred	67⅝	67	67	— ⅝
300	Fire Proofing	6	5½	5½	— ½
1510	Do preferred	22	21½	21¾	—4⅜
25	Ind. Brewing	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¾
50	Do preferred	41¾	41½	41½	+ ¼
75	Luster Mining	36	36	36	0
1	Mfrs. L. & H.	30½	30½	30½	+ ¼
120	Marsden	3⅝	3½	3½	0
50	Ohio Fuel Supply	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
1150	Ohio Tonopah	.29	.26	.29	+.03
100	Phila. Co.	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	0
295	Pgh. Brewing pref	48	47½	47⅝	0
30	Pgh. Coal	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
50	Do preferred	57½	57½	57½	— ½
100	River Coal pref	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	0
100	U. S. Steel	38	38	38	— ½
6	West. Airbrake	150	149½	150	0
24	West. Elec. 2ds	*94½	94	*94½	— ½
5336					
	BONDS.				
$1000	Ind. Brew. 6s	106¾	106½	106¾	— ¼

*Less than 10 shares.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Pittsburgh Banks—	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Arsenal	50	142	....
Exchange National	50	82	84
Farmers Deposit National	100	1100	....
Federal National	100	....	200
Guarantee Title & Trust	100	178	....
Safe Deposit & Trust	100	402	410
Traders & Mechanics	50	70	....
Union Trust	100	2725	3000
Allegheny Banks—			
First National	200	....	154
Miscellaneous—			
American Sewer Pipe	100	22½	22¾
Allegheny Valley R. R. pref	50	....	42
Consolidated Ice	50	....	6½
Do preferred	50	....	40
Crucible Steel	100	12	....
Do preferred	100	67½	....
Luster Mining	10	36	36½
Manufacturers Light & Heat	50	30½	31
Marsden	100	3½	3⅝
Mt. Oliver Incline Plane	50	....	50
National Fire Proofing	50	5½	5¾
Do preferred	50	21½	21¾
Ohio Fuel Supply	25	27½	28
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	100	....	6½
Philadelphia Co.	50	48⅝	48¾
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	26½	27
Do preferred	50	47½	....
Pittsburgh Coal pref	100	57½	58
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	119	....
Tonopah Extension	1	5.10	5.25
Ohio Tonopah	1	.29	.30
Union Switch & Signal	50	....	87
United States Steel	100	....	39
Westinghouse Electric 1st pf	50	90	....
Westinghouse Air Brake	50	149½	150
Independent Brewing	50	15¾	....
Do preferred	50	41½	41¾
United Copper	100	33¾	....
BONDS—			
Allegheny County Light 5s	..	105½	106¼
Monongahela River Coal 6s	..	106½	....
Pgh., McK. & Conn. 1st 5s	..	101	104
Pgh., McK. & Greensburg 5s	..	....	101¼
Independent Brewing 6s	..	106½	106¾

SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended October 7, 1905, were as follows:

Sales.	STOCKS.	High	Low.	Last Sale.	C'ge.
12	C. D. & P. Tel.	130	128	128	—2
5	Consolidated Ice	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
25	Do preferred	40	40	40	0
1224	Crucible Steel	13½	11⅞	13	+ ⅜
2058	Do preferred	69	67	67	—1
1757	Fire Proofing	6⅞	5	5½	—1⅛
4082	Do preferred	26½	21½	21½	—4⅝
40	H.-W. Refrac.	9	9	9	—1
55	Do preferred	69	68	69	0
55	Ind. Brewing	15¾	15	15½	+ ½
250	Do preferred	41½	41	41½	+ ½
2446	Luster Mining	37½	32½	36	+4½
1613	Mfrs. L. & H.	30¾	30½	*30¾	+1¼
720	Marsden	3⅝	3½	3½	— ⅛
25	Monon. Water	40	40	40	0
362	Ohio Fuel	28½	27½	27½	—1
6329	Ohio Tonopah	.29	.26	.29	—.01
900	Phila. Co.	48⅝	*48	48¾	+ ⅜
25	P. & L. E. R. R.	150	150	150	0
543	Pgh. Brewing	27	26½	26½	+ ½
430	Do preferred	48	47½	47¾	— ¼
100	Pgh. Coal	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
592	Do preferred	59¼	57½	57½	—1¾
261	Pgh. Oil & Gas	6½	6	6	— ¼
300	Pgh. Pl. Glass	120	120	120	— ¼
12	P. S. Car pref.	96½	96½	96½	— ¼
100	River Coal	5	5	5	— ¼
225	Do preferred	29⅝	29½	29½	0
2644	Sewer Pipe	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅝
20	Stove & Range pf	77	77	77	+5
150	Tonopah Ext.	6.00	6.00	6.00	0
50	United Copper	34	34	34	0
765	U. S. Steel	38¾	38	38	— ¾
146	Do preferred	105⅝	*104½	104⅝	— ½
81	West. Airbrake	150	149	150	+1
10	West. Elec. 1sts	96	96	96	—3
272	West. 2d pref.	95½	93½	*94½	— ½
	BANKS.				
20	Diamond N. B.	420	420	420	0
20	Diamond Sav. Bk.	†150	†148	†148	—2
10	Exchange N. B.	82	82	82	—1
28	Ft. Pitt N. B.	224	222	224	—2
6	Guar. T. & T.	175	175	175	—25
1	Real Estate Tr.	240	240	240	0
2	Safe Dep. & Tr.	405	405	405	—5
1	Second N. B.	700	700	700	+5
27483					
	BONDS.				
$3500	Ind. Brew. 6s	106¾	106½	106½	0

*Less than 10 shares. †Ex-dividend.

MARKET CENTERS ON A FEW INDUSTRIALS

Trading Element Is Satisfied With Stocks on Which Dividends Are Promised Soon.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: The trading element was satisfied yesterday to turn its attention to the manipulated industrials on which dividend payments are promised to commence within a short period. From the opening until the close several of these issues were kept strong and unusually active, while the leading railway shares and the highest class industrials, like the United States Steel shares, were dull and heavy. Moderate selling in them resulted in general concessions in prices.

The news of the day was chiefly of money conditions and dividend prospects of the manipulated industrials. The heavy loss in cash during the week and inspired statements as to the showing that would be made by the banks fully prepared the street for the unfavorable comparisons in the items of cash holdings and surplus reserve.

The St. Louis brought in more than $1,000,000 gold from England early in the day, and the announcement was made that the Deutschland, which left Dover on Friday, has on board another large consignment of the metal. The gold imports, though, as well as the current treasury payments, have only a negative effect and simply reduce the tension in the money position without removing it.

The matter of dividends on the common stocks of industrial corporations that so far have made no distributions to holders of the common shares has been fully discounted in recent advances, including those of yesterday, but the interests identified with the control of these properties apparently assume that the payment of one dividend will place these shares somewhere in the list of regular investments.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

The professional character of last week's New York stock market is revealed in an analysis of transactions in the most active issues. The leader in point of activity was United States Steel common, which sold to the extent of nearly 300,000 shares within a range of only 1⅛ per cent, the low point being 37⅞ and the high 39, which was also high for the year. The preferred fluctuated within a range of only 1⅜ per cent on sales of more than 100,000 shares. Considering the volume of business, that is a remarkably narrow range for these issues. If stocks were being liquidated, it would represent very clever manipulation. Amalgamated Copper, which is one of the leading speculative issues, fluctuated within a range of only 2½ per cent on sales of about 200,000 shares. In the railroad list the two most active issues were Union Pacific with sales of about 275,000 shares within a range of 2⅞ per cent, and Southern Pacific with sales of 200,000 shares within a range of only 1⅜ per cent. The stocks mentioned contributed about one-third of the total transactions for all stocks, and the narrowness of the fluctuations is truly remarkable. A large percentage of the dealings probably represented sales and resales by professional traders, but it is significant that the buying and selling made no more impression on prices.

The public dealings in bonds on the New York board last week averaged only about $2,500,000 a day, and as was the case with stocks, the range of fluctuations was narrow. On the Pittsburgh stock exchange the sales of bonds amounted to only $5,000, par value, the smallest total for weeks. Dealings in local bank stocks were also light, and prices averaged lower. In fact, the investment demand for securities both here and in New York must be considered disappointing, in view of the season, when a certain amount of October interest and dividend disbursements is usually available for reinvestment. So far as the real investor is concerned, who makes his purchases outright, he appears to be indifferent to the very glowing predictions regarding the future of the market.

Among the stocks which last week sold at the highest prices of the year were United States Steel common and preferred, Crucible Steel common and preferred, United States Cast Iron Pipe common and preferred and Republic Iron and Steel common. As a rule industrial stocks were stronger than the high-grade railroad issues.

The announcement that the Pennsylvania railroad is about to place an order for 1,500 steel passenger cars was no doubt responsible for the sharp rally in the railroad equipment stocks yesterday. The same argument would apply to Westinghouse Air Brake. The latter made a good annual report, but the stock was quite dull during the week, although it closed at a net advance of $1 a share.

Ohio Tonopah, which declined to 24 cents during the week, yesterday sold at 26 cents, and close dat 29 cents bid, 30 cents asked. The rise was influenced by a supplementary report filed by Secretary C. S. Crook, with the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange yesterday, stating that the company had acquired the Logan mine, located near Dayton, Nev., and is now operating the same. This mine is equipped with a 10-stamp mill and a 50-ton cyaniding plant, and the purchaser is arranging to increase this equipment. Engineers have estimated that the ore in sight in the new property has a value of $1,200,000. Secretary Crook concluded his report by stating: "We are at work vigorously with further developing the property and expect the revenue from this property alone will make Ohio Tonopah a good dividend payer."

American Window Glass preferred advanced to 42½ bid during the week. Pittsburgh Plate Glass sold at 120, a decline of ½ per cent. The glass trade has been a little quieter of late, but stocks in the hands of jobbers are said to be light and the outlook for increased business is good.

American Sewer Pipe, which has been sympathizing with the weakness in National Fire Proofing, last week broke away from this influence and advanced, closing with a net gain of ⅝ per cent.

There was a fair business in Philadelphia Company common, 900 shares changing hands during the week at prices ranging from 48⅛ to 48⅞.

Manager Boyd, of the Philadelphia clearing house, was the guest of Manager W. W. McCandless, of the Pittsburgh clearing house yesterday. The local bank exchanges last week were $8,673,172 larger than for the corresponding week last year.

In the local curb market sales were reported of 100 shares Union Natural Gas at 105 and 50 shares Fayette County Gas at 97¼. West Liberty Street Railway 5s were quoted at 110 and interest bid. Golden Anchor, 90 cents bid, 92 cents asked; Pure Oil, 6 bid, 7 asked.

After the close of the market yesterday sales were reported of 200 shares National Fire Proofing preferred at 21½, a decline of ⅜ below the lowest official quotation, and the lowest of the year.

This department acknowledges the receipt through George W. MacMullen & Co. of a copy of the Quarterly Record of Pittsburgh Stock Exchange securities.

Beginning with the first Saturday in November the banks and trust companies of Homestead and the Monongahela valley adjacent thereto will adopt a rule that has never yet been in force in that valley. They will close at noon on Saturday, instead of keeping open all day to receive deposits. They will make the concession, however, of being open Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate the workmen of the mills who wish to put their spare cash in safekeeping.

The greatest interest in our market at present centers in mining shares. North Butte has been particularly active and advanced to the highest ever quoted. This advance was so violent that the subsequent sharp reaction from the top was not unexpected. The market for this group of stocks is rather narrow and wide fluctuations will likely continue.

J. S. Bache, the head of a prominent Wall street house, expressed this opinion: "The increased money rates will undoubtedly call for further gold imports, but in view of the Panama canal expenses the activity in general business and the magnitude of the crop, it seems improbable that money rates will permanently fall much below 5 per cent for the balance of the year. We feel that the market will not again become active until money falls to at least 5 per cent, but prices have not yet discounted the improvement in the business and industrial situation, and consequently we look for a higher level of prices in time."

Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the City National Bank of New York, is on the program for an address to the American Brokers' association at its session next Wednesday. A report was current in Pittsburgh during the week that Mr. Vanderlip's address would deal with the wonderful development of the country's industries and its financial strength and would be construed as a bullish argument on the general stock market. It was thought that his remarks would be doubly significant, inasmuch as he would likely voice the sentiments of the most powerful financial interests in the country and would be in a position to indicate their attitude toward the market. It was recalled that at a previous annual convention of the association Mr. Vanderlip uttered a warning against the tendency at that time toward inflation in stock market values, and this warning was frequently referred to during the liquidation of the latter part of 1903 and the first few months of 1904.

Subsidiary presidents of the United States Steel Corporation have canvassed the business outlook for the first half of 1906. Without exception they report conditions better than at any time since 1902. The corporation will enter the new year with booked tonnage in excess of all previous records at that time, but with the distinction that the contracts in lines subject to frequent fluctuations are also subject to the new conditions. This means, in short, that the Steel Corporation will get practically immediate benefit from any radical changes in prices. Heads of the subsidiary companies are in position to know at least a half year in advance the probable extent of the business in the lines manufactured by the individual companies. To them comes the first knowledge of reduction in business and the cause for the falling off. One subsidiary president is quoted as saying that in both gross and net earnings the year 1906 on the present outlook should be the greatest in its history.

The fire loss of the United States and Canada for the month of September as compiled from the carefully-kept records of The Journal of Commerce, shows a total of $13,715,250. The losses by months for the first nine months of 1903, 1904 and 1904 were as follows:

	1903.	1904.	1905.
January	$13,166,350	$21,970,200	$16,378,100
February	16,090,000	90,051,000	25,591,000
March	9,907,650	11,212,150	14,751,400
April	13,549,000	23,623,000	11,961,350
May	15,366,800	15,221,400	12,736,250
June	14,848,350	10,646,700	11,789,800
July	12,838,600	11,923,200	13,173,250
August	8,425,350	9,715,200	11,435,600
September	9,939,450	14,387,650	13,715,250
Total 9 mos.	$114,971,550	$208,560,500	$131,436,600

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 5 points on steady European cables and further reports claiming damage to the coming crop through drought. There was considerable liquidation at the partial advance, but cotton exchange houses seemed to be buying and the market ruled generally steady. The close was steady, net unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were reported of 29,250 bags, including December, 7.30c; January, 7.35c; March, 7.55c; May, 7.65c; July, 7.75c, and September, 7.90@7.95c. Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice 8 11-16c; mild steady; Cordova, 10@13c. Sugar raw steady; fair refining, 3c; centrifugal, 96 test, 3⅝c; molasses sugar, 2⅝c; refined quiet; No. 6, 4.50c; No. 7, 4.45c; No. 8, 4.05c; No. 9, 4c; No. 10, 3.95c; No. 11, 3.85c; No. 12, 3.80c; No. 13, 3.70c; No. 14, 3.65c; confectioners' A, 4.65c; mold A, 5.15c; cut loaf, 5.50c; crushed, 5.50c; powdered, 4.90c; granulated, 4.80c; cubes, 5.05c.

Philadelphia Stocks.

(Reported by Childs & Childs.)

	Bid.	Ask.
American Railways	52¾	53¼
Cambria Steel	29⅛	29¼
Cambria Iron	48¾	49¼
Consolidated Lake Superior	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric Storage	53	55
Electric Co. of America	11½	11¾
Lehigh Valley	74	74½
Marsden	3½	3⅝
Pennsylvania Steel	50	55
Do preferred	105	106
Philadelphia Co.	48⅜	48⅞
Do preferred	48½	48⅝
Philadelphia Traction	100	100¼
Philadelphia Rapid Transit	28	28¾
Philadelphia Electric	9	9⅝
Union Traction	62½	63
United Gas Improvement	97¼	97½
Welsbach	27	27½

The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Spot closed quiet; middling uplands, 10.10c; middling gulf, 10.35c; sales, 50 bales. The range of prices:

STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Close
January	9.94	9.99	9.88	9.95
February	*10.02	10.02	10.00	10.03
March	10.08	10.12	10.02	10.08
April	*10.12	10.12	10.12	10.12
May	10.15	10.20	10.10	10.15
July	*10.25	10.25	10.25	.....
August	*10.27	.....	.....	.....
October	9.55	9.60	9.55	9.66
November	9.72	9.76	9.71	9.70
December	9.87	9.90	9.80	9.88

*Bid.

Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The pig iron market was listless, with an easier undertone in the session. First call, 11 a. m.:

	Regular.		Foundry.	
	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Cash	15.70	16.00	.....	.....
October	15.70	16.00	15.70	16.00
November	15.70	16.10	15.70	16.10
December	15.80	16.20	15.70	16.20
January	15.80	16.30	15.75	16.29
February	15.80	16.40	16.00	16.50
March	15.90	16.60	15.80	.....

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—With $8,455,700 falling off in cash holdings and the surplus reduced to $4,100,000, which was the smallest reported since November, 1903, today's bank statement was interpreted in Wall street as confirming the suspicions as to the reckoning of gold in transit as cash in hand. The statement showed $11,889,400 reduction in loans, and $21,203,400 falling off in deposits, with $3,153,850 decrease in surplus.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	......	$273,000
Bank of the Manhattan Co.	$775,000	......
Merchants National	......	1,444,000
Bank of America	512,000	......
National City	......	11,711,000
Chemical National	440,000	......
American Exchange	1,302,000	......
Commerce	5,209,000	......
Mercantile National	744,000	......
North America	160,000	......
Hanover National	......	182,000
Corn Exchange	118,000	......
Importers and Traders	......	111,000
National Park	......	1,125,000
Fourth National	410,000	......
First National	......	2,516,000
Chase National	......	71,000

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

	Increase.	Decrease.
Bank of New York	......	$23,000
Manhattan Company	......	927,000
Merchants National	$192,000	......
Mechanics National	......	3,000
Bank of America	......	71,000
National City	......	7,965,000
Chemical National	......	125,000
American Exchange	......	208,000
Commerce	......	1,827,000
Mercantile National	27,000	......
North America	......	441,000
Hanover National	......	42,000
Corn Exchange	......	52,000
Importers and Traders	48,000	......
National Park	......	1,847,000
Fourth National	......	347,000
First National	......	57,000
Chase National	......	447,000

Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—In redemption of checks drawn by depositors of gold at the Seattle assay office, today's official records show that the sub-treasury paid out yesterday $8,679, against $112,989 for the same period a week ago. Total payment by government to New York banks for the day, $3,773,000. Payment by banks to government, $4,362,000. Balance on the day's transactions, $589,000, paid by banks to government, against $175,000 similarly paid a week ago. Included in the foregoing summary is $100,000 deposited by banks with the sub-treasury for payment at interior points, against $100,000 for the same period a week ago.

FINANCIAL.

IF YOU ASK ME ABOUT SPECULATION,

I will not puff you up with "sure things," but I will, as I always have done, give you the best chances of becoming posted on the course of the market.

Since 1893 my customers have profited by my experience.

R. M. WEAVER,
STOCKS, BONDS AND GRAIN,
223 Diamond Street.

Beddoe & Bartlett
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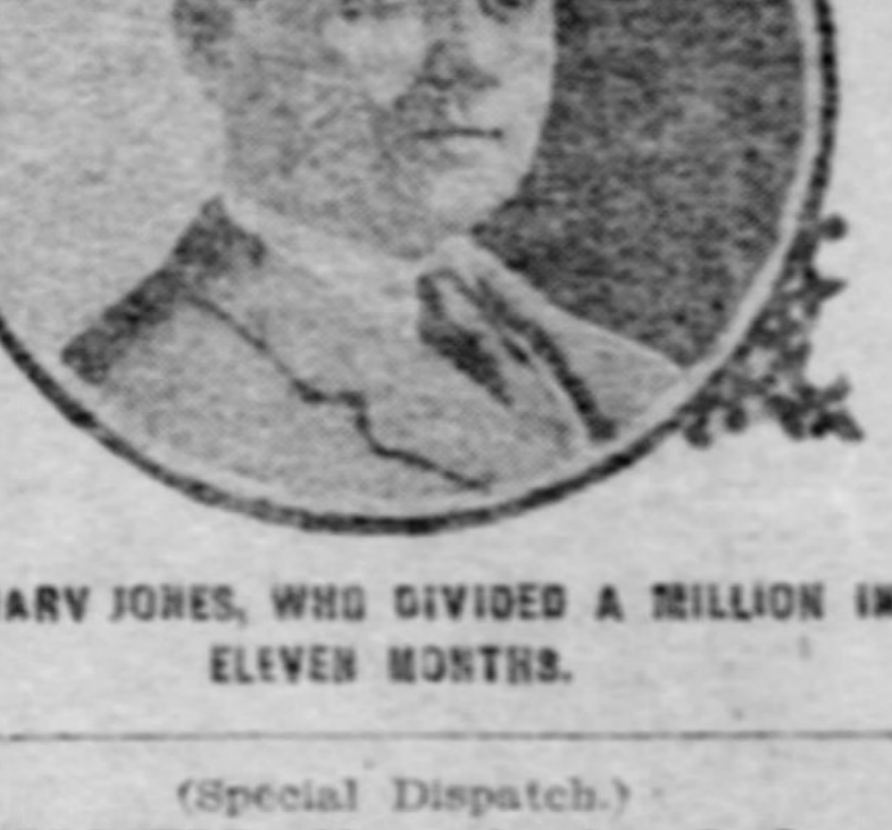
429 Fourth Avenue
Bell 'Phone 2890 Court

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

JANUARY JONES' SASSY SAL MINE IS THE WONDER OF GOLDFIELD



JANUARY JONES, WHO DIVIDED A MILLION IN ELEVEN MONTHS.

(Special Dispatch.)

GOLDFIELD, Nev., October 7.—January Jones is making a marvelous record with his now famous Sassy Sal gold mine. The eyes of Goldfield and all Southern Nevada are turned toward his operations on this wonderful mineral discovery. The mine is making good every claim he has advanced for it.

Now comes the news that the stock is about to make a tremendous advance. Investors who have inside news about the coming jump in price are deluging Jones with orders for stock. The telegraph wires are being kept hot with reservations, and all Goldfield is expectant and excited.

Everybody's attention is riveted on Jones, as his moves in the mining world are those of a master craftsman, who is known as a safe man for investors to follow. His great January strike that returned $10,000 for every $200 invested gave him an army of followers, and then the Bullfrog Eclipse mine, which he organized and in which he allowed his friends to secure 100,000 shares last April at 15 cents each, is today selling on the Wall St. Exchange on a basis of a $460,000 valuation for the mine, 46 cents per share, or an advance of over 200 per cent in six months.

Such accomplishments are evidence of his ability to enrich his followers, and the discerning public with idle funds never overlook the chance to co-operate with men like Jones.

Write or telegraph and reserve the number of shares of Goldfield Sassy Sal stock you want and remit at the rate of 25 cents per share. The allotment won't last long and if another strike is made in the mine within a week as is expected, the price will be advanced without notice.

SPECIAL NOTE—January Jones personally answers all letters of inquiry about his mines and will, upon request, furnish illustrated prospectuses, engineers' reports and facts backed by banks.

Address January Jones Exploration Company, 43 Exchange Place, New York, or Goldfield, Nev.

ALASKA COPPER

"Rome was not built in a day." Alaska Copper was not put on a producing basis in a day. It is now a working actuality, and the public are just now beginning to realize that Alaska Copper is one of the biggest projects ever presented to Pittsburgh capital. Just make some comparisons, taking into consideration existing conditions, etc., and you will not hesitate longer, but will buy all the stock you can, especially while it can be had at present figures.

TONOPAH HOME

Why are you not buying Tonopah Home at 14 cents? For the same reason that you did not buy Alaska Copper at $7.00 or Tonopah Extension at 14 cents.

For full particulars on either of the above, write, 'phone or call. A map of the Tonopah district will be mailed upon request if interested.

GLASS & MEYER, Investment Brokers,
KEYSTONE BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Bell 'Phone, 321 Court. P. & A., 'Phone, 1237 Main.

ONE GOOD INVESTMENT
IS WORTH A LIFETIME OF LABOR

We know of a stock that will make a big advance within a short time. Ask for information.

WRIGHT, LILLY & CO.,
330 Colorado Bldg. Colorado Springs, Colo.
Members Colorado Springs Mining Stock Ass'n.

Bell 1432 Grant. P. & A. 1219 Main.
I. N. HARKLESS & CO.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON.
423-725 LIBERTY AVENUE.

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301 Times Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FINANCIAL.

PITTSBURGERS IN TONOPAH AND GOLDFIELDS

MILLIONS have been made by them in these districts. Whether you are one of them or not, you need our market letters and advice to keep posted on these stocks. We buy and sell them all; cash or margin.

QUICK SERVICE AND PROMPT DELIVERIES.

Frank L. Kreider & Bro.
Merchants Exchange,
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Members
San Francisco Stock Exchange

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NO CHANGE IN THE MARKET; OUTLOOK IS PERPLEXING

Bears Thought Higher Money Would Mean Lower Stock Prices, but They Were Wrong—Future Is Not Clearly Defined.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The perplexities of professional Wall street have not diminished. The reason is that there has been no change in the stock market. Higher money rates have come as everybody expected. The bears thought that higher money would mean lower stock prices. They were wrong. And yet, if the bears have been no more successful in the past fortnight than they have been in the past two months, the bulls cannot point to any sweeping or inspiring victory, though they can justly be content with the market's resistance to the other side's attack. But the future, for all that, does not appear to be any more clearly defined than it has been at any time these many weeks.

So many people have been so wrong so long that on all sides you hear the self-defensive assertion that we are confronted by a state of affairs without precedent in the history of the New York stock exchange. Conditions are so prosperous throughout the country that there is nothing visible to the naked eye to sell stocks on. Stocks are so high that they are selling above a conservative investment level, and far above the speculative level justifiable by the amount of interest the stock exchange public is just now taking in the game of the ticker. If you can neither buy nor sell with comfort, the only thing to do is to do nothing, which is the most uncomfortable thing of all for an American to do.

Many Explanations Given.

The situation has been studied and analyzed and diagnosed and prognosed and everything else by all sides from all points of view. The number of explanations why the market should decline but doesn't or why prices should advance but don't is legion. It is impossible to offer any new theories.

Until stocks pass from strong hands into weak it is vain to look for a panic, no matter how many frenzied financial writers, at considerable expense for philanthropic advertisements, predict it. The only portion of the "public" that holds any quantity of securities worth talking about are the investors, and investors won't sell if their business is good, because while their securities may be high enough to invite selling, so are other securities equally high.

As long as basic conditions continue as they are, there will be no "investment selling," which is the most terrifying of all. And, equally, so long as general business is good the big men won't be forced to sacrifice their very large speculative holdings. A "rich man's panic," which is a decidedly unpleasant kind of panic, is thus far away. The question resolves itself into the inevitable: Can the public be coaxed back to Wall street in sufficient numbers to permit of wholesale unloading?

Public Looks for a Bargain.

It is a particularly exasperating question to consider, because, very obviously, the answer depends almost as much on personal temperament as on powers of analysis or of observation, and moreover it is assumed that the public won't come back unless it is on an ascending market. It has never been known to flock to the street in search of bargains when prices were tumbling. Prices are already so high that to start a bull market from the present level means that by the time the public begins to buy in earnest the quotations will be far above the danger point.

Even this consideration, however, would not be regarded as an insuperable obstacle to a fairly good-sized boom if it were not for the effect which the recent life insurance disclosures and other revelations of high financial practices must have had on the public mind. There is no doubt that faith in financiers of hitherto unassailed repute has been justly shaken. How widespread is the distrust of Wall street men and methods? Of the leaders of the next bull market?

Has Always Been a Joke.

This is not a financial but a psychological question. A man who looks upon Lawson's story as gospel truth, and whose friends share equally in his belief, would tell you that the public is grown wise, that it is indignant and also intelligently suspicious of all invitations to get rich quick. Another whose friends always have, and always will trade, will answer that from time immemorial such suspicions have existed; that the comic papers for generations have cracked jokes at the delusions of fools who would woo fortune in Wall street; that anybody at all familiar with Wall street has long known that insiders have always used loaded dice, and that graft is not confined to the financial district, nor to the great millionaires, and that, notwithstanding all this, there have been booms innumerable.

The public may damn this or that captain of industry—and continue to gamble as of yore. Such reasoning is really not unsound, but the fact remains that there is no way to measure accurately the extent or intensity of the public's disgust, nor the duration of the present unwillingness to venture into the brokers' offices.

Origin of the Name.

Wall street derives its name from a wall which was erected for the purpose of keeping the four-legged lambs of Manhattan Island from over-running the streets south of the wall. The lambs were warned away, fenced off, and signs were duly posted in conspicuous places, a couple of centuries ago. But very probably some lambs always strayed into the danger zone and were duly impounded or otherwise punished. That fence wasn't a circumstance to the tradition of unfailing loss which is associated with the newer Wall street—and what are a few painted signs in comparison to the tons of literature of exposure to which we have been treated by newspapers and magazines these past two years? However, the variety of guesses as to what the public may or may not do is not very surprising, and moreover there is no means of verifying any of them.

But it is a matter of some wonder that two-thirds of the Wall street professionals, men who should be in possession of accurate knowledge concerning such matters, will tell you very gravely that the reason the stock market does not decline is because the big men are in complete control of it, and can do with it as they choose; and that, such being the case, they very probably will later on deliberately manufacture a gigantic stock boom.

Control of Situation.

The big men may be in complete control of the situation at times, but only because general conditions and sentiment are with them. No man or set of men can long be in control of the situation. Everybody is bigger than anybody. James R. Keene who long "made" markets, acknowledges that the market is too big nowadays to be any one man's market. This is the first published peevishness of a great man grown old, but it is also a self-evident fact. The "big men," if they came together and without a single exception pooled their entire resources in furtherance of a certain plan could come pretty near to doing anything they pleased in the stock market—so long as they did not run up against general conditions. Their pleasure even then could not last very long.

When fundamental business conditions are decidedly faverable or decidedly unfavorable the big men don't have to hold conferences to agree on their judgment of the state of affairs; they see the situation pretty much in the same way and at the same time and there is only one thing to do. They do it. They appeal to the same customers—the great American public—but there is no division into the two classes of the doers and the done. The big men may try to put up stocks by sheer brute force of dollars, but if they meet too many sellers they can't keep it up very long; and if there are not many sellers prices ought to go up anyway.

Crops Make Railways.

The big men may want their railways' earnings to increase, but if the crops are not good there won't be much wheat or corn to move, and they can't make people travel or buy iron manufactures. The ardent desire to advance Metropolitan securities on Thomas F. Ryan's part won't make New Yorkers use the subway and swell the profits of the surface roads. Mr. Hill or Mr. Harriman may extend their lines, but they can't guarantee heavy traffic. Mr. Rockefeller or Mr. Vanderbilt or any other big man or all the big men together may receive every conceivable favor from complaisant banks, but neither they nor the banks can manufacture money. The big men can do much. But they can't do everything. And one of the things they cannot do is to compel the public to buy stocks if the public does not want to buy them. They can try, but it is up to the public to say whether they shall succeed. Civic pride may have sunk much too low. The current quotations on public spirit among great capitalists and common honesty among insurance officials may be away below par. But the big men cannot yet do everything they wish. If there should be a stock boom this year and if afterward there should be the usual transfer of the public's hoards into willing hands, the blame will not lie with the big men who deceived but with the public who believed—because it would get rich quickly.

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LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURG UNION STOCK YARDS,
Saturday, Oct. 7, 1905.

Cattle—Supply light and market steady; choice, 1,400 to 1,600 lbs., $5 40@5 60; fine, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $5 15@5 30; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $4 60@4 90; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $4 10@4 50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $3 50@4 00; choice heifers, $3 75@4 00; common to fair heifers, $2 50@3 50; fat cows, $1 50@3 00; bulls, $2 00@3 50; good, fresh cows and springers, $35@40; common to fair, $15@20.

Sheep and lambs—Supply light and market steady; veal calves very slow; prime wethers, 90 to 100 lbs., $5 00@5 25; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $4 70@5 00; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4 25@4 65; culls and common, $1 50@3 00; heavy ewes, $3 75@4 40; yearlings, $3 00@6 00; spring lambs, $4 50@7 50; veal calves, $7 50@8 00; heavy and thin calves, $3 50@4 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 30 double-decks; market slow; prices a shade lower; prime heavy, $5 85@5 90; medium, $5 80; heavy Yorkers, $5 75; light Yorkers, 5 60@5 70; pigs, $5 40@5 50; skips and light pigs, $4 00@5 00; roughs, $4 30@5 00; stags, $3 00@4 00.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market unchanged; choice export and dressed beef steers, $5 00@5 90; fair to good, $4 00@5 00; western steers, $2 75@4 50; stockers and feeders, $3 50@4 25; southern steers, $2 25@3 25; southern cows, $1 75@2 65; native cows, $1 75@3 25; native heifers, $2 50@4 75; bulls, $2 00@2 80; calves, $2 50@6 00; receipts for the week, 82,000 head. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500 head; market weak to 5 cents lower; tops, $5 20; bulk of sales, $5 10@5 15; heavy, $5 10@5 20; packers, $5 10@5 20; pigs and lights, $5 00@5 15; receipts for the week, 45,500 head. Sheep—Receipts, 300 head; market nominally steady; native lambs, $5 50@7 10; western lambs, $5 50@7 10; ewes and yearlings, $4 00@5 25; western clipped yearlings, $4 75@5 25; western clipped sheep, $4 00@4 85; stockers and feeders, $3 75@4 50; receipts for the week, 31,000 head.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 300 head; market steady; beeves, $3 40@6 35; cows, $1 25@4 40; heifers, $2 10@4 90; good to prime steers, $5 40@6 35; stockers and feeders, $2 20@4 75. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000 head; market steady to strong; mixed and butchers, $5 10@5 30; good heavy, $5 35@5 80; rough heavy, $4 95@5 20; light, $5 10@5 70; pigs, $4 75@5 30; bulk of sales, $5 25@5 65. Sheep—Receipts, 2,500 head; market strong; natives, $3 10@5 00; yearlings, $4 90@5 60; lambs, $5 75@7 85.

FINANCIAL AND TRADE NOTES.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—National bank notes received today for redemption, $1,041,356; government receipts from internal revenue, $914,099; customs, $1,014,583; miscellaneous, $53,959; expenditures, $2,230,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(Special.)—The Illinois Steel Company of the United States Steel Corporation is taking contracts for steel rails for delivery in the fourth quarter of 1906. The company's capacity for that quarter will probably soon be taken. At the other steel rail mills of the corporation capacity for at least nine months is already booked.

COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade:

ACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Closing Bids.
3900	A., T. & S. F.	89⅛	89¼	89	89
	Do preferred	....	....	....	104½
100	Am. Cotton Oil	32	32	32	33
2600	Am. Sugar Refg.	141⅞	142	141¼	141½
58500	Am. Locomotive	56½	59⅞	56⅜	59½
2700	Do preferred	113¾	116	113½	116
17400	Am. Car Foundry	37⅞	38¼	37⅞	38½
9600	Amal. Copper	85⅛	85½	84¾	85¼
700	Anaconda Copper	118	118	117⅞	117⅞
8100	Am. Smelt. & Ref.	129⅜	129⅝	129½	129½
400	Do preferred	122	122	121⅝	121⅝
	American Woolen	37⅞	38	37½	38
	Do preferred	103	103	103	103
2900	Baltimore & Ohio	113¼	113¼	112⅞	113
5400	Brooklyn R. T.	71⅝	71⅝	71⅛	71¼
10000	Canadian Pacific	171⅜	171⅜	170⅛	170½
600	Central Leather	45	45	45	45
100	Do preferred	104½	104½	104½	104½
600	Chicago Gt. West.	21¼	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
200	Consolidated Gas	185½	185½	185½	185½
	C. C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	99
4600	Chesa. & Ohio	57⅛	57¼	56⅝	56⅝
200	Chicago & Alton	36¼	36⅜	36⅛	36¾
200	Do preferred	79¼	79¼	79¼	79¼
1200	Chicago & N'w	219½	220	219	219
6800	Col. Fuel & Iron	46⅛	46¾	46⅜	46⅝
100	Corn Product	12¾	12¾	12¾	12⅝
	Do preferred	....	....	....	53
300	Col. Southern	28½	28⅞	28½	28⅞
500	Do 2d preferred	43	43¾	43	43⅝
	Del., Lack. & W	....	....	....	465
	Del. & Hudson	....	....	....	215
12700	Erie	49⅜	49½	49	49¼
1700	Do 1st preferred	81	81	80¾	80⅞
400	Do 2d preferred	73	73	72½	72½
100	General Electric	180½	180½	180½	180½
	Hocking Valley	....	....	....	90
	Do preferred	92½	92½	92½	92½
700	Illinois Central	181¼	181¼	180½	180½
100	Iowa Central	28½	28½	28½	28½
100	Do preferred	57	57	57	57
200	Internat. Paper	22¾	22⅞	22½	22¾
900	Do preferred	89¾	89¾	89	89
3900	Louis. & Nash	153⅞	154	153¼	153⅞
	Manhattan	....	....	....	165½
4100	Missouri Pacific	104⅝	105	104½	104⅝
100	M., K. & T.	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
300	Do preferred	68¼	68¼	68⅛	68¼
3400	Metropolitan	125¾	126½	125¾	126½
4400	Do securities	80½	81⅝	80¼	81⅝
18100	Mexican Central	25	25⅝	25	25¼
1100	National Lead	48	48	47½	47½
	Nat. Biscuit pfd.	114	114¼	114	114¼
2300	N. Y. Central	150¼	150⅜	149¾	149⅞
1300	N. Y. O. & W.	54¼	54¼	53⅝	53⅝
700	Norfolk & West.	85½	85½	85¼	85⅜
300	North American	97	97⅛	97	97¼
200	Northern Pacific	208½	208¼	208½	208¼
1300	Peoples Gas	103¾	103½	103¼	103½
400	Pacific Mail	45	45	45	45
300	Pullman	250	250¾	250	250¾
5000	P. S. Car	45⅞	47⅛	45½	46½
500	Do preferred	97¼	97⅛	97¼	97¼
8900	Penna. R. R.	143⅞	143⅞	143¼	143⅜
	Ry. St. Spring	47	47½	46⅝	47
12200	Reading	123	123	121⅝	121⅞
400	Do 1st preferred	92½	93	92½	93
	Do 2d preferred	....	....	....	98½
1700	Rock Island	33⅜	33⅜	33⅛	33½
1100	Do preferred	79½	79⅝	79½	79⅝
2100	Republic Iron	25⅜	25⅜	24⅞	25
1000	Do preferred	95	95	94	94½
5700	Southern Pacific	69¼	69½	69	69
1400	Southern Ry.	36⅝	36⅝	36¼	36¼
3800	St. Paul	181	181⅜	180½	180⅝
	St. L. & S. W.	....	....	....	24
100	Do preferred	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
1000	Tenn. Coal & Iron	88	88¼	87½	87⅝
	Texas & Pacific	....	....	....	35½
100	T., St. L. & W.	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼
100	Do preferred	57½	57½	57½	57½
28500	U. S. Steel	38	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞
6500	Do preferred	104⅝	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
	Do 2d 5s bonds	98⅛	98⅝	98⅛	98½
23200	Union Pacific	132⅝	132⅝	131⅞	132
2100	U. S. Rubber	53	53	52¾	52¾
200	Do preferred	111⅜	111¼	111¼	111¼
	U. S. C. I. Pipe	39¼	40⅛	38	40
	Do preferred	96¼	96⅝	96	96⅝
1900	Wabash	22⅝	22⅝	22¼	22¼
1400	Do preferred	43	43	42	42¼
200	W. U. Telegraph	93½	93½	93⅜	93⅜
	W. & L. E.	....	....	....	17½
	Do 1st preferred	....	....	....	41
	Do 2d preferred	....	....	....	25
	Wisconsin Central	....	....	....	28½
	Do preferred	....	....	....	58¼
	Gt. Northern pref	324	324	324	324
400	M., S. P. & S.S.M.	140½	140¼	140¼	140¼
300	Do preferred	164	164	163½	164
500	Va.-Car. Chemical	32½	32½	32⅛	32½
800	Do preferred	107	107	107	107

Total sales, 340,500 shares.

INACTIVE LIST.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low.	Closing Bids.
	American Malt	......	6	6	6
200	Am. Linseed	......	19	19	19
	American Wool	......	38	37½	38
	Do preferred	......	103	103	103
2400	Am. Tob. pfd.	......	107⅞	102½	102½
	Chicago U. T.	......	12¾	12¼	12¼
100	D. & R. G.	......	34¾	34¾	34¾
600	Do preferred	......	88½	88¼	88½
100	K. C. & S.	......	26¼	26¼	26¼
	K.C.Ft.S. & M.pfd	......	85	85	85
	M..St.P. & S.S.M.	......	140½	140¼	140¼
	Do preferred	......	164	163½	164
	Met. Securities	......	81½	80½	81⅛
100	Minn. & St. Louis	......	74	74	74
	Do preferred	......	102	102	102
	M.. K. & T.	......	33¼	33¼	33¼
	Pacific Coast Co.	......	105½	104½	105
	Do 1st pfd	......	107½	107	107½
100	Rubber Goods	......	37	37	37
200	Sloss	......	72	71⅝	71⅝
	Union B. & P.	......	14	13⅝	13⅝
	Va. Car.-Chem	......	32½	32⅛	32⅜
	Do preferred	......	107	107	107

NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of the sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

(Sales in $1,000.)

Sales	Bonds	Price	Sales	Bonds	Price
9	Adams Ex 4s	102½	2	Met 4s	79
29	Atch 5s	114	22	do	79¾
4	Atch 4s	102⅝	1	Mex Cen 4s	81
13	do	103	29	do	81½
1	Atch aj	99	10	Mex Cen 2d	18¾
1	Stamped	97	65	do	18½
3	Atl Coast L 4s	101⅞	30	do	18¾
3	B & O 3½s	96	15	do	18⅝
1	B & O 4s	103¼	10	do	18½
1	do	103¼	10	do	19
2	B & O W V 4s	100⅞	10	Mex Cen 1st	25¼
27	B R T 4s	93⅞	5	do	25⅛
20	do	93⅝	50	do	25¼
10	Cen Ga 3rd	77	41	do	25⅜
2	Cen Lr	101	29	do	25½
3	C P 3½s	89	16	do	25⅝
2	C & O 4½s	108½	30	do	26
20	do	108½	1	M K & O K 5s	109½
1	Alton 3½s	82¾	1	M K & T 2d	86¾
2	B Q joint 4s	101⅞	4	do	87
10	N W deb	108⅝	1	M P con	126
11	R I 4s	83¾	14	Nassau 4s	89
2	R I ref 4s	96½	1	Starch 5s	71
5	Clo 5s A	74	5	O W 4s	103⅝
6	do	74¼	2	Norfolk 4s	101⅝
5	do	74½	4	N & W Div 4s	99¼
11	Clo 5s B	72	10	Pocahontas 4s	96⅝
13	do	73½	4	N P 3s	78
3	Col So 4s	93¾	25	O S L 4s	96¾
2	do	93⅝	17	Reading 4s	103
1	D & R G 4s	101½	5	R F W 4s	100
1	Det Un 4½s	95	5	do	100¼
2	Dis 5s	80¾	5	do	100⅛
5	Erie 4s	100	6	Rg W 4s col	90
20	do	100¼	1	St P Ext 4s	104½
21	Erie pr 4s	102⅜	16	S A L 4s	89¾
1	Erie gen 4s	94½	4	do	89⅝
4	Erie Pa 4s	96⅝	29	So Pac ctfs	97
2	do	96⅝	1	do	97¼
17	G Bay B	23¼	10	So Ry 4s	100⅞
1	Jap 1st 4½s	90⅞	5	R & T inc	7⅞
19	do	91	2	do	7⅜
9	do	91¼	5	Third Ave 4s	96½
15	do	91⅛	15	Tol 3½s	91½
162	Jap 2d 4½s	91	1	U P 4s	106⅝
64	do	91¼	3	Un Ry of SF 4s	89½
28	do	91⅛	7	U S R R 5s	100
5	Jap 1st 6s	99⅝	73	U S S s f 5s	98¼
23	Jap 2d 6s	98¼	130	do	98⅜
12	do	98⅝	50	Wabash B	73
2	do	98½	5	do	73¼
4	K C Ft S 4s	87¼	10	do	73⅝
2	do	87⅛	10	do	74
1	K & H C 5s	104½	40	do	74¼
2	Kings Co 4s	83⅝	3	do	75
10	L V Ter 5s	118¾	1	Wabash 2d 5s	108¾
50	L & N 4s	98½	2	W U 4½s	106
5	do	98¾	13	Wis Cen 4s	95½
25	L & N uni 4s	105¼	1	U S Max 4s	94¼
1	Man 4s	104			

Total, $1,754,000.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

Amer. Tin Can	11¼	Otis Elevator	60
Do preferred	72	Do preferred	106
Electric Vehicle	16	Seaboard Air Line	26½
Do preferred	22	Do preferred	50½
Green Con. Cop	26¾	Standard Oil	655
Interborough	210	Tennessee Copper	33
Int. Mer. Mar	12	Tonopah	13⅝
Do preferred	33½	Bethlehem Steel	30
International Salt	28½	Do preferred	87½
Do 5s	62	Greene Gold	4¾
North. Securities	188	United Copper	34

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Atchison	89	Am. Argr. Chem. pfd.	88¾
Do preferred	104	Am. Pneu. Tube	6
Boston & Albany	257	American Sugar	141¼
Boston & Maine	178	Am. Tel. & Tel.	138¾
Boston Elevated	153	Dom. Iron & Steel	23¾
Fitchburg pfd	142	Mass. Gas	50¾
Mexican Central	24¾	United Shoe Mach.	79½
*N. Y. N. H & H.	206½	Do preferred	32
Pere Marquette	101	U. S. Steel	38
Union Pacific	131⅞	Do preferred	104½
Am. Argr. Chem.	23		

*Asked.

Government Bonds.

U. S. ref. 2s, reg.	103½	U. S. new 4s, reg.	134¼
Do coupon	103½	Do coupon	134¼
U. S. 3s, reg	103¾	U. S. old 4s, reg.	104⅝
Do coupon	104¼	Do coupon	104⅝

Express Companies' Stocks.

Adams	240	United States	130
American	235	Wells-Fargo	235

Electric Stocks at Boston.

Westinghouse com.	54	Mass. Electric	14
Edison Elec. Ill.	250	Do preferred	56½
General Electric	180		

Big Injun Is Banner District for Completions in Southwest

The Big Injun district, at Wick, Tyler county, furnished more completions than any other lower southwest district. Two are showing for light wells and one a duster. Underwood & McCann have drilled their second test on the A. J. Allen farm into the Big Injun 50 feet and will not have better than a 15-barrel pumper. The Carter Oil Company has drilled its No. 2 on the R. K. Eberhart farm into the same formation and will not have better than a 5 or 10-barrel pumper. The Melrose Oil & Gas Company has drilled its No. 15 on the T. H. Ewell farm 50 feet into the Big Injun and has a duster. This is the fifteenth well this company has completed on this farm and is the first dry hole that it has encountered.

In the Conway district, near the Doddridge and Tyler county line, the South Penn Company has drilled its No. 2 on the Underwood-Orr farm through the Dunkard sand and found a little oil, but will abandon the hole. In the Bens Run district, Pleasants county, the Lock Farm Oil Company has completed its No. 4 on the J. B. & H. F. Lock farm and has a duster in the Cow Run sand. In the Turkey Foot extension, in Hancock county, the Martin Oil Company has completed a second test on the A. Martin farm and has a show for a very light pumper in the Berea grit.

In the Wellsburg pool, in Brook county, Hickman & Co. gave their No. 1 on the Sabina Lewis farm a shot and increased its production from 75 to 175 barrels the ensuing 24 hours. At Downs, Lincoln district, Marion county, the Hope Natural Gas Company has drilled its test on the W. R. Brand farm into the Big Injun and has a fair gasser. The same company's test on the R. C. Brand farm is a fair gasser in the same formation. In the Garner district, Marshall county, the South Penn Company shot its No. 2 John Chapman and it produced 50 barrels the first 12 hours. In the Salem district, Harrison county, the same company has drilled No. 5 Andrew Spindle through the Gordon and has a 5-barrel pumper. The same company has the same kind of a show at No. 2 on the S. D. Williams farm.

Within the next few weeks it is expected that the list of test wells and wildcats in the lower southwest fields will be considerably increased. The preliminaries for starting new work have been arranged in many districts and actual work will begin shortly. The shallow sand districts will be the first to present results. On Ash Lick run, Burning Springs, Wirt county, the Richter Oil Company has started to drill at a test on the M. Richter farm. On Dry Hole Creek, Grant district, Ritchie county, McGregor & Co. have started to drill at a second test on the McKinney farm. On French Creek, Clay district, Ellsworth & Co. are due in the sand on the Henry Nochols farm. On Nutters Fork, in the same district, John Cain & Co. are due in the sand at a test on the William Hall farm.

On Sugar Creek, Meade district, Tyler county, the Carter Oil Company has started to drill at a test on the J. C. Wingrove farm. On the same stream and in the same district, Ellsworth, Davis & Trees are due in the sand at a test on the A. J. Ankrom farm. Root & Duff Bros. expect to get the sand at their test on the Ollie Garrison farm the latter part of the week. This test is located in advance of developments. On Middle Island Creek, Ellsworth district, LaFollett & Co. are down 1,600 feet at a test on the Nancy McCoy farm. On Muddy Creek in the same district, Underwood & Co. are down 500 feet at a test on the F. M. Weekley farm. On Indian Creek, McElroy district, F. C. Bish & Co. have made the location for a second test on the Nancy Allen farm. The first test on this farm was drilled to a depth of 2,144 feet and got a light show of oil. The [illegible] were then lost and a second string [illegible] the hole, while fishing for the first.

On Buffalo Ru[illegible] Grant district, Wetzel county, the Kanaw[illegible] Oil Company is drilling a second test on [illegible] Hart Bros.' farm. At State Road, Green district, the Wetzel Gas Company is due in the Gordon at a test on Cassander Garrett farm. On Sycamore run, McClellan district, Doddridge county, the Wheeling Natural Gas Company has started to drill at a test on the J. A. Bee farm. On Meathouse Fork, West Union district, Trainer Bros. has completed a test on the Belle Hembolt farm and have a light gasser in the Gordon. On Nora creek, Troy district, Gilmer county, the Crude Oil Company has drilled its test on the Peter Cole farm through all sands and has a duster. On Buckeye fork, West Union district, Doddridge county, the Carter Oil Company is down 1,700 feet at a test on the R. W. McGowan farm. On China run, the Philadelphia Company is due in the Big Injun at a test on the J. Cunningham farm. On McElroy creek, R. B. Lamberton is rigging up at a test on the Rachel Dotson farm. On Buck run, Cove district, Lewis county, the Southern Oil Company is down 1,100 feet at a test on the Jacob Ruppert farm.

On Elk run, Freemans creek district, Lewis county, T. N. Barnsdall is due in the sand at tests on the W. S. Bennett and C. and George Francis farms. On Stein run, Grant district, Harrison county, the Carbon Black Company has drilled its test on the A. McWhorter farm through the fifth sand and has a fair gasser in that and the Gantz formation. In Lincoln district, Marion county, the Carnegie Gas Company is starting a test on the Price heirs' farm. In Paw Paw district, in the same county, the Carnegie Company is due in the sand at a test on the William Pease farm. On Rock Camp run, Hardin district, Harrison county, Judge Nathan Goff is due in the Gordon at No. 4 on his own farm. On Fish creek, Church district, Wetzel county, Gorham & Park are down 1,600 feet at a test on the T. F. Phillips farm.

On the Ohio side, in the Marietta district, Washington county, William Fowler has completed No. 4 on the C. A. Mendenhall farm and has a pumper good for four barrels a day. One mile east of the Carson pool, in Beaver county, Pa., the Tecumseh Oil & Gas Company has completed a second test on the E. S. Swearingen farm and has a six-barrel pumper in the Berea grit.

Shipments and Runs.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
October 6	97,426	October 6	72,366
Previously	335,247	Previously	[illegible]
Total	432,673	Total	[illegible]
Daily average	72,112	Daily average	[illegible]

LIMA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
October 6	[illegible]	October 6	45,228
Previously	232,117	Previously	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]	Total	[illegible]
Daily average	[illegible]	Daily average	41,724

The Oil Market.

The following are the quotations for the different fields: Pennsylvania, $1 56; Tiona, $1 66; Second Sand, $1 73; Cabell, $1 14; Corning, $1 07; New Castle, $1 23; North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c; Somerset, 89c; Ragland, 60c; Canada, $1 34. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company also quote $1 56 for Pennsylvania crude.

OIL CITY, PA., Oct. 7.—Credit balances, $1 56. Shipments, 97,426 barrels; average, [illegible] barrels; runs, [illegible] barrels; average, [illegible] barrels. Shipments, Lima, [illegible] barrels; average, [illegible] barrels; runs, Lima, 45,228 barrels; average, 41,724 barrels.

TOLEDO, Oct. 7.—North Lima, 94c; South Lima and Indiana, 89c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Butter firm and unchanged; receipts, 7,063 packages. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 4,419 packages; weekly exports, 791 boxes. Eggs dull and unchanged; receipts, 5,383 cases.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creamery, [illegible]; dairies, [illegible]. Eggs easy at mark, cases included, [illegible]; firsts, [illegible]; prime firsts, [illegible]; extras, [illegible]. Cheese, firm, [illegible].

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—Butter steady; extra western creamery, [illegible]; do nearby prints, [illegible]. Eggs firm; nearby fresh, loss off, [illegible]; do, [illegible] at mark; western fresh, [illegible], at mark. Cheese dull; New York full cream, fancy, [illegible]; do choice, [illegible]; do fair to good, [illegible].

The Wool Market.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The arrivals of wool for the sixth series of auction sales amount to 11,446 bales, including 4,500 bales forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were: New South Wales, 1,162 bales; Queensland, [illegible] bales; Victoria, 852 bales; South Australia, 300 bales; New Zealand, 1,452 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 11 bales; China, 777 bales; Bussorah, 4,114 bales; various, 821 bales.

Vito Laduca is Known Here.

Vito Laduca, who is under arrest in New York as a "black hand" suspect, in connection with the kidnaping of Tony Marendino, the Brooklyn boy, was arrested and photographed for the rogue's gallery in this city in 1903 on suspicion of being implicated in an Italian counterfeiting scheme. Laduca at the time of his arrest was foreman of a gang of laborers working in Hazelwood. Altodona and Cotoa Vito, who were charged with distributing the counterfeit money, were sent two years to the penitentiary.

Planning to Fight Litigation.

The directors of the National Investment Company at Wilmington, Del., for which Banking Commissioner Berkey appointed ex-Judge W. D. Wallace of New Castle, temporary receiver, met yesterday afternoon in the office of the company in the German National bank building to formulate plans to fight the litigation started at Harrisburg to close up the company's affairs. It is alleged the company's affairs were conducted loosely.

MARKET EASES OFF BUT CLOSES STEADY

Fine Weather and Absence of Export Demand Slightly Depresses the Wheat Pit.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Sunny skies northwest and absence of export demand let the wheat market ease off today. At the close the December delivery was down ⅛@¼c. Corn, oats and provisions are almost unaltered. Sentiment in the wheat pit was inclined to bearishness throughout the session. At the opening the December option was off ⅛c to ¼@⅜c at 84⅝@84¾c to 85c. One of the factors mainly responsible was failure of the market at Liverpool to respond to an advance here yesterday. The reason for the comparative weakness at Liverpool, it was said, was a quite general belief in the likelihood of a much heavier movement of wheat from Russia within the next few weeks. Another factor in the initial depression here was ideal weather for the movement of the new crop in the northwest. From the start many small holders were eager to dispose of their lines. Commission houses also had selling orders. Before the end of the first half hour December had sold off to 84⅝@84¾c. Lack of any definite news regarding export business had considerable influence on trading. As a result of moderate demand from a leading bull the loss was later all practically regained, December at one time selling at 85⅛c. During the last hour prices fluctuated within a narrow range. The market closed steady, with December off ⅛@¼c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 80,500 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,232,600 bushels, compared with a holiday a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 830 cars, against 1,135 cars last week.

A steady tone prevailed in the corn pit. The volume of trading was very small. Firm cables and small local receipts offset the bearish effect of perfect weather for the maturing of the new crop. The market closed steady. December opened unchanged at 44⅛c, sold between 44⅛@44¼c and 44⅜c and closed at 44¼@44⅜c. Local receipts were 200 cars, with 67 of contract grade.

The oats market was firm as a result of continued excellent demand from Europeans for American oats. Commission houses were fair buyers. December opened unchanged at 28⅜c, sold between 28¼c and 28⅜@28⅝c and closed at 28½c. Local receipts were 385 cars.

The feature of trading in provisions was covering by shorts in the October products. Under this demand the market held steady the entire session. At the close January pork was unchanged at $12 42½. Lard was up 2½c at $6 87½. Ribs were up a shade at $6 47½@6 50.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow—Wheat 81 cars; corn, 273 cars; oats, 456 cars; hogs, 34,000 head.

The leading futures as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers bank building, Pittsburgh, members of the Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

ARTICLES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes'r-day's Close.
WHEAT—					
December	85	85⅛	84¾	85	85⅛
May	86⅛	86¼	86	86⅛	86⅜
CORN—					
October	50¼	50¾	50¼	50¾	50¼
Dec., old	45¼	45⅜	45¼	45⅜	45¼
Dec., new	44⅛	44¼	44⅛	44⅜	44¼
May	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜
OATS—					
October	......	......	......	28¼	28¼
December	28⅜	28⅜	28¼	28½	28⅜
May	30½	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30½
PORK—					
October	15 20	15 25	15 20	15 20	15 10
January	12 45	12 45	12 42½	12 42½	12 42½
LARD—					
October	7 17½	7 17½	7 15	7 15	7 17½
November	7 20	7 22½	7 20	7 20	7 22½
January	6 87½	6 90	6 87½	6 87½	6 85
RIBS—					
October	8 52½	8 52½	8 52½	8 52½	8 55
January	6 50	6 52½	6 47½	6 50	6 45

Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady; winter patents, $3 70@4 10; straights, $3 50@4 00; spring patents, $3 75@4 20; straights, $3 60@4 00; bakers, $2 30@3 20; No. 2 spring wheat, 84@86c; No. 3, 78@84c; No. 2 red, 83¾@85⅞c; No. 2 corn, 52@52¼c; No. 2 yellow, 54¾@55c; No. 2 oats, 28½c; No. 3 white, 28¾@30c; No. 3 white, 27¼@29c; No. 2 rye, 68@68½c; good feeding barley, 36c; fair to choice malting, 42@48c; No. 1 flaxseed, 96c; No. 1 northwestern, $1 02; prime timothy seed, $3 30; mess pork, per bbl., $15 20@15 25; yard, per 100 lbs., $7 20; short ribs, sides, loose, $8 50@8 65; short clear sides, boxed, $7 87½@8 00; whisky, bases of high wines, $1 30; clover, contract grade, $12 50.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	32,100	45,200
Wheat, bushels	52,000	17,400
Corn, bushels	194,700	165,300
Oats, bushels	508,200	262,700
Rye, bushels	14,000	4,200
Barley, bushels	179,200	14,300

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Flour—Receipts, 24,223 barrels; exports, 14,360 barrels; dull but steady; winter patents, $4 25@4 65; winter straights, $4 00@4 10; winter extras, $2 65@3 35; winter low grades, $2 75@3 30; Minnesota patent, $4 60@5 10; Minnesota bakers, $3 60@4 00. Rye flour quiet; fair to good, $3 85@4 15; choice to fancy, $4 15@4 50. Buckwheat flour dull at $2 25, spot and to arrive. Cornmeal firm; fine white and yellow, $1 25; coarse, $1 12@1 14; kiln dried, $3 05@3 10. Rye slow; No. 2 western, 72c c. i. f. New York. Barley dull; feeding, 38c c. i. f. Buffalo; malting, 43@52c c. i. f. Buffalo.

Wheat—Receipts, 29,000 bushels; exports, 12,989 bushels; spot easy; No. 2 red, 68¾c elevator and 89½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 90⅝c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 91½c f. o. b. afloat. Unfavorable cables caused an opening decline in wheat today, but it was quickly recovered on bull support and the market closed fairly steady, although still ⅛@¼c net lower. December, 89 3-16@89 9-16c, closed 89½c; May, 89⅜@89⅝c, closed 89½c.

Corn—Receipts, 161,525 bushels; exports, 60,715 bushels; spot firm; No. 2, 59½c elevator and 60½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 61¼c; No. 2 white, 61c. Option market was quiet but steady, closing net unchanged. December, 52⅝@52⅞c, closed 52⅞c; January, 50⅝c; May, 49⅜c.

Oats—Receipts, 299,600 bushels; exports, 61,439 bushels; spot steady; mixed oats, 26 to 32 lbs., 32@33c; natural white, 30 to 32 lbs., 32½@33½c; clipped white, 36 to 40 lbs., 35@36c.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 84⅞@85⅞c; December, 82⅝c; May, 83⅝c; No. 2 hard, 83@86c. Corn—No. 2 cash, 48½c; December, 41⅝c; May, 41⅝c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 27⅛c; No. 2 white, 30¼c.

DULUTH, Oct. 7.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 82⅜c; No. 2 northern, 79⅜c; December, 80⅝c; May, 84⅛c.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 85@86c; No. 2 northern, 81@84½c; December, 84⅞c bid. Rye—No. 1, 67½@68c. Barley—No. 2, 54c; sample, 35@53c. Corn—May, 46⅝c.

TOLEDO, Oct. 7.—Cloverseed—Cash, $7 80; October, $7 80; December, $7 70; January, $7 72½; prime alsike, $7 60; prime timothy, $1 80.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5.—Close: Wheat—December, 80⅝c; May, 84½c; No. 1 hard, 83¾c; No. 1 northern, 82¾c; No. 2 northern, 80c. Flour—First patents, $4 80@4 90; second patents, $4 60@4 70; first clears, $3 70@3 90; second clears, $2 40@2 50. Bran in bulk, $11 55.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

Advices from Tonopah, Nev., show that last week ore shipments of 3,036 tons over the Tonopah railroad broke the record for the camp. The best weekly shipment had heretofore aggregated 2,200 tons. Of the total tonnage last week 1,357 tons came from Goldfield, the latter being the total shipped from September 20 to 29, inclusive. The shipments are divided as follows: From Tonopah: Tonopah Company, 575 tons; Tonopah Extension Company, 583 tons; Montana Tonopah, 135 tons; Belmont, 95 tons; Midway, 81 tons; North Star, 30 tons; Tonopah Gold Mountain, 18 tons. From Goldfield: Columbia Sampling Ore Company, 1,357 tons. From Reveille: Southwestern Nevada Mines Company, 30 tons.

Charles R. Miller, vice president of the Tonopah Mining Company, announces that a contract has just been given for the construction of the company's milling plant at Millers Wells, 13 miles west of Tonopah. The mill will have 100 stamps of 1,050 pounds each, and after crushing the ore will be cyanided and the sluices leached. The capacity of the plant will be from 450 to 500 tons a day, and although construction will be commenced at once, it is not expected that the plant will be in operation for eight months.

In speaking of the present output of the mine Mr. Miller said that although the property could very largely increase the shipments of ore, these were restricted by the capacity of the present available smelters. It is possible that there may be a small increase in shipments next month to the new smelters of the Mountain Copper Company, at Martinez, Cal., and the Mammoth Copper Company, Shasta county, Cal., but no great increase can be made until the new smelter at Garfield Beach, Salt Lake is completed in February.

The company is now paying dividends at the rate of 100 per cent per annum, having this year paid three regular quarterly dividends amounting to $750,000, and also retired the preferred stock, amounting to $300,000. All of these profits have been earned from ore shipped off the dumps or taken from the workings above the 600-foot level of the Mizpah and Valley View veins. In a short time the company will have replaced its gasoline hoists with powerful electric hoisting plants at the Mizpah, Silver Top, Red Plume and Desert Queen shafts and power drills will be used throughout the mine. The dividend distribution, it is expected, will then amount to 25 cents a month, or $3 a share annually.

Last week the West End mine added to the number of Tonopah's regular shipping mines and a large pile of sacked ore is stacked on the dump ready to be hauled to the railroad. The greater part of this has been sacked underground and stored in the drifts on the 400-foot level. It is understood that the mine is looking wonderfully well, but the management refused to make public any facts concerning its physical condition.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—There was no material change in the various metal markets and business as usual in the absence of cables was quiet. Spot tin is quoted at $32 45@32 75. Lake copper is held at $16 37½@16 75; electrolytic at $16 37½@16 62½, and casting at $16 12½@16 37½. Lead is reported firm at $4 85@4 90, and spelter at $6 00@6 10. Iron is said to be in good demand at recent prices.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Closing. Bid.	Ask.
Allouez	40	40	39½	39½	39¾
Adventure	9½	9½	8¾	8¾	9
Arcadian	5¼	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5
Atlantic	28	28	27¾	27¾	28
Bingham	31	32	31	31	32
Calumet & Hecla	....	....	....	665	670
Centennial	28⅜	28½	28	27¾	28¼
Daly West	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	15
Elm River	4	4	4	3¾	4
Franklin	19	19	18½	18	18½
Granby	8	8	8	7¾	8
Greene	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	26½
Isle Royale	23	23¾	23¼	23	23½
Mass	9½	10	9½	10	10½
Mohawk	....	....	....	58¼	59
Michigan	14¾	14¾	14¾	14½	14¾
Osceola	109	109	109	108	108½
Old Dominion	....	....	....	26½	27
Old Colony	....	....	....	2⅛	2¾
Parrot	26½	26¾	26½	26½	27
Phoenix	1½	1½	1½	1¼	1¾
Quincy	....	....	....	106	108
Range Con.	72¾	72¾	72½	72½	73
Rhode Island	8¾	8¾	8	8	8½
Swift	....	....	....	108	108⅝
Trinity	9	9⅛	9	9	9⅛
Tamarack	....	....	....	128	130
United Copper	34¼	34¼	33⅞	33⅞	34
Utah	47	47	46¼	46½	47
U. S. Mining	37	37	37	36⅞	37¼
Victoria	7	7	6¾	6½	6¾
Wolverine	119	119	119	118	119
Winona	10½	10½	10½	10½	11
Mitchell	....	....	....	8½	8¾
North Butte	56	56	55	55	55½
BISBEE MINING STOCKS.					
Am. Development	....	....	....	20	....
Cal. & Arizona	....	....	....	114	117
Calumet & Pgh	....	....	....	....	28¼
Junction	....	....	....	29	30
L. S. & Pgh	....	....	....	40	....
Pgh. & Duluth	....	....	....	27⅝	....
Warren	....	....	....	13½	....
Manhattan	....	....	....	7⅛	9

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—Tight money and a poor bank statement caused a cessation of the upward movement in coppers. It looks now as though money would be higher next week than it has been at any time this year, and this must cause considerable liquidation. There was considerable profit-taking in Franklin, and the price broke easily to 18½ at the close. Rhode Island, on the other hand, was in good demand at 8, over 1,000 shares bid for. We advise considerable discrimination in purchases during the next week until the money situation becomes more clear.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.25	Little Chief	.06
Alice	.52	Ontario	.60
Breece	.45	Ophir	5.75
Brunswick Con.	.37	Phoenix	.03
Comstock Tunnel	.08	Potosi	.10
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.25	Savage	.46
Horn Silver	1.70	Sierra Nevada	.35
Iron Silver	3.00	Small Hopes	.20
Leadville Con.	.06	Standard	1.70

TRAFFIC SLOWS DOWN.

Travel on Ocean Liners Is Beginning to Assume Normal Autumnal Proportions.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(Special Cable.)—Compared with the passenger lists in September, the bookings of ships sailing today are comparatively light, and since the sailing of the Baltic Wednesday, ocean passenger traffic has settled down to about the ordinary autumn proportions. There is no difficulty now about getting accommodation on the steamships.

A great change has come over the appearance of guests at the hotels, for, whereas, until last Saturday the majority of faces seen were those of Americans, their places have since been filled by those of English people who are gradually getting back to town.

Demands Heavy Bail for Bain.

Joseph Bain, who accidentally shot Milo Seltor at the Exposition last Tuesday, was released on $2,000 bail yesterday by Magistrate Kirby. Bain was charged with felonious assault and battery. Seltor, it is thought, will be released from the Homeopathic hospital in another week.

THE MONEY MARKET.

In the local money market rates were marked up in a few instances and new business was at 6 per cent, but 5@6 per cent quotations continued to be named as the extremes. Clearing house comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$8,352,570 37	$1,744,681 70
For the week	52,124,716 39	10,365,801 25
Previous week	46,946,128 48	9,022,193 72

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ended—	
October 7, 1905	$52,124,716 39
October 8, 1904	43,451,544 03
October 10, 1903	39,413,286 76
October 11, 1902	40,533,144 24
October 12, 1901	34,275,003 79
October 13, 1900	28,341,079 85
Totals to date—	
1905	$1,894,318,839 19
1904	1,524,234,169 91
1903	1,908,835,284 82
1902	1,635,046,159 51
1901	1,616,520,029 27
1900	1,249,532,574 11

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Money was in active demand and scarce in the market today. Apparently the Bank of England had absorbed the millions in dividends distributed and was taking steps to maintain discount rates, which were firmer. On the stock exchange business was dull and nominal, partly owing to it being the eve of the settlement, while the scare regarding the monetary outlook caused gloom in most sections. The present tightness of money is not regarded as extraordinary, considering the requirements for crop moving and other annual needs early in October. Consols and home rails were quiet. Americans opened firm, eased somewhat, fluctuated and closed above the lowest quotations of the day. The other sections were quiet to dull. Business was mostly stagnant. Japanese imperial 6s of 1904 were quoted at 102. Consols for money, 88 7-16; consols for account, 88 11-16; bar silver dull, 28 5-16d per ounce; money 2¾@3¼ per cent; the rate of discount in the open market for short bills is 3⅜@3½ per cent; the rate of discount in the open market for three months' bills is 3½@4 per cent.

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Prices on the bourse today opened steady, but became irregular and depressed and closed weak. Russian imperial 4s were quoted at 93.70 and Russian bonds of 1904 at 508.00. Three per cent rentes, 99 francs 60 centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 francs 16½ centimes for checks.

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Prices on the boerse today opened weak, but became stronger later. Exchange on London, 20 marks 44½ pfgs. for checks. Discount rates, short and three months' bills, 3½ per cent.

Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balances, $137,780,971; gold coin and bullion, $68,613,979; gold certificates, $48,454,600; silver coin and bullion, $6,098,254; silver certificates, $4,394,765; United States notes, $9,654,985; treasury notes of 1890, $13,897; national bank notes, $14,543,911; total receipts this month, $11,863,545; total receipts this year, $156,808,270; total expenditures this month, $12,810,000; total expenditures this year, $169,398,567.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Money on call nominal; no loans; time loans firm; 60 days and 90 days, 5¼ per cent; 6 months, 4¾ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4¾@5 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 85.30@4 85.35 for demand and at $4 82 for 60 days' bills; posted rates, $4 83½ and $4 86@4 86½; commercial bills, $4 81¼@4 81½; bar silver, 61⅞c; Mexican dollars, 47c; government bonds steady; railroad bonds irregular.

New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for this week follows: Loans, $1,059,740,900, decrease, $11,889,400; deposits, $1,059,261,700, decrease, $21,303,400; circulation, $54,142,400, decrease, $76,900; legal tenders, $74,622,200, decrease, $1,967,100; specie, $180,082,400, decrease, $20,467,600; reserve, $259,101,600, decrease, $8,434,700; reserve required, $264,815,425, decrease, $5,300,850; surplus, $4,286,175, decrease, $9,153,850; ex-United States deposits, $6,391,050; decrease, $3,172,750.

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OCEAN IS WARMER THAN IN SUMMER

Lovers of Fall Season at the Shore Refuse to Leave Their Apartments.

NEW ATTRACTIONS PLANNED

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Visitors reveling in sunshine and balmy air that has made the week one of the finest of the year, have balked ambitious plans of hotel men for improvement by refusing to leave their pleasant apartments. Half a score of hotels scheduled to close at the end of September, are still open to accommodate old patrons whose stay has been prolonged through desire to enjoy the late end of the season. The few houses closed to accommodate long-laid plans have been forced to secure quarters for lingering guests.

One of the wonders of the week was the rise in temperature of the ocean, now several degrees warmer than in July. Life guards, prepared for their annual retirement from the city payroll, have been retained to watch over the good-sized remnant of the season's bathers, and the daily plunge is still a regular feature of seashore routine.

In deference to the late rush piers and amusement features along the beach front are still running with prospects of continuance well into late fall. The steel pier is still in operation with bands and social diversions, while the hotel men of the city have again taken charge of the Brighton Casino and installed special music for their guests.

New Amusement Project.

Another amusement enterprise projected by Capt. John Young, the veteran amusement man, is a Luna park, to be located on the lower beach, and to be run in connection with a big pier larger and finer than any similar structure on the coast. The plan appears to be well under way, and the new feature of resort life will be in operation by next season.

Hotel circles have been interested, first, by the sale of the Hotel Senate, purchased by H. P. Dawson, a Philadelphia hotel man, for $100,000, and later by the apparently well-founded rumor of the project to build a mammoth boardwalk fronting hotel at Tennessee avenue by a party of Philadelphia, New York and Pittsburgh capitalists. The latter plans are still in embryo, but the success of the big houses during the past season has offered inducements to newcomers in the hotel field who wish to pick up seashore fortunes by catering to the resort trade.

A visiting expert, who advanced the idea of covering the five-mile length of the boardwalk footway with concrete, interested the officials of the city early in the week. The ideas of the newcomer were rather ambitious, but the plans may be taken up in part before another season.

Auto Owners Win.

County officials were impressed by what might be termed an automobile mass meeting on Wednesday when two score big machines, loaded with autoists paraded to the meeting place of the board of freeholders and demanded opening of the new meadow boulevard connecting the city with the mainland. A quarrel between contractors and officials threatened to close the highway for a time, but the auto owners' insistence resulted in victory for their cause, and the road now stretches away across the lowlands in one of the prettiest speedways in the state.

Pittsburghers at Shore.

Mrs. French Kaufman and Miss Katherine Kaufman of Pittsburgh, who are spending the fall months at the St. Charles, spent several days of the week on a shopping trip to New York. George B. Motheral was among the Pittsburghers on the boardwalk Sunday. James Evans and Mrs. Evans of McKeesport have joined the Western Pennsylvania colony at the St. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Comdor and E. A. Smith, of Pittsburgh, were among the strollers on the boardwalk during the week.

Mrs. George W. Stanley of Pittsburgh, who is at the Windsor with Mr. Stanley, is entertaining Mrs. S. L. Ballinger of Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. L. Kier and S. M. Kier are recent additions to the Pittsburgh contingent at the shore. They are at Haddon Hall, where Miss J. G. Stevenson of Sewickley is enjoying an October visit. W. W. Stoner and Mrs. Stoner are here for a stay of several weeks and J. J. Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan are accompanied by their son on a visit to extend into late October.

Samuel L. Weinhaus of Pittsburgh has joined Mrs. Weinhaus at the Traymore. W. E. Collier, Mrs. Mary Collier and Miss Sallie McCandless have joined the Pittsburgh colony at the same hotel.

A party of well-known Pittsburgh folk who registered at the Chalfonte early in the week included Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGrew, Mr and Mrs. H. D. W. English, Miss Margaret Furey, Miss Ellen R. Sellers and Miss Dorothy English. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orr make up another Pittsburgh party at the Chalfonte. Mrs. Henry P. Bope and Miss Laura E. Bope have pleasant apartments at the Chalfonte for the remainder of the month. Other well-known Pittsburgh people at the Chalfonte this week included Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rook, Miss H. E. Rook, E. C. Urquhart, Oliver O. Phillips and Mrs. S. T. Owens, who is entertaining Mrs. J. T. Gilsey.

Mrs. H. Holdship of Pittsburgh is at the Seaside this week with Mrs. N. S. Naylor. Mrs. Christian L. McKee of Pittsburgh and Miss Adeline H. Holmes of Wilkinsburg are at the Seaside.

Representative R. O. Moon and Mrs. Moon are at the Seaside. Miss Margaret Johnson of Pittsburgh, who has been on a visit to Philadelphia and New York, has rejoined her family at the Seaside.

M. A. Green, Miss Hazel Green, Miss Edna Green and Mrs. W. P. Thompson of Erie arrived here on Monday in Mr. Green's touring car. They are staying at the Boscobel and enjoying trips to the Northfield links.

Miss Emma Caine of Pittsburgh is visiting Miss Emma McIlvaine at the McIlvaine summer cottage on Pennsylvania avenue.

United States Senator Boies Penrose was on the boardwalk early in the week with Col. W. R. Andrews, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican state committee.

Mrs. Robert E. Pattison, wife of the late governor of Pennsylvania, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes at their cottage here.

C. B. Fownes, the Pittsburgh golf expert, has joined his mother at the Traymore.

The Hotel Registers.

Other Pittsburghers noted on the registers during the week are:

St. Charles—George B. Motheral, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Reilley, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, D. D. Ratan, Mrs. Ratan, [illegible] Lynch, Thomas Cornell.

[illegible]hurst—W. E. Blanch, Mrs. Blanch, [illegible] C. B. Jeffries, Miss H. Richmond.

Runnymede—Mrs. McClung, Miss Reed.

Wiltshire—Miss Yardley, M. E. Dorsey, Mrs. Dorsey.

Chester Inn—H. H. Hager, C. B. Sharp, Mrs. C. N. Cooper, G. W. Meredith, Miss McComb.

Netherland—Mrs. J. M. Green, F. A. Davis, H. S. Wright, Mrs. Wright, J. P. Rossiter, Mrs. Rossiter, J. C. Gerhard, Mrs. Gerhard.

Strang—S. E. Gilchrist.

Westminster—Mrs. Ingram, E. H. Sower.

Holmhurst—C. B. Pine, J. Fling, Mrs. Fling, Miss Fling, Miss J. D. Dowling, Miss M. Dowling, C. Allen, Mrs. Allen.

Hobart—S. E. Bradford, Mrs. Bradford.

Muncaster—T. B. Manshall, W. T. Manshall, Miss V. Manshall.

Boscobel—Mrs. and Mrs. F. Reynolds, G. L. Thompson, Elmer Green, W. P. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas.

Colwyn—Mrs. S. Stein, K. Stein, F. C. Bannhauer.

Greens—W. Faust, W. S. Shimp, T. M. Stewart, L. M. Gibson.

Chalfonte—John McGinness, Andrew Kelly, Ralph Overhart, Mrs. Overhart, Harold and Margaret Overhart, Mrs. John H. Myers, Mrs. A. McHattie.

Morton—Mrs. G. D. Tindle, Mrs. A. M. Jones, Mrs. B. Wolff, Miss Wolff.

New Holland—Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. P. Shaffer.

Traymore—A. N. Nay, Mrs. H. C. Fownes, C. B. Fownes, C. McCannel.

Arlington—J. Mabold, Miss R. Mabold.

Glendale—Mrs. L. E. Butler, M. L. Fussell.

Rudolf—Mrs. D. E. Mitchell, C. A. Chandler.

BANDA ROSSA AT BIG POINT SHOW

Conductor Sorrentino Brings Famous Musical Organization to the Exposition.

BUT TWO MORE WEEKS REMAIN

But two weeks more remain of the present season of the Exposition. Creatore brought his two weeks' engagement to a close last night. He had an arrangement of musical gems to satisfy all tastes, and the Italian conductor and his 50 musicians, during the 24 concerts of the past two weeks scored many successes.

Sorrentino and his Banda Rossa, composed of 50 musicians, will be at the Expo this week. The young Italian conductor and his band have been giving a series of concerts in the west, Omaha being the last city in which they appeared before coming to Pittsburgh. The Banda Rossa, "The Red Band," is the outcome of the artistic ambition of the citizens of the small city of San Savero, Italy, who 22 years ago founded a society for the promotion of music. The Banda Rossa, while enjoying an excellent local reputation did not achieve renown until the society, in 1889, called to the conductorship this young Eugenio Sorrentino, who had just graduated with highest honors from the Royal Conservatory of Naples.

From a glance over the advance programs for the week, a number of musical gems are contained thereon. The popular themes are given due attention by Sorrentino as well as classical.

On Thursday, October 12, the Christian Endeavor societies from Western Pennsylvania will take possession of the Point show. Representatives from every society in Pittsburgh have signified their intention of being present. Yesterday was "Commercial Travelers' day," and several thousand traveling men and their friends, representing the Commercial Travelers' Protective association, took in the Expo. On next Saturday night another valuable gold watch will be given away. A number has been deposited with T. J. Fitzpatrick, manager of the Exposition. The number is in a sealed envelope which will be opened by Mr. Fitzpatrick at 10 o'clock Saturday night. The same will be announced from the watch booth. The woman holding the ticket bearing the number corresponding with that in the envelope will be given the watch displayed upon the card at the booth. Should the party holding the number not be present when the announcement is made, the watch will be awarded to the next highest number held by the woman in the Expo when the number is called out.

Conductor Sorrentino.

The musical programs for tomorrow afternoon follow in full:

2:00 P. M.

Willow Grove March .... Sorrentino
Overture, "Poet and Peasant" .... Suppe
Serenade, "Love in Idleness" .... Macbeth
Song, "For all Eternity" .... Mascheroni
Solo Baritone, Signor Lodato.
Grand Selection from "Manon" .... Puccini

4:00 P. M.

Intermezzo and Minuet from "Arlesienne" .... Bizet
Fantasie on "My Old Kentucky Home" .... Dalbey
"Panamericana" .... Herbert
Waltz, "Mon Reve" .... Waldteufel
Grand Selection from "La Giaconda" .... Ponchielli
Chorus, Dance of the Hours and Grand Galop.

GERMAN MINISTER TO RUSSIA WILL RETIRE

Count Von Alvensleben Is Growing Old and a Younger Man Is Needed.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Constant rumors state that Count von Alvensleben, the German ambassador at St. Petersburg, is about to retire. His excellency, who went to Russia from Brussels, is in his 70th year, and it is generally believed that the report of his intended retirement is true. There can be but little doubt that an active Russophile policy will be pursued in Berlin, and therefore the services of a younger man will be required.

In diplomatic circles the appointment of Herr von Schoen to the czar's court is expected. This gentleman was appointed German minister at Copenhagen in January, 1900, and has done much to foster good relations between his own country and the Danish people.

Herr von Schoen, who is a persona grata both at the courts of Berlin and Copenhagen, is a native of Hesse Darmstadt, where he belongs to an old and highly-respected family. He is, therefore, well-known to the czarina, and his selection would seem appropriate in every way. At the same time, it appears that Count Osten-Sacken, the Russian ambassador here, will be likely to retire, and rumor has it that he will be replaced by M. Iswolski, who at present is Russian minister in Copenhagen. It seems somewhat more than a coincidence that these two diplomatists should be sent from Copenhagen to St. Petersburg and Berlin respectively, and it may be assumed that during Russia's darkest days plans have been discussed in Copenhagen for a closer alliance between the two countries.

RECEPTION TO BARCHFELD.

Lotus Club Will Entertain Big Congressman on the Evening of October 12.

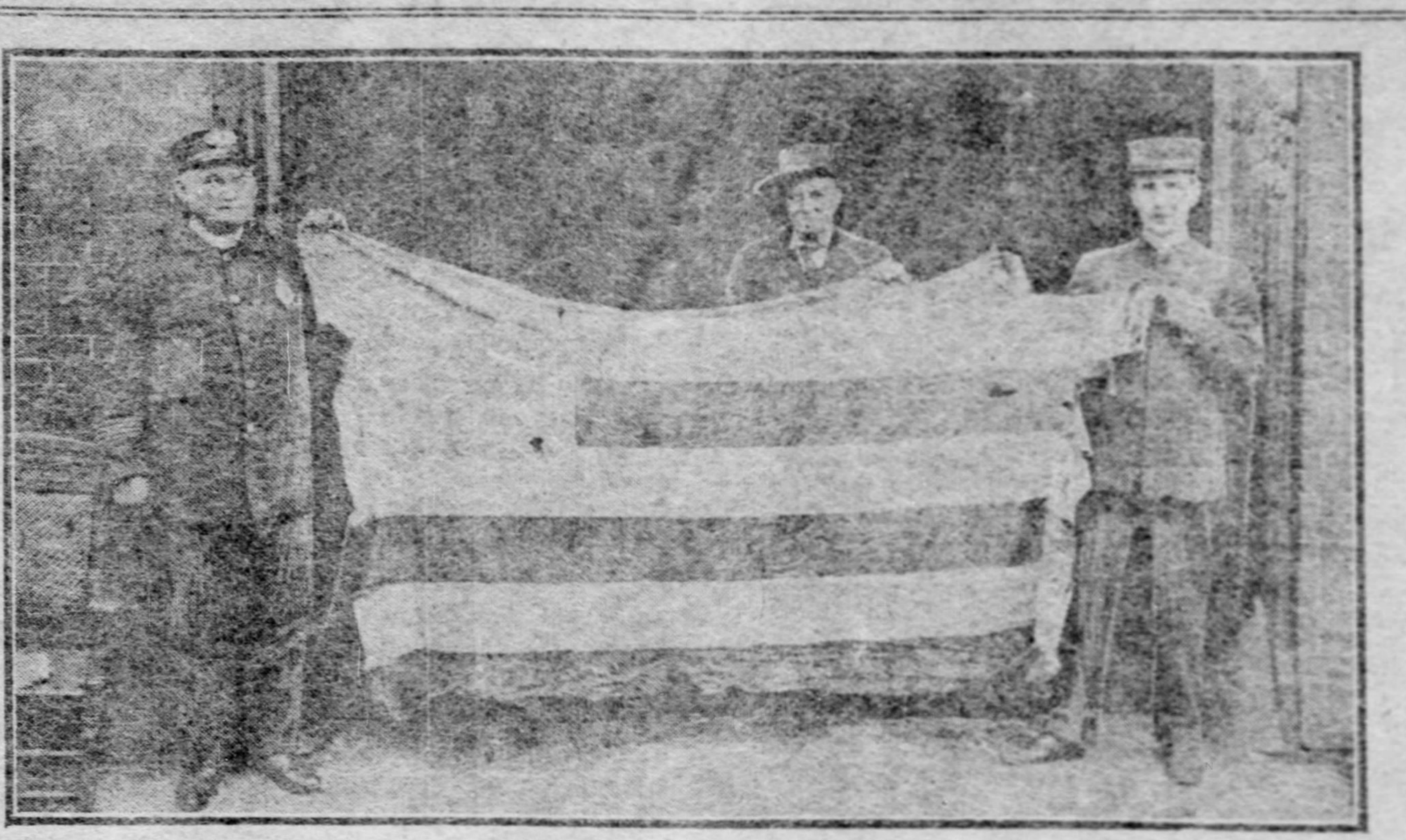
Congressman A. J. Barchfeld will the guest of honor at a reception to be tendered him on the evening of October 12, at the Lotus club, on the South Side. Dr. Barchfeld has just returned from Europe, where he attended the session of the international peace congress as an American delegate. His interview with Emperor William is already famous.

Dr. Barchfeld has been president of the Lotus club for several terms. He is also one of the most popular members and it is expected that there will be a large attendance of members and friends. He will make an informal address, in which he will tell of his experiences and impressions while traveling in Europe. The congressman thinks foreign travel is a fine thing to broaden a man, but he has returned an even firmer believer in American institutions.

Unprecedented Dramatic Training.

Mr. G. Stuart Brodock announces a record of 96 performances in regular theaters last season by his stock company of pupils during four months on the road, opening April 24. This unprecedented practical training by far surpasses the achievement of any dramatic school in the country. The genuine artistic work of the company in a varied repertoire of plays, was most conspicuous, especially at the Hotel Rider theater, Cambridge Springs, when the company made a genuine hit, playing five weeks consecutively. The school reopens its regular classes October 16 at the studios in Washington National bank building, Fifth avenue.

OLDEST FLAG IN PITTSBURGH IS NEARLY HALF CENTURY OLD



This is the oldest flag in Pittsburgh. It wasn't made by Betsy Ross, but the young women who sewed its stripes together and who cut out its stars might claim to be just as pretty as the patriotic matron who made the first Stars and Stripes. This flag is 49 years old. It was made by Pittsburgh girls during the summer of 1856 and was flaunted to the breeze from a flagstaff in Pike street. It's tattered and torn now, but nevertheless there is an air about it that inspires patriotism.

The old banner is the property of Conrad Sill and he has it among the relics at the South Thirteenth street police station. He has had it in his family for more than two score years. He remembers when it was made—and his memory in consequence goes back a long way.

When James Buchanan was a candidate for the presidency against Pathfinder Fremont, there were only 31 states in the Union. For this reason the flag in those days contained only 31 stars. This made the work of the ante-bellum flag-makers comparatively light. Mr. Sill tells how the flag-raising spirit swept over the city and all the good Democrats decided to erect a pole in Pike street. A banner was necessary and the young women set to work. They got their bunting and made it by hand. One evening there was a big demonstration and the flag was unfurled to the breeze.

ORE SHIPPING BEATS RECORD

With Two Months More of Navigation Figures Are Already Above the Mark.

CAR ORDER FOR PITTSBURGH

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRONWOOD, MICH., Oct. 7.—Reports from all the ore shipping ports on the upper lakes have not been received as yet, but it is believed the movement for September was about 4,200,000 tons. This, added to the 21,035,000 tons forwarded prior to the first of the month, would make the total for the season in excess of 25,000,000 tons, with two more months of navigation. It would be no surprise if the shipments reached 33,000,000 tons, breaking all former records by approximately 4,500,000 tons.

The Oliver Mining Company is understood to be negotiating for the purchase of considerable new equipment. The program involves an expenditure of $700,000 or $800,000.

With the assurance that the mines of the companies will ship the greatest tonnage of ore in their history next season, the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroad has placed an order with a Pittsburgh car foundry for 100 steel ore cars. The cars will each be of 100,000 pounds capacity.

Oglebay, Norton & Co. of Cleveland, operators of the Commonwealth and Bristol mines, Menominee range properties, have taken an option on the Selden tract in the Stambaugh district of Iron county, and have already commenced the work of sinking a shaft.

Recent developments at the Caspian mine of Pickands, Mather & Co. in the Iron river district indicate that the property will become on of the largest on the Menominee range. Large bodies of ore have been shown up. The deposit has been found to extend across the property for a quarter of a mile.

After the property had been given a black eye by several concerns which investigated the tract and discarded it as a low grade proposition, an important find has been made at the Star West mine, in the Crystal Falls district, by Corrigan, McKinney & Co. The new find was made by test pitting in a portion of the tract not heretofore explored. The shaft is now down some 70 feet and the ore from it assays all the way from 62 to 65 per cent in metallic iron.

Satisfactory results have been the outcome of recent development work on the 11th level of the Steel corporation's Aragon mine at Norway, Menominee range. The shipments from the mine have been increased 7,000 tons a week, which will do much toward clearing up the stock piles before navigation ends.

The shaft which the Jones & Laughlin company is sinking on the Rolling Mill tract at Negaunee, Marquette range, has attained a depth of 160 feet. Aside from the shaft sinking the only work now being done at the Rolling Mill is a little mining from the old open pit, the last of the drills having been removed to the Caffney tract.

A contract for additional stripping at its big Stevenson mine at Hibbing, Mesaba range, has been awarded by Corrigan, McKinney & Co. to the Drake & Stratton Co. It calls for the removal of 1,200,000 cubic yards of material from the ore body.

According to advices from Grand Rapids, Minn., on the western extension of the Mesaba range, drills at work on a property in section 3, 55-25, owned by former Gov. Lind and Congressman C. B. Burkman, have passed through over 200 feet of ore assaying from 40 to 65 per cent iron and averaging better than 60 per cent.

"BOSS OF THIEF TAKERS" IS NOT A PLEASANT JOB

Detective James W. Eagan Rejoicing That Supt. McQuaide Will Soon Take Charge Again.

James W. Eagan, who has been acting superintendent of detectives during Superintendent McQuaide's absence in California, was rejoicing last week over McQuaide's near return. Eagan does not take kindly to looking after the cares of the detective bureau. As Eagan expressed it: "The complainers talk you to death."

Although Eagan has served 23 years in the capacity of a detective he has no ambition to be boss of the thief catchers. "Give me the street work for mine," said the officer. "You have no idea of the trials and tribulations of looking after a detective bureau.

"You are requested to hunt husbands, children, dogs, parrots and last week one woman had the opinion I could find her pet cat. The worst proposition you have to contend with is to locate an erring husband. When the woman gives you his description and assures you her 'hubby' does not drink or gamble. He is always a model man. Her story of his virtues wears you out before it is half told.

"Then I order the boys to make a canvass of saloons. That is the place to look for these lost husbands whose wives inform you they are highest types of self-respecting citizens. After the 'hubby' is located, and sent to a hospital or taken to his relatives' home, there is always some relief enjoyed by me. The wife never comes near the station house afterward."

Claims Overcoat on Fields.

Benjamin Fields, a negro, was held for court yesterday on a charge of larceny on information of David Levy of 810 Wylie avenue. It is alleged Fields, with others, entered Levy's store last week and stole some clothing. When Fields was arrested he wore an overcoat which was identified by Levy. John Armstrong and Charles Powell, who were arrested with Fields, were sent to the workhouse for 30 days as suspicious persons.

TRAGEDIES OF LOVE ARE OF COMMON OCCURRENCE

Paris Is Accustomed to Crimes Committed While a Man Is in a State of Great Passion Caused by a Pretty Face.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Seldom a day elapses without one of those dramas labelled the crime passionel having to be recorded. An incident on the Rue Fontaine an Roi yesterday afforded proof of the great passion and jealousy which a pretty face can excite in a man.

Louis Journet was the lover of Mlle. Pere, a milliner. He loved the girl so passionately that he could not bear the idea of another man even looking at her. The girl on her part, at first liked the idea of thus wholly occupying her lover's imagination. But the continual scenes of jealousy eventually palled upon her; she grew weary, and threatened to leave him.

Journet pretended to be indifferent, and suggested that the girl could carry out her wish. He did not seek her for two days, expecting that she would come to him and asked to be pardoned. When she did not appear he went to her lodgings, renewed his passionate outbursts of affection, and asked the girl to let bygones be bygones. But she was inflexible.

"I love you no longer," she said. Whereupon Journet seized a knife which lay on the table and plunged it in the region of Mlle. Pere's heart. She fell unconscious, Journet, realizing the gravity of his crime, fell over her body and cried for pardon.

There was no answering voice, and he rushed madly into the street. Mlle. Pere was taken to St. Louis hospital in a dying condition, and Journet was arrested. "I do not know what made me do it," he cried. "I loved her so."

Return from Skibo Castle.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(Special Cable.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Lauder and Miss Bessie Lauder of Pittsburgh, who have been visiting Mr. Carnegie at Skibo castle, returned yesterday.

SUGGEST A GREAT MARINE MUSEUM

Centennial of the Maiden Trip of Robert Fulton's Steamboat to Be Celebrated.

TO BUILD A MEMORIAL ARCH

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—To mark the centennial of the maiden trip of Robert Fulton's first steamboat in the North river in October, 1907, the committee on plan and scope of the Fulton centennial commission recommended the construction of a memorial arch in Battery park and the establishment of a great marine museum, on a basis similar to that on which the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History were founded.

At the time between now and the one hundredth anniversary of the Clermont's initial trip in the Hudson river is too short to build a museum on the plans suggested the committee thought it best to recommend simply that the corner stone for the main building be laid on that date and that the ceremony be marked with a marine parade, led by a reproduction of the original Clermont and followed by old steamships and boats of earlier periods, either in original or reproductions, bringing the line down to the great battleships, merchantmen and private yachts of the present day.

Gustav H. Schwab suggested the construction of the arch as a memorial to Fulton's introduction of the use of steam in propelling ships. He suggested that the arch be so constructed as to give the appearance of a monumental water gate in the southernmost part of Battery park, with steps leading down from the arch to the water's edge. His idea was indorsed by Rear Admiral Melville, retired, who come from Philadelphia to attend the meeting.

L. T. Romain suggested the naval parade, and his idea includes a representation of all the types of steam craft which have marked the various stages of advance in this direction, including the old Mississippi stern wheelers and a model of the Great Eastern.

Arthur English suggested the establishment of a marine museum, which was indorsed at once by various representatives of maritime interests. It was decided further to hold in connection with the celebration a marine congress. Members of the committee believe the memorial arch can be built at comparative small expense to the city, as much of the money will be contributed by steamship companies and business concerns.

SHOOTS SWEETHEART AND KILLS HIMSELF

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., Oct. 7.—Because she refused to marry him, Fred Feerer early today shot and mortally wounded Miss Violet J. Lonsdale, a telephone operator, and then fired a bullet through his own heart, dying instantly. The shooting occurred in Miss Lonsdale's room, to which Feerer had secured admission by representing he had an important message for her. He began shooting at the girl lying in bed asleep as soon as he entered the room. Miss Lonsdale is a native of Beatyville, Ky. Feerer came from Elkhart, Ind.

KEEP THE MONEY, PAY NO INTEREST

Private Banks Run by Foreigners in New York Do an Immense Business.

STATE WILL INVESTIGATE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—That private banks, operated for the most part by foreign-born citizens for the receipt of deposits of their respective countrymen and receiving annually millions of dollars, for which not one cent is paid in interest, have continued to thrive in this city in alleged direct violation of the law of the state, has been brought to the attention of F. D. Kilburn, state superintendent of banks. Those persons who, conducting a similar business, have deposited the amount required by law to establish themselves as legitimate banking houses are much concerned at the result.

Starting in a small way, the majority on the east side of the city, many of these so-called "banks" have now assumed a prominence in the business world that assures them of a patronage, the envy of more pretentious institutions, and formerly displaying their calling in the language of their patrons they have now dropped the mother tongue and exhibit signs over their doorways in which the English word "bank" is the most prominent feature.

This is a violation of the laws of the state, other institutions allege. An act which became a part of the penal code on April 29, 1904, makes it a misdemeanor to use the title of "bank" except by a corporation that has complied with all the provisions of the state banking laws, one of which is the depositing of $100,000 with the treasurer of the state for the protection of the depositors.

While among these foreign and petty bankers there are many firms that have conducted their business for more than 15 years with great credit, there have been defalcations and closing out of such "banks," with much loss to their depositors. Some of the proprietors have gone in the last few years, leaving not a penny behind.

One lawyer, prominent in the framing of the law mentioned, said there would come into the hands of the foreign bankers in this city in the two months beginning with October 1 a sum of not less than $3,000,000 from the foreign population all over the United States who make their countrymen in this city the custodians of their savings. Particularly is this true of the Italians, and, in consequence, the Italian private banks are largely in excess of those of any other nationality.

Among the banking houses that deal with the Italians, of which the largest number are located about Mulberry Bend park, it was said that millions of dollars would be received, and from all over the United States, and that from the beginning of August the receipts had already been large. The "banks" keep the money safe for the depositor without charge until such time as it would be needed by him. The proprietors said there were no laws to comply with in this state, but a large house declared the state of Massachusetts had obliged them to deposit $10,000 before they established a branch there.

THE EVENING SESSIONS OF THE IRON CITY COLLEGE

Have afforded THOUSANDS of Young Men and Women an OPPORTUNITY to better their condition by putting them NEXT to something that not only helped them to help themselves but also enabled them to be USEFUL AND NECESSARY TO OTHERS.

OUR NIGHT CLASSES ARE NOW OPEN.

PREPAREDNESS IS THE KEYSTONE TO PREFERMENT.

Let us help you to acquire this needful PREPARATION.

SOCIETY

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THEATERS

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905. SIX PAGES.

COUNTY COUNCIL DOES GOOD WORK

Children of London Are Ably Protected by New Employment Laws.

SCHOOLBOY WITH MANNERS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—If the London county council had done no other work the splendid way in which it had protected the children of the country is worthy of the warmest gratitude of every good citizen.

At the instance of the council the home office held an inquiry last June as to the employment of young children, with the result that more stringent laws will assuredly promptly be put into force.

To take, as an instance, 27 children in a school at Walworth, it was ascertained that they were employed out of school hours in constant and arduous employment, although the fathers of these wee white slaves were all earning good wages.

At Little Road school, Fulham, 69 boys revealed that, collectively, they had worked 1,270 hours in one week, their total earnings amounting to £6 10s 5d.

One of the proposed new by-laws, if approved, will limit the total hours of labor in one week for a child attending school to 15 hours. The necessity for this limitation is shown by the following story told by a compassionate man who met the child of whom I write:

"I was in Ludgate Hill about 11:30 p. m. when I noticed a pale, peaky-faced, warped little specimen of humanity endeavoring to sell portrait medallions at a penny each. He was one of the pesteringly persistent kind. With each rebuff his face grew more sorrowful. Apparently he had reached the limits of his endurance. He accosted no more of the passersby, but with head hung down stole slowly along. I hurried after him; he was crying silently.

"'What is the matter, Tommy?' I inquired.

"'I'm so tired, sir.'

"'Then why don't you run off home?'

"'I haven't got enough money yet, sir.'

"'How much must you take home?'

"'Two shillings, sir.'

"'Have you a father?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'How old are you?'

"'Fourteen next July, sir.'

"His face was that of a child of 10.

"'Do you go to school?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"There was a humorous side to the interview. While I was interviewing Tommy a bibulous Irish woman who sells matches passed. She heard one of my questions.

"A bony arm shot out, and 'Tommy' was being borne away.

"'It's the school board man,' she remarked.

"Now I had promised Tommy that his two shillings should be made up together with an extra penny for his 'bus fare. Tommy vigorously resented bibulous Biddy's well-meant attentions.

"'Don't take any notice of her, sir, she's had a lot of whisky.'

"I gave Tommy his promised coppers, then came a surprise—off came his cap.

"'Thank you very much, sir,' and do you mind if I get on this next 'bus?"

"'No, off you go.'

"'Good night, sir, and thank you very much."

"There are schoolboys with manners after all."

WOMEN HOLD SWAY OVER IMMENSE POSSESSIONS

Scottish Highlands Have a Unique Distinction—Countess of Seafield Entertains.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—A large number of the noted Americans residing in England have been spending the early fall weeks in Scotland. A host has been entertained by the Countess of Seafield at Castle Grant. Caroline, Countess of Seafield, is one of the largest Scottish land owners, having inherited absolutely from her only son, the eighth earl, the whole of his immense estates in the North of Scotland.

Cullen house, Banffshire, where she resides during the greater part of the year, is a fine house, which was greatly enlarged by her husband 40 years ago, and contains a valuable collection of pictures. Lady Seafield is, it is interesting to note, only one of a considerable number of ladies who have within recent years held almost absolute sway over an immense extent of property in the Scottish highlands.

One may mention, for instance, the young Countess of Cromartie, with her very large estates—the old possessions of the Mackenzies—in her little titular county, and in Rossshire; Mrs. Ellis, the life-owner of Invergarry and Glenquoich, once part of the great domain of the Macdonells in Invernessshire; and Lady Gordon Cathcart, whose first husband left her sole mistress of Cluny castle and his islands in the Outer Hebrides.

To these may be added th enames of Lady Lovat, who during her son's minority had in her own hands the administration of his vast estates in Inverness and Ross, and of the late Lady Latheson, who reigned for many years almost as queen in the remote Isle of Lewis. Arran, too, is an integral part of the highlands, and that, as every one knows, belongs most entirely to the only daughter of the late Duke of Hamilton, who is at this moment (possibly with the exception of Mr. Carnegie's only child) the greatest heiress in the three kingdoms.

OBJECTS TO STREET CARS.

William Waldorf Astor Does Not Want the Cars on the Thames Embankment.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The objection of William Waldorf Astor to street cars along the Thames embankment is explained. It appears that he is in the habit of sleeping at his ornate estate office next door to the Temple. He has a mansion at Carlton house terrace and a place at Cleveden, but the embankment must be kept quiet that he may sleep above his safes and strong rooms. Mr. Astor is now an Englishman of six years' standing, having been naturalized in 1899.

He abandoned his American nationality because of the lack of reverence of the New York press. In a biographical fragment in the Pall Mall Magazine about his ancestors, Mr. Astor quoted his father as saying that this newspaper criticism was "enough to make one wish to abandon such a country." "An opinion," W. W. Astor added, "which I subsequently learned to share."

SUCCESS DUE TO THE NAME.

Man in Hard Luck, Changes His Name to Moses, and is Soon a Millionaire.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Beerbohm Tree has supplied a rather pretty commentary on the habit of some Jews in changing their names in order to disguise their race. "I once knew a young man whose name was Wilkinson," said Mr. Tree.

"He came from the Midland counties, and was extravagantly Anglo-Saxon. He had not succeeded in life, and came to me for advice as to what he should do. I said, 'Change your name to Moses.' Within three years that man was a millionaire."

BELIEVES IN A STRENUOUS LIFE

Lady Stewart More Mannish Than Her Husband and Is Not Afraid of Anything.

SOON TO LEAVE SCOTLAND

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—It is said that Sir Edward and Lady Constance Stewart Richardson are shortly going abroad to live, as they are already tired of England and Scotland. Their marriage will long be remembered as an exceptional one, for it was always thought that Lady Constance had other matrimonial views, and, in fact, few of her own family knew that she was to be married until the day of the wedding.

Lady Constance, who is a daughter of the second Earl of Cromartie, is a most intrepid sportswoman. She has shot in the remotest districts of Northern India, among the Himalayas, walking over mountain paths strewn with boulders and loose gravel on an average of 15 miles a day. Stalking the ibex there is a dangerous and fatiguing process.

Lady Constance, besides being a fine shot, is a swimmer who has won champion shields and prizes of all kinds. Once she gave a display of her diving by leaping from a platform on the pier at Dunrobin at a swimming contest held before the Duke of Sutherland.

Lady Constance will be remembered in the United States, where she visited Newport, New York and several cities in the south. She was Lady Constance Mackenzie then. She is said to have shocked the "Four Hundred," and on her return here became a thriller to European society. She is known for many remarkable mannish exploits and affects masculine dress, appearing often in Scotland and at shooting parties elsewhere in full Highland costume.

Her most noted appearance was at the fashionable Bath club in Dover street here. It was a great swimming contest for both men and women. Lady Constance was a contestant. Shrill shrieks and a thunder of "ohs" greeted her. She wore a tight-fitting pink silk bathing dress of the scantiest mannish pattern. She won the race, but when she came out of the water the audience had a fit or rather a succession of fits. One could not tell where the bathing suit began or where it left off.

Lady Constance is a six-footer, and I have been told that the club's committee was too timid, on account of her physique, to kick up a row. Sir Edward, her husband, is slight and rather more effeminate than Lady Constance. In fact, he is her exact opposite. The news that they are leaving England is not altogether unexpected. For some time there have been whispers that they would soon be lost to English society. It has been said that they might settle in America, but I doubt it, and think France, along the shores of the Mediterranean, or Egypt or some oriental country will see them.

MAN BREATHES SEVERAL TIMES AFTER HANGING

Judicial Hanging Is Not Such a Speedy Destroyer of Life as the Public Thinks.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Judicial hanging is not such a speedy destroyer of life as the public believe it to be, if the statement of a correspondent to the Lancet, who is a medical officer in the Colonial service, be regarded as authoritative.

He suggests that it is not possible to diagnose post-mortem such a dislocation without dissection, and adds a few observations made by him in four cases of judicial hanging which he attended. In each case the drop was eleven feet, and everything apparently went smoothly.

Case 1.—The heart was observed beating five minutes after the drop. Case 2.—The executed prisoner expanded his chest in an attempt to inspire two and one half minutes, and his heart ceased beating four and one half minutes after the drop.

Case 3.—An attempt to inspire occurred three and one half minutes, and the heart did not cease beating till nine minutes after the drop. Case 4.—An attempt to inspire occurred four and one half minutes after, and the heart stopped six and a half minutes after the drop. The medical officer adds: "It appears, therefore, that death is by no means instantaneous in judicial hangings."

NEW BOOK TELLS OF THE TREATMENT OF JEWS

Descriptions of Jewish Life Are Minutely Drawn—Physicians Sent to the Front.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—I have recently been reading a book which I hope may before long be translated into English and widely read in this country and in America. The name of the author is Verdane, and the title of the book "Ceux qu'on me prise."

It is the history of the Russian government's dealing with the Jews, and surely at no epoch in history can anything more hideous have occurred than this modern massacre, not of lives only, but of honor and of hope.

The descriptions of Jewish life are minutely drawn, and the old reproach that they have as a people no vocation but the usurer, is well answered by the fact that a Jew in Russia may enter hardly any profession and may not hold land.

I had occasion lately to talk to a cultured Russian Jewess, who told me that during the recent war Jew doctors were sent to the front in great numbers, but that during their absence their wives were not allowed to live in St. Petersburg, but were driven out, thus often losing their homes and wandering as exiles alone and unprotected.

DOES NOT CARE FOR RICE.

The New Earl of Lanesborough Objected to the Usual Showers at His Wedding.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(Special Cable.)—Lord Newtown-Butler, who has just succeeded to the title and estates of the Earl of Lanesborough, was born in 1865, and is a major in the Second Coldstream guards. He married in 1891 the daughter of Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Tombs, V. C., and has a son and two daughters. Lord Newtown-Butler is said to be the only bridegroom who ever revolted against the traditional rice shower.

When the fun began he left his bride and disappeared upstairs, with a big ulster buttoned up to his ears. He calmly explained that it was impossible to start on a honeymoon with a quantity of rice inside his clothes.

LONDON SOCIETY WILL GO TO INDIA IN FORCE

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(Special Cable.)—London promises to be emptier of society this fall than for several years. This is due to the fact that the Prince of Wales starts for India this month with the princess and a gorgeous suite. Some few thousands of wealthy people will follow in his train, for there are to be great times in India. A number of the American colony in London are arranging to go, for they remember the grand events at the coronation durbar.

MAN OF LETTERS CAUSES COMMENT

Mysterious Englishman Takes Up His Residence on the Island of Celebes.

BELIEVED TO BE INSANE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 7.—Latest mails from Celebes in the eastern archipelago tell of the advent of a mysterious Englishman, who has taken up his residence on the Island of Bouton. Early in July there arrived in a sailboat a bronzed, broad-chested stranger, accompanied by a little fair-haired dwarf, apparently his servant.

According to the story told by the agent of a wealthy merchant of Macassar, the two white men proceeded to build a large log house, the interior of which they painted a brilliant scarlet. Over the threshold, flanked by Union Jacks, they raised a gigantic wooden shield, bearing a portrait of the master of the house seated at the apex of a pyramid, round the base of which a crowd of pigmies grovelled, looking upward with expressions of bewilderment and awe.

Beneath this wonderful device was a mysterious inscription: "I am a M. O. L." Hundreds of natives came to look at the "funny white man," but the master repelled their curiosity, brandishing a couple of revolvers. The quaint shield roused the admiration and curiosity of all, and stories were told by the superstitious of dark deeds done at midnight in the house of the strange white man.

One native more educated than his brothers, read the inscription beneath the shield and the word went forth that the big white man was a new god, named Amol, and that the dwarf was his attendant priest.

This story was readily believed because of the hundreds of sheets of white paper which Amol daily covered with mysterious writings, believed by the natives to be charms against disease.

For six months the Englishmen lived on the stores they had brought with them. Then the dwarf set sail for Macasser to lay in a new supply. He told a curious tale about his employer.

"Amol," he said, had told him that he was the "greatest English novelist alive." But the English people were fools, and did not appreciate good work. Cheap journalism and upstart publishers combined to stifle men of letters. He was himself a man of letters, although no one would believe it.

For years he had been unwillingly compelled to prostitute his genius that he might live. But at last a rich lady, who had hoped that he would marry her, had died of a broken heart, bequeathing him her fortune.

Forthwith he shook the dust of London off his feet, leaving behind him, he hoped forever, his unappreciative native land. A Dutch doctor who recently visited the Englishman declares that he is mad. As they sailed away from Bouton they saw the poor fellow standing on the shore, and his cry, "Oh, don't forget, I am a man of letters!" was borne across the waters.

POPE TO ESTABLISH A VATICAN PRESS AGENCY

News Will Be Furnished to All Correspondents Irrespective of the Policy of Their Paper.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—According to the Rome correspondent of the "Courrier Europeen," the pope has decided to establish a press agency at the vatican, which will furnish all newspapers, irrespective of the party, with the latest information.

Pius X. has taken this step on account of the innumerable false reports that have been circulated from time to time regarding the vatican.

He has withdrawn all the subsidies which Leo XIII. paid to the Roman Catholic papers, consequently a great many of them have ceased to exist. It is believed that a telegraphic information bureau will also be created.

Nervous Women

Their Sufferings Are Usually Due to Uterine Disorders Perhaps Unsuspected

A MEDICINE THAT CURES

Mrs M.E. Shotwell

Can we dispute the well-known fact that American women are nervous?

How often do we hear the expression, "I am so nervous, it seems as if I should fly;" or, "Don't speak to me." Little things annoy you and make you irritable; you can't sleep, you are unable to quietly and calmly perform your daily tasks or care for your children.

The relation of the nerves and generative organs in women is so close that nine-tenths of the nervous prostration, nervous debility, the blues, sleeplessness and nervous irritability arise from some derangement of the organism which makes her a woman. Fits of depression or restlessness and irritability. Spirits easily affected, so that one minute she laughs, the next minute weeps. Pain in the ovaries and between the shoulders. Loss of voice; nervous dyspepsia. A tendency to cry at the least provocation. All this points to nervous prostration.

Nothing will relieve this distressing condition and prevent months of prostration and suffering so surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. M E. Shotwell, of 103 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"I cannot express the wonderful relief I have experienced by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I suffered for a long time with nervous prostration, backache, headache, loss of appetite. I could not sleep and would walk the floor almost every night.

"I had three doctors and got no better, and life was a burden. I was advised to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has worked wonders for me.

"I am a well woman, my nervousness is all gone and my friends say I look ten years younger."

Will not the volumes of letters from women made strong by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound convince all women of its virtues? Surely you cannot wish to remain sick and weak and discouraged, exhausted each day, when you can be as easily cured as other women.

WHEN IN DOUBT TRY THE OLD RELIABLE

Pickerings

LIBERAL CREDIT

Offered to Those Who Want, and Who Are Striving for a Home.

The man or woman without a home some day will be almost as lonely as the man or the woman without a country—a wanderer from house to house and from hearth to hearth. It's the home, always the home, we're talking about. And you can have it for the asking. No matter how small your deposit may be, we'll meet your demand somehow. We'll give you your furniture if you'll let us. Once you have your own furniture you will be eager for your own home. You will have the taste for possession. Every business man in the world uses his credit. Why don't you use yours? Come in this week and take advantage of this sale; then let our salesman figure on furnishing your home.

OUR TERMS:

$2.00 DOWN ON $20.00---$5.00 DOWN ON $50.00

Special Arrangements Made for Larger Amounts.

NEWEST & BEST DESIGNS IN
CARPETS

CARPET AND CURTAIN DEPARTMENTS

To prospective buyers of Carpets and Curtains we will give you an opportunity of purchasing Very Fine Goods at Very Little Prices This Week Only.

AN OPPORTUNITY YOU SHOULD NOT MISS.

12 Patterns Best Grade Extra Super All-Wool Carpets will go at	69c Yd
10 Patterns Good Grade Wool Face Tapestry Carpets will go at	65c Yd
15 Patterns Good Grade Wool Face Velvet Carpets will go at	98c Yd
14 Patterns Best Grade Wilton Velvet Carpets will go at	$1.29 Yd
11 Patterns Best Grade Heavy Axminster Carpets will go at	$1.25 Yd

Put on Your Floor With Heavy Lining Free of Charge.

50 Patterns (odd lots, one and two pairs of a pattern) Lace Curtains at........JUST HALF PRICE

25 Pairs (odd lots, ½ and one pair of a pattern) Tapestry Portiers at........JUST HALF PRICE

Genuine Bargains if you can use them. Ask to see them.

100 Body Brussels, Velvet and Axminster 4 ft. square Rugs will go at	$1.49 Each
200 Body Brussels, Velvet and Axminster 2x5, with fringe, Rugs will go at	$1.50 Each

Remember This Sale Will Only Last This Week—So Come Early to Get the Choice of Patterns.

Gas Heaters—OPENING—Gas Heaters

All the good heaters are sold here. The line includes the following well known makes: Reznor—Cozy—Apex—Supreme—Regina—Dominator—Quadruple Contact—Palace—New Method—etc.

Price—85c to $20.00—Price

Note—The best cloth inserted tubing, 5c per foot—it will cost you 10c elsewhere.

This 100-Piece Fine English Semi-Porcelain

Highest Quality—underglaze border pattern—olive or blue—regular $16.50 value—ONLY $10.00

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT MONEY

PICKERING'S 10th & PENN

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Pickering's Pumpkin Show, Old City Hall, over Pittsburgh Market, 3 days, commencing October 30. Admission free. If you have any kind of pumpkin or squash grown in yard or field, you can enter it in the Farmers' Contest from any State free of charge. Ship pumpkin any day after October 23 to 28. First prize $100.00. Send postal card for list of $500.00 in prizes. If you live in Greater Pittsburgh and have a roof-grown pumpkin you must notify us before October 20. We positively must see pumpkin growing on roof. First prize $250.00. You don't have to notify us for yard or field pumpkin. Just cut your name on it and ship or bring to Pickering's Pumpkin Show, Old City Hall, Pittsburgh.

SOCIETY

EXQUISITE in its appointments was the wedding of Mrs. Margaret Scully Waters and Harry Bernard Zimmerle, which took place last evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Scully, Bellefield avenue. The Rev. George Gongaware of the English Lutheran Church of this city performed the ceremony at 7 o'clock, the couple being attended by Miss Mary Elizabeth Scully, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and George Ellis, of Pottsville, as best man. The bridal robe was a dainty creation of soft clinging satin and point lace, with garnitures of silver. It was made en princesse with a short train. The bride wore a silver ornament in her hair and carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Scully was gowned in blue, of a shimmering satin-like material. Irish lace was used to trim the gown, which was also made in princesse effect and with a short train and elbow sleeves. Her flowers were American Beauty roses, tied with blue ribbon to match her gown. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme throughout being green and white. The ceremony was performed in the library, where the background for the bridal party was of tall waving palms and huge white chrysanthemums. The mantels were banked in each room, and smilax added to the general appearance. The glass-enclosed verandas were made gay with greens and clusters of the feathery chrysanthemums, while in the studio where the gifts were arranged, autumn leaves decked the walls. After the wedding supper and reception, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerle left the city. They will spend the winter in California, returning to Pittsburgh in the spring. Mr. Zimmerle's father, John Zimmerle, of Yonkers, N. Y., was among the wedding guests.

* * *

There will be no attendants at the wedding of Miss Mary Cadwell Mellon and Herman Kampmann, on October 25. The Rev. Dr. Frank N. Sneed, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Judge and Mrs. Thomas Mellon, at 8 o'clock, and an hour later a large reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mellon, an uncle and aunt.

* * *

Miss Jean Stone's dinner and Miss Jane Lloyd's luncheon on Friday, together with Mrs. I. M. Fickeison's dinner last evening, were in honor of Miss Alice Thomas, her fiance, Lieut. William Goff Capels, sharing the honors of both dinners.

* * *

Pittsburghers are interested in the coming wedding of Miss Ada Sorg of Middletown, O., and Lieut. Pierre Drouelarde, U. S. N., which is set for November 1. It is to be a half military affair at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Paul J. Sorg. Miss Sorg and her fiance were both attendants at the wedding of Miss Grace Watson Aull and Paul Arthur Gorg in Christ Methodist Episcopal church last June.

* * *

An important semi-social affair will be the benefit whist for the woman's pavilion at the National Jewish Home for Consumptives in Denver, Col. It will take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kaufmann, and, in addition to being an aid to a most worthy cause, will serve as a formal opening of the magnificent Kaufmann residence in Beacon street. Tickets may be procured from any member of the committee, which includes Mrs. Josiah Cohen, Mrs. M. Oppenheimer, Mrs. Isaac Guckenheimer, Mrs. Jacob Kaufmann, Mrs. Bertha Benswanger, Mrs. Cass Gunstein, Mrs. A. M. Hast and Mrs. Marcus Rauh.

* * *

Tuesday, November 7, is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Mary Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Worthington of Forbes street, and William Ferrill Johnson. It will be a home event at 7 o'clock in the evening. Invitations will be issued shortly and "at-home" cards will announce days in the Iroquois apartments after January 1.

* * *

Miss Anne Houston's luncheon of nine covers on Friday was in honor of Miss Helen Sands, whose marriage to Dr. Herbert Ferry of Drane, Tex., will take place on October 19. The Rev. J. D. Sands, father of the bride, will officiate, the marriage taking place at his home in Roup street, East End, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

* * *

A number of professional friends of Harry Bernard Zimmerle, whose marriage occurred yesterday, were entertained at dinner by N. J. Neale of Wightman street on Wednesday of last week.

* * *

Among the social events which will make horse show week one round of gaiety will be Mr. and Mrs. William Walter Willock's barn dance tomorrow evening; a breakfast which Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones, Jr., will give on Tuesday morning at the Allegheny Country club, Mrs. Willock's breakfast at the same place on Wednesday, the dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Griffin on Wednesday evening, a cotillion at which Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snyder will be host and hostess on Wednesday evening and the dinner which they will give on Friday evening, and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne's breakfast on Thursday morning.

* * *

Miss Hester Singer will be formally introduced to society at a reception which her mother, Mrs. George Harton Singer, will give at her Allegheny home in Park place on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 5.

* * *

Mrs. Jay Donald Iams was guest of honor at the large reception given on Thursday afternoon by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Franklin Pierce Iams, of Sheraden. The hours were from 2 until 4 and from 3 until 5 o'clock.

* * *

Miss Alice Stroyd and Richard Owen were married on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stroyd, in McPherson boulevard. The Rev. David L. Ferris, assistant rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal church, solemnized the marriage at 8 o'clock, the attendants including the maid of honor, Miss Helen Reichard, Miss Edith Walker as flower girl, and the best man, Harry E. McLain.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mendel of Liberty street, Allegheny, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara A. Mendel, to Louis P. Blum of Germantown, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. John F. Osborne gave a dinner at her home in Brushton avenue on Thursday evening. The guests were Mrs. Nina Kling of Cleveland, Mrs. A. Corlitt, Miss Anna Corlitt, Mrs. Marion Lyon Hall, William H. Corlitt, T. C. Corlitt, T. Fullwood, Dr. William N. Rodgers and Prof. Dibie.

* * *

Mrs. Staytler of Wellesley avenue gave a telephone luncheon on Wednesday, her guests including Mrs. W. L. Ricketson, Miss Coleman, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. F. G. Craighead, Miss Ora Gordon, Mrs. J. C. Newmeyer and Mrs. F. M. Boynton.

* * *

Miss Mayme Richards and Robert Dunbar Lord were married on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Richards, in Avalon. They will be at home in Avalon on days after November 15.

* * *

Mrs. J. A. Drain of Lilac street entertained the Squirrel Hill Euchre club last Thursday afternoon.

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The reception which Mrs. E. C. McQuiston, of Bartlett street, East End, will give on October 20 will be in the nature of a housewarming for the new home of the hostess. Her sister, Mrs. A. B. Diss, of Cleveland, will receive with her.

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At the residence of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. E. L. Eaton, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, Miss Dorothy Goodman and Clarence V. Watkins were married on Thursday morning. They will be at home in Ritchey avenue, Allegheny, after November 15.

* * *

Mrs. Arthur Vining Davis, Mrs. Harry S. Paul, Mrs. John Crookston, Mrs. G. A. Moeckel and Mrs. L. L. Strouss won the prizes at the euchre and fancy work given by Mrs. J. J. Campbell in the Oakmont Boat club on Thursday.

* * *

Mrs. Samuel Ayers, of Morewood avenue, has selected Thursday, November 9, as the date for the tea at which she will introduce her daughter, Miss Helen Ayers.

* * *

Miss Euphemia Bakewell will make her formal bow to society on November 15, on which date her mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Bakewell, will give a tea at her home in Shady avenue, East End.

* * *

One of the most beautiful affairs of the week was the reception at which Mrs. J. G. Patterson, of Stanton avenue, was hostess on Thursday afternoon. Her daughters, Miss Hannah Patterson and Miss Julia Paterson, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James Patterson, who was guest of honor, received with her.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Kathryn Clark, daughter of County Commissioner James A. Clark, and Bruce McDaniel will be a quiet home event of October 26. Miss Clark's bridesmaids, Miss Edna Beaver and Miss Edna Keppel, entertained in her honor yesterday afternoon.

* * *

A tea on December 7 and a ball at the Pittsburgh club on December 14, will be given in honor of Miss Margarita Frew, a debutante of the season, and elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Frew.

* * *

Miss Mildred Andrews, of Ophelia street, gave a prettily appointed luncheon at her home yesterday afternoon, and followed it with a theater party at the Nixon. Miss Harriet Nimick, whose marriage to Malcolm Dyer, of Philadelphia, will take place on November 14, was the guest of honor, in addition to whom the guests included Miss Emma Taylor, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Mary Nimick, Miss Charlotte Overend, and Miss Jean Bunton. Mrs. Alexander P. Moore chaperoned the party.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Henry Wade are now at Wadehurst-by-the-Sea, their seaside home at West Chatham on the Massachusetts coast, after having spent the summer camping in the Maine woods. Their son, Master Lee Wade, II., has returned to Dr. O. W. Huntington's Cloyne House school at Newport, Rhode Island, where he is in his second year. Dr. and Mrs. Wade will remain at Wadehurst-by-the-Sea until the middle of this month, and will then visit friends in Boston and New York before returning to town and re-opening Wadehurst, their Allegheny home in North avenue.

* * *

Plans for the Homeopathic Hospital fair at the Country club October 19 and 20 are progressing rapidly. The Hon. John Dalzell will come from Washington, D. C., to open the fair with an address. The committees are working zealously for the success of the entertainment which will consist of a great many varied and attractive features. Much interest is being taken in the college and school booths, representing the leading universities and the preparatory schools of Pittsburgh. The Turkish and the Egyptian rooms will be unique. In addition to the committees previously published is the floral committee of which Mrs. Alexander King is general chairman. It includes Mrs. J. J. Vandergrift, Mrs. George Westinghouse, Mrs. George W. Dilworth, Mrs. Edward M. Bigelow, Mrs. Richard B. Mellon, Mrs. James H. Lockhart, Mrs. Jesse T. Lazear, Mrs. Thomas R. Hartley, Mrs. Earl R. Marvin, Mrs. James Neale, Mrs. Nathan F. Hart, Mrs. Thomas J. Graff, Mrs. Charles A. Wolfe, Mrs. James H. Beal, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Alexander Rook, Mrs. George Heard, Mrs. Arthur V. Davis, Mrs. William P. DeArmit, Mrs. Helen R. Carroll, Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot, Mrs. William H. Normecutt, Mrs. Thomas C. Jenkins, Mrs. George L. Roberts, Mrs. Columbus Wilson, Mrs. Charles B. Seeley, Jr., and Miss Mitchell. The aids will be Miss Rachel Aiken, Miss Mary Read McCoy, Miss Jane Chandler, Miss Alice Negley, Miss Georgia Negley, Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, Miss Annabel McCoy, Miss Louise McKinney, Miss Isabella Browne, Miss Anna Browne, Miss Ruth Benny, Miss Irene Succop, Miss Laura Trapp, Miss Mary McCallam, Miss Nellie McCallam, Miss May Edwards, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Sarah Seeley, Miss Grace Taylor, Miss Rebecca Jennings, Miss Jean Gillespie, Miss Martha Heron, Miss Mildred Kelly, Miss Sarah McKnight, Miss Georgie Heard, Miss Alberta Harper, Miss Narcisse Kennedy, Miss Adelaide Bindley, Miss Anica Humbird, Miss Emily Lyon, Miss Virginia Hays, Miss Harriet Balken, Miss Pauline Dilworth, Miss Eveline Black, Miss Katherine Reed, Miss Josephine McConway, Miss Annabel Baggaley, Miss Heste Singer, Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, Miss Helen Ayers, Miss Mary Jennings, Miss Katherine Jennings, Miss Sarah McClelland, Miss Rachel McClelland, Miss Caroline Hays, Miss Euphemia Bakewell, Miss Rachel McClintock, Miss Nancy Marshall, Miss Elizabeth Eaton, Miss Mary Kenney, Miss Jeannie Falconer and Miss Janette Brown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robb, the latter being Miss Adelaide Thomas previous to her marriage, are here on a visit to Mrs. Robbs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, of Denniston avenue. Mrs. Robb was a member of the Conreid Grand Opera company in "Parsifal." She is being welcomed home by many old friends in this city.

* * *

An interesting church wedding of the month will be that of Miss Gertrude Sproull and Scott Hutton MacGregor, dated for the nineteenth in the Central Reformed Presbyterian church of Allegheny. The bride's father, the Rev. Dr. J. W. Sproull, will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock, a reception at his home in North avenue following. The guest list at the church will include several hundred people, but to the reception only relatives and intimate friends of the couple have been bidden.

* * *

The Roman Catholic Church of the Epiphany will be the scene of a quiet little wedding on Wednesday morning, the bride being Miss Elizabeth Connelly and the bridegroom, Sergius Paul Grace. The Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canevin will officiate, and the only attendants will be Miss Mary Bertha Reilly, a cousin of the bride, and J. Walter Donahy of Detroit. A breakfast for the relatives will be given by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Reilly, uncle and aunt of Miss Connelly, at their home in Darragh street, after the ceremony.

* * *

Invitations went out during the week for the marriage of Miss Alice Monro, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Monro's daughter, to John James Sinclair of Morristown, N. J. The wedding will be an evening event at the Monro home in Dithridge street, on October 19. The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Ward, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, will solemnize the marriage, and the bridal party will include Miss May I. Sinclair, little Miss Grace Monro Scully and A. H. Masters.

* * *

Mrs. George B. Moreland was among the hostesses of the early week. She gave a prettily appointed reception on Monday afternoon in the Edgewood club house, having as her guest of honor, Mrs. Robert Eidlitz of New York city, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Thorp of Edgewood park. Pink roses in vases with quantities of palms formed very effective decorations throughout the club house. The hours were from 3 until 5, and Mrs. William Moreland, a sister-in-law of the hostess, was in the receiving line.

* * *

An enjoyable affair on Monday evening was the ushers' theater party given at the Nixon for the members of the Sipe-Marks bridal party. The circle of gay little affairs which had preceded the wedding was brought to a close on Tuesday evening with the rehearsal, immediately preceded by Miss Sipe's bridesmaid dinner at her home and Mr. Marks' bachelor dinner at the Hotel Anderson.

* * *

The Rev. E. L. Eaton, pastor of the North Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, will officiate at the coming wedding of Miss Margaret Aiken and Chester G. Fisher, on Tuesday evening, October 17. The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Aiken of North avenue, Allegheny, at whose home the wedding will occur. The bridal party will include Mrs. John Grabowsky, the bride's sister, and Miss Natalie Cornwall of Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Nail Woodruff of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edwin Fisher, Dale C. Jennings and Harvey N. Dauler.

* * *

Miss Harriet A. Nimick will choose a day in early November for her wedding to Malcolm Dyer of Philadelphia. Mrs. Frank A. Bedford of the Buckingham apartments entertained in Miss Nimick's honor on Monday afternoon, the affair taking the form of a handkerchief shower.

* * *

Of unusual interest was the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Eleanor Fulton Colvin, a daughter of the late George P. Fulton, to the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Presbyterian church, which was made on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert S. Frazer, whose husband, Judge Frazer, is Mrs. Colvin's cousin, gave a simply appointed little tea to a few relatives of the bride-elect on that afternoon to make the engagement public. The wedding will be a quiet home event of late October.

* * *

On Tuesday evening of this week in the Point Breeze Presbyterian church the marriage of Miss Alice Thomas and Lieut. William Goff Capels will take place, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Joseph D. Thomas, in Lang avenue, Homewood. The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the corps of engineers, United States army, now stationed in Chattanooga, Tenn., and it is there he will take his bride at the conclusion of the honeymoon journey. The bridal party will be a large one, including eight army friends of Lieut. Capels, all of whom will appear in uniform.

* * *

Miss Estella M. Brown, Miss Jean McCloy, Miss Myrtle Price, Miss Dorothy Chalmers Brown, Frank Strong, Dr. Harry Midgeley, Palmer Brown, Joseph Brown and Carlson Hunter were the attendants at the wedding of Miss May Wetherton and Paul W. Brown on Tuesday evening. The marriage was solemnized in the Bellefield Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dr. Frank N. Sneed, pastor of the East Liberty church, and was followed by a reception at the Hotel Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. Brown, upon returning from their wedding trip, will occupy apartments in the Iroquois until their own home is ready for occupancy.

* * *

It was a prettily appointed wedding which took place on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dickinson, when their daughter, Miss Grace Dickinson, became the bride of Dr. Edward A. Waugaman. The bridal procession formed in the billiard room on the third floor where the numerous handsome gifts were arranged. From the billiard room the bridal party marched through the diningroom and into the parlor where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. R. Van Fosson, pastor of the East End Presbyterian church. The couple will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson on days after December 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jennings, who returned from their wedding trip a short time ago, are occupying apartments in the Schenley. Mrs. Jennings was formerly Mrs. Ella Bailey, and is a sister of Mr. and Mrs. Murry A. Verner.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Friebertshauser and Miss Alice Thomas shared the honors of a charmingly appointed little tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Keller of Thomas boulevard. Both guests of honor are cousins of the hostess, and Mrs. Friebertshauser is a bride of June, while Miss Thomas is a bride-elect. The assistants included a few women selected from the ranks of the married and young girl friends of the hostess.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Ida May Sipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sipe of Sewickley, and Charles Edward Marks, formerly of New York, was a beautiful rainbow affair on Wednesday evening. It occurred in St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal church, Sewickley, with the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Benton as the officiating clergyman. The rainbow idea was carried out in the gowns of the bridesmaids, each gown being of white organdie hung over taffeta of the various rainbow colors. After the reception which followed at the Sipe home Mr. and Mrs. Marks began their wedding journey and will be at home in Sewickley on days after November 15.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Burgoyne of Verona were host and hostess at a dinner of 24 covers on Wednesday evening in honor of their elder son, Arthur G. Burgoyne, Jr., whose birthday anniversary it was. The guests were all men friends of the host and his son.

* * *

A euchre to be given next Friday afternoon will have as its hostesses Miss Barker and Miss Ella M. Barker of Center avenue, Shadyside, and as the guest of honor, Miss Alice Monro, a bride-elect of October 19. The affair will be given at the home of the two hostesses.

* * *

Mrs. E. M. Balsinger of Forbes street, who has been abroad since mid-August, will spend the month of October in Paris. She has recently been in Carlsbad. Mrs. Balsinger expects to sail for home on November 19.

* * *

The wedding ceremony of Miss Laura Gertrude Ablett and Dr. J. M. Fetterman on Wednesday evening was very quietly conducted, but was followed by a large reception. Both took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Job Ablett, in Fulton street, Allegheny, the only attendants being the maid of honor, Miss Alice Ablett; the best man, Henrici Fetterman; and the ushers, S. S. Stewart and Frank F. Ablett. After January 1 the bridal couple will be at home in Hawthorne, Pa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson of Bartlett street, Squirrell Hill, were at Elizabethtown, N. J., last week attending the wedding of their son, Robert Coleman Johnson, and Miss Ethel Barber McLean, which was an event of Thursday. Mr. Johnson and his bride will reside in Norfolk, Va.

* * *

Miss Blanche Loughney's visiting friend, Miss Rose Patterson of Cleveland, was honor guest at a trolley party given on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Philip Flinn and Mrs. William Semple. Mrs. Flinn entertained with luncheon at the close of the ride.

* * *

A quiet family dinner was given on Wednesday in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. James Mahaffey of Westminster street, Allegheny. Mrs. J. R. Milligan and Miss Milligan, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Mahaffey of Cleveland, were among the guests, while another daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. John Graham and Miss Graham, came from Philadelphia.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Sumner Jones, who were married at Fort Meade, S. D., on Wednesday, will come to Sewickley before going back to the fort to reside. Prior to her wedding Mrs. Jones was Miss Marguerite E. W. Westinghouse Sands, a daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George Sands, formerly of this city. Miss Katherine Reed, Miss Lillian Taylor and Miss Katherine Pearson, all local girls, were among the bridesmaids.

MRS. POTTER APPEARS IN GAY COLORS ONCE AGAIN

Appears to Have Scored by Her Misfortunes and Is Receiving a Magnificent Salary in New Play.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Mrs. James Brown Potter, who has wore black persistently ever since the proceedings in the bankruptcy court and the imprisonment of her solicitor, has now come out in colors and appears to have regained her spirits. She still wears no jewelry, for the simple reason that she has only a few trinkets left, but her misfortunes have aroused popular sympathy, and she is making a splendid salary.

She was paid a large sum to visit Eastbourne and give a recital on the pier on Sunday, and was mobbed by an enormous, cheering crowd when she came out.

She has now been engaged at £60 a week to appear as Mary, Queen of Scots in a sketch "The Murder of Rizzio," which will be given at Glasgow, Manchester, Birmingham and Liverpool. Her plans for going to New York have in consequence been abandoned for the present. Altogether Mrs. Potter appears to have rather scored by her misfortunes.

CROWN PRINCE BRINGS AND LOSES FIRST SUIT

Paid Taxes Under Protest and Then Asked Damages, but Court Rules Against Him.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—The crown prince has had his first lawsuit and lost it, greatly to his annoyance.

He owns a valuable estate near the town of Oels, which he inherited from his grandfather, the late Kaiser Frederick, and some time ago a tax collector presented him with a bill for $1,250, which he at first refused to pay, claiming that as a member of the imperial family he was exempt from all taxes.

He finally paid under protest, and brought an action against the town. The court, however, decided that although the law exempts members of the kaiser's family from paying state taxes it does not apply to provinces, cities and towns which are privileged to make their own laws concerning local taxes, and the hope of the young prince of recovering his money has vanished.

Among the Clubs.

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

A VERY large delegation of clubwomen is planning to go from Pittsburgh to Cambridge Springs for the annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, October 17, 18, 19 and 20. Over 100 women have already decided to attend the meeting, and they are making their plans with a great deal of enthusiasm. There is an unusual amount of interest taken in the biennial election, which will be held this fall, and from the wire pulling on the street corners and at the fall openings in the large department stores, indications point to plans for a political coup, beside which the troubles in the Wabash management or the life insurance companies will sink into insignificance. The agitation among the women is centered about the ballot distributed among the clubs and containing the nominations for office for the next two years.

Among the Pittsburgh women who will be at Cambridge Springs will be Miss Kate C. MacKnight, the president of the State Federation; Mrs. Franklin P. Iams and Miss Suzanne Beatty of the New Era club, Mrs. Iams also being on the legislative committee. The delegates and alternates will include the following:

Woman's club—Mrs. James S. McKelvy, Mrs. Robert D. Coard, delegates; Miss Minnie R. Kuhn and Mrs. John B. Hamilton, alternates; visitors, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, Miss Anna Gerwig.

New Era club—Miss Helen Grimes, Mrs. James R. Kibler, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, delegates; Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. J. W. Riley and Mrs. Levi Bird Duff, alternates.

Travelers—Mrs. W. P. Price, Mrs. George L. W. Price.

Wimodausis—Mrs. John H. Armstrong, Miss Mary Steel, Mrs. D. J. Evans and Mrs. William J. Askin, delegates; Mrs. Samuel S. Miller, Miss Thomas, Mrs. James Sprague, alternates.

Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg—Mrs. Franklin M. Gordon, delegate.

Women's Press club of Pittsburgh—Mrs. William F. Abel, delegate; Miss Blanche Craighead, alternate.

Sorosis—Mrs. Dallas Albert, Mrs. Alfred E. Clark, Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, Mrs. Minnie O. Roberts.

Twentieth Century club—Mrs. George A. Gormly, Miss Beulah Kennard, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, Miss Eliza D. Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. David Glenn Stewart, Mrs. Charles B. McLean, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Mrs. Edward Blaine Scull, Mrs. John Brown Heron.

Homestead Woman's club—Mrs. H. DeLa Cossitt, delegate; Mrs. Charles W. Ashley, alternate.

Civic club of Wilkinsburg—Mrs. Stonerod, delegate; Mrs. J. Ludwig Koethen, Jr.

Several other clubs have not yet elected their delegates. The Tuesday Musical club will be represented by Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, Mrs. Charles M. Clarke, Miss Florence Murdock, Mrs. James Stephen Martin, Miss Clara McLain and Miss Genevieve Wheat, who will appear in the concert which will be given by the club on Wednesday evening, October 18.

Delegates to the State Federation of Women's clubs, and club members who expect to attend the meetings at Cambridge Springs on October 17, 18 and 19, should notify the passenger agent of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, at his office, 337 Fifth avenue, within a few days. If 100 names are received, the fare for the round trip will be $5.50, and for a lesser number it will be $6. A special car for the use of the delegates will be attached to the morning train on Tuesday, October 17.

Those who propose going to Cambridge on Monday, October 16, are informed that there will be through parlor car service on the afternoon train, but that if they take the morning train on that day they will change cars at Youngstown.

Brilliant Club Reception.

One of the most brilliant club gatherings ever held at the Hotel Schenley was the opening reception of Pittsburgh Sorosis on Wednesday afternoon. With exceptionally fine music, a gathering of representative women from all the clubs, some of whom have spent months in foreign lands during the past year, several short and interesting addresses, and a number of surprises for members and guests alike, the Sorosis' president day was more than usually delightful. The guests were received by the retiring president, Mrs. Alfred E. Clark, and the new officers, Mrs. Dallas Albert, president; Mrs. H. P. Hindman and Mrs. W. W. Kerr, vice presidents, Mrs. William M. Carothers, recording secretary; Mrs. James B. Eisaman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. A. W. McCloy, treasurer.

Mrs. Franklin Pierce, who traveled last year in the Holy Land, presented the club with a gavel made from four woods found in Palestine, the olive, balsam, locust and oak. The musical program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Franklin W. Bearl and Ernest Francois Jores, and was rendered by Mrs. Minnie Davis, Miss Jean McCloy, Mrs. Frank P. Neally, Ninian B. Yuille and Joseph A. Jenkins, all of whom are well known in musical circles. Mrs. Jores, during the afternoon, played a charming waltz written by Mrs. Dallas Albert and dedicated to Mrs. Alfred E. Clark and Mrs. Henry J. Bailey. It came as a complete surprise to those to whom it was dedicated, as well as to all of the club women present. Several readings were given by Miss Maude Alvah Madden, and among them being a couple of poems written by members of Sorosis. The one by Mrs. George Porter containing greetings to the new president, and the other, a humorous thing, by Mrs. Minnie O. Roberts, referring to Grover Cleveland's criticism on "Woman Suffrage."

Starting a New Year.

A number of clubs held their first fall meeting during the past week, one of the most enjoyable being that of the Woman's Southern society, conducted on Friday in the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, that being the meeting place for this year.

The Southern club observed its president's day at the home of Mrs. William Austin Kulp on Friday. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. John M. L'Amour.

On Tuesday afternoon the Lawrenceville New Century club met in the parlors of the Lawrenceville branch of the Young Women's Christian association, carrying out a very pleasant program of music, addresses and reports, followed by a social hour.

Soho Baths Benefit.

The committee in charge of the Soho baths benefit to be given Wednesday afternoon, October 18, in the Nixon, when Robert Edeson and his company will present "Strongheart," met yesterday morning to make further arrangements for the affair. All the boxes have been sold. Five hundred dollars has been realized by their sale. They have been takn in the following order: No. 1, Mrs. Clarence Burleigh; No. 2, Mrs. James H. Beal; No. 3, Mrs. Harry P. Pope; No. 4, Mrs. J. Dawson Callery; No. 5, Mrs. George E. Shaw; No. 6, Mrs. Philo N. French; No. 7, Mrs. Lucy J. Retter; No. 8, Mrs. George B. Motheral; No. 9, Mrs. Lide Packer Blair; No. 10, Mrs. James Hay Reed.

The patronesses include Mrs. Edward H. Utley, Mrs. D. P. Black, Mrs. William P. DeArmitt, Mrs. Norwood Johnson, Mrs. H. W. McIntosh, Mrs. W. F. Penn, Mrs. A. E. Martin, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. W. C. Semple, Mrs. W. C. Temple, Mrs. S. M. McClay, Mrs. H. M. Hooker, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mrs. H. E. Lineweaver, Mrs. H. S. Kiehl, Mrs. C. D. Crawford, Mrs. Charles D. Armstrong, Mrs. Robert R. Scott, Mrs. Willis E. Martin, Mrs. W. W. Dickey, Mrs. F. T. F. Lovejoy, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. W. E. Coyle, Mrs. William F. Abel, Mrs. W. W. Wishart, Mrs. Galen Hartman, Mrs. George Baum, Mrs. Lide Packer Blair, Mrs. Henry J. Bailey, Mrs. W. R. Balsinger, Mrs. James Francis Burke, Mrs. N. C. Brace, Mrs. Margaret Dalmyer, Mrs. A. E. Neiman, Mrs. P. D. Perchmont, Mrs. John S. Baker, Mrs. R. B. Scandrett, Mrs. A. S. Rafferty, Mrs. W. N. Taylor, Mrs. George M. T. Taylor, Mrs. J. G. Vilsack, Mrs. E. B. Wainwright, Mrs. S. F. Sipe, Mrs. D. M. Clemson, Mrs. W. F. Self, Mrs. Benjamin Dangerfield, Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, Mrs. D. O. Hutchinson, Mrs. F. P. Iams, Mrs. W. C. Lynne, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. Alfred Longmore, Mrs. A. E. Nelson, Mrs. E. K. Morse, Mrs. John P. Hunter, Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Mrs. William Sheraden, Mrs. W. K. Lemmon, Mrs. A. B. Moore, Mrs. R. B. Miller, Mrs. Shuman South, Mrs. S. P. Harper, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss Bingaman, Miss Kate C. MacKnight.

Ohio Federation Meets in Zanesville.

The annual meeting of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will open in Zanesville on Wednesday, October 25. This will be the week following the annual meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women to be held in Cambridge Springs. A year ago the Ohio federation was divided into four districts, while its departments of work were made to co-ordinate with the departments of the General Federation of Women's clubs. The meeting in Zanesville is to be a business convention and social affairs will be eliminated, the compromise being an informal reception in the parlors of the Clarendon hotel on Wednesday evening, October 25. One of the features of the convention will be the visit arranged for the delegates and other visitors to the potteries. The convention will continue three days.

The officers of the Ohio federation are: President, Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter, Springfield; vice president, Mrs. William Murdock, Akron; district vice presidents, southeast district, Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, Portsmouth; northeast district, Mrs. Howard Huckine, Oberlin; northwest district, Mrs. Henry B. Harris, Defiance; southwest district, Mrs. R. J. DeVore, Glendale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph B. Cartmell, Springfield; recording secretary, Miss Peachy, Cincinnati; treasurer, Mrs. Edward F. Moulton, Warren; auditor, Mrs. Henry E. Beebe, Sidney; federation secretary, Mrs. Charles Insco Williams, Dayton.

Pennsylvania's Oldest Woman's Club.

The Woman's club of Pittsburgh in November will celebrate the completion of 39 years of existence. Organized in 1866 it was the first woman's club formed in Pennsylvania and the second in the country, the New York Sorosis only exceeding it in age by six or seven years. The celebration of the Woman's club will be an interesting one and notable in the history of club work in this state. A committee composed of Mrs. C. I. Wade, Mrs. Andrew Easton, Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, Mrs. Robert D. Coard and Mrs. Henry Lineweaver has been appointed to arrange the details of the celebration, which may take the form of a reception. On Tuesday afternoon the club held its first meeting this season. Among the guests were a number of the presidents of other local clubs. Mrs. James S. McKelvy, the president, presided and reports of the summer playground work were made by Miss Eva M. Gamble for Pittsburgh and Mrs. Vitellius Matthews for Allegheny. Delegates were also elected to represent the club at the annual meeting of the State Federation. The meeting was followed by an informal tea.

Plans for Soho Bath.

The Soho baths will be on the site of the Frick building in Forbes street, near Brady, this being one of the conditions attached to the 25,000 donation which Mr. Frick made to the Baths fund. Twenty-five thousand dollars were subscribed by the city of Pittsburgh for these baths, providing that in a given time the committee could raise a like amount. Over $16,000 has already been secured. The managers are anxious to secure the whole amount before the first of the ensuing year, as that is the time given by the city in which to secure the same amount as donated by the city. The baths will be for men and women, and the cost of a bath will be 1 or 2 cents, so that there will be few people who cannot avail themselves of the privilege. There will be a laundry attachment in connection with the baths, which women may have the use of for 5 cents per day. The lower floor will also contain a gymnasium in which physical culture lessons to children will be given. There will also be a library on this floor, containing children's books, as well as those for adults.

Hospital Club Preparing for Work.

The West Penn Hospital Cot club has planned a vast amount of work for this year. Having placed before it as a stimulus for effort the purchase of an X-ray machine for the hospital, the club is arranging for its annual benefit entertainment which will be given in the ball room of the Hotel Schenley early in December. It will take the form of a children's bazar in the afternoon with a dance in the evening. The purchase of the X-ray machine will be a special object this year, as the club will still continue to support a cot in the hospital and a private room, this last being maintained at a cost of $35 a week. The club, which is now almost 12 years old, having been organized early in 1894, has had but one president, Mrs. William H. Normecutt, who was again re-elected at the annual meeting last Wednesday. The officers include the president, Mrs. Normecutt; vice president, Miss Katherine Ellis; secretary, Miss Charlotte Jefferies, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Johnston.

Mrs. McLean Coming to Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Donald McLean, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has consented to be present at the annual garden party and flag celebration of the Pittsburgh chapter next June. Mrs. McLean has never been the guest of the Pittsburgh Daughters, and her presence will be an added interest to what is one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the chapter each year. The Block House lodge, just finished and ready for the occupancy of the custodian, was open for inspection on Thursday and was visited by a large number of the Daughters in Pittsburgh and Allegheny. A new flag was raised over the little historic building that day and many were the expressions of delight and admiration over the work of the directors in putting into such excellent condition the block house property. On Friday the regular meeting of the chapter was held in the Twentieth Century club, followed by an informal tea.

New Lecture Hall Secured.

Hereafter the lectures of the various courses of the University Extension Society will be given in the First United Presbyterian church, Fifth avenue, opposite Hotel Schenley. It was the intention to have had the lectures in the hall of the Conservatory of Music, but the very large attendance on the opening night when many people were refused admittance, plainly indicated that the Conservatory hall was totally inadequate to accommodate Prof. Moulton's audiences. Accordingly the First United Presbyterian church was secured, and the second lecture of Prof. Mouton's course will be given in the church auditorium tomorrow evening. The auditorium seats 1,500, and the management assures the public that there will be tickets and seats for all who attend.

Must Enlarge the Nursery.

An enlargement of the Oakland Day Nursery building in Atwood street, Oakland, will be accomplished during the coming year. The lot adjoining the present site was purchased a couple of years ago and the increase in the number of children care for makes an enlargement of the present accommodations an absolute necessity. The addition, plans for which have not yet been decided upon, will include a large playroom and various other apartments. At the annual meeting of the board of managers on Wednesday the following officers were elected: President, Miss Mary McKee; vice president, Mrs. George Abraham, and Mrs. W. H. Latshaw; recording secretary, Mrs. William Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Edwards; treasurer, Miss Beulah Little.

New Departments at Soho Settlement

Mrs. Jane A. Hall is arranging for mothers' meetings which will be inaugurated this fall in the Soho Settlement house the week of Hallowe'en. It is hoped that they may be held fortnightly. The choral classes will also be started on Monday evening, October 16, under the personal direction of T. Everett Johnson. These classes will meet every Monday night and will be made especially interesting for the young people. The girls and boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years will be included in the class meeting from 7 o'clock until 8, the older girls and boys and the young men and women from 15 years comprising the classes which will meet at 8 and continue through the evening.

Meeting of New York Federation.

The New York Federation of Women's clubs will hold its eleventh annual convention in Binghamton October 31 and November 1, 2 and 3. In addition to the business there will be a session of home arts and crafts under the direction of Mrs. Hendrick S. Holden of Syracuse, a literature session conducted by Mrs. Virgil D. Morse of Ithaca, and another devoted to the reports and discussions of the committee on industrial conditions as they affect women and children. The president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, is expected to be present and a reception in her honor will be given on Tuesday evening, October 31.

Studying Russia This Year.

The Tourist club will open its season tomorrow with its president's day reception. This year the club will make Russia and the Russians the subject of study. Two other clubs have also taken up the study of Russia, the Woman's club of McKeesport, which commenced its year on Friday afternoon, meeting in the Carnegie library, McKeesport, and the Noetic club of Crafton and Ingram, which held its first meeting on Friday evening at the home of Miss Bertha von Bonnhorst in Ingram. The Noetic club will include Japan also in its program for study.

Meetings of Clubs.

The Women's Press club of Pittsburgh will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the ninth floor of the McCreery & Co.'s building, Wood street. It will be the regular monthly meeting. The annual rally of the Business Women's club will be held on Monday evening, October 16, at 8 o'clock in the club building, No. 513 Arch street, Allegheny. The winter's educational work of the club will be inaugurated October 23, registration days being from October 9 to October 21.

Criticising Grover Cleveland.

A recent article by ex-President Grover Cleveland on Woman Suffrage will be made the basis of a discussion and debate at the next meeting of the Civic Club of Wilkinsburg. The topic at the meeting last Tuesday afternoon was "Why Are Pennsylvania Men Opposed to Women Voting?"

RETURNS FROM TRIP TO THE ARCTIC REGIONS

Duke of Orleans and His Crew Has a Most Adventurous Voyage in the Far North.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The duke of Orleans has just returned from his exploring expedition in the arctic region. The ducal explorer and his officers and crew had a most adventurous voyage.

They were frozen up for 10 weeks, and at the beginning of August the masts, rigging and funnel of the ship seemed to be of solid ice. The monotony and the cold of the 10 weeks were terrible.

The party was dependent upon a plentiful supply of bear for fresh meat while in the ice. They averaged two bears a week, and they have returned with a number of fine bearskins and two live bears. They also obtained a number of seals and walruses.

The Belgica is an excellent ship for arctic exploration purposes, as her bow is 10 feet in thickness. Her crew, French and Norwegian, number 28 all told.

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and a Form Sublime to those who take
Vaucaire Galega Tablets

The only Vaucaire preparation on the market in tablet form. They are far more effective than any liquid remedy and contain the Genuine Rue Galega and other essential ingredients necessary to produce desired results.

They create good, healthy flesh, developing the Bust and restoring wasted breasts, lost through nursing or sickness, making the cheeks plump and filling the hollows of a scrawny neck.

They clear the complexion and create a good appetite. If you are run down, careworn or weak, take a box of Vaucaire Galega Tablets and note their wonderful effect.

One of the many unsolicited expressions we have on file:

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14, 1905.
Willard White Co., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: I am very much pleased with Vaucaire Galega Tablets. They certainly do all that you claim for them. Yours truly,
MISS MAUDE DUNLAP, 711 N. Wood st. City.

Three Weeks' Treatment, $1
Nothing Extra if Sent by Mail.

Dainty little tablets, easy and pleasant to take. The formula used in making these tablets is indorsed by all the very best Beauty Editors of leading newspapers everywhere.

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CAUTION! Be sure the signature "Willard White Co." is on the box you buy.
Put up in tablet form only.
Don't accept a substitute.

You can obtain the genuine at May's Drug Store.

Surperfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle
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A revelation to Modern Science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair.

It is better than electricity, because it does not scar or produce a new growth. Better than X-ray because it does not burn, scar or paralyze the tissues under the skin. Better than depilatories, because it is not poisonous therefore it will not cause blood poisoning or produce eczema, which is so common with depilatories, nor does it break off the hair, thereby increasing its growth.

Electrolysis, X-ray or depilatories, are offered you on the BARE WORD of the operators and manufacturers. DE MIRACLE is not. It is the only method which is indorsed by physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. Booklet free, in plain, sealed envelope.

De Miracle mailed, sealed in plain wrapper, for $1.00 by De Miracle Chemical Co., 1912 Park ave., New York. Your money back without question (no red tape), if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. For sale by

MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the Skin
No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

TOO PERFECT A TEST OF BOTTLE, BOOK, COIN

Proud Parents of Twins Are Wondering What Kind of a Prodigy One Son Is Going to Be.

A proud father of twins was desirous of testing the bottle, book and coin theory on his babies on the first anniversary of their birth the other day, and got his wife so worked up over the matter that when the birthday came she was as enthusiastic as he was to make the test. Everybody knows the test: Put a bottle, a book and a coin before the baby; if he selects the coin it will have commercial instincts and will be a money-maker when it grows up; if it chooses the bottle it will be a hard drinker, and if it selects the book it will be a studious, learned man or woman, as the case may be.

The mother picked out the gaudiest little book she could find, set up an unattractive soiled little vial and laid down a quarter dollar. The first twin was set before the layout, while the other sat nearby. Babies and articles were on the floor. The first twin picked up the quarter and crawled away. While the parents were looking for another coin, so as to give the second twin a fair chance to determine its future vocation, that youngster let out a yell, grabbed up the little book and the bottle and crawled after the first twin. Catching up with brother it batted him across the head first with the bottle, then with the book, and took the quarter away from him.

Now the parents are wondering how long the commercial man of the family will be able to retain his earnings, but the know what kind of a prodigy the second child—learned man, boozer and money-earner—is going to be.

KAUFMANN'S
THE BIG STORE

A Word to Piano Buyers

Look around, make comparisons, get prices, but don't decide on a piano until you visit our piano store. We attach a blue tag to each piano with the real honest price marked thereon in plain figures (something unusual in the piano business). Ordinarily a salesman is instructed to get all he possibly can for a piano. Here it's different. Our prices begin at $180 for an upright piano that usually sells for $250 to $300. Pay us $10 down and $5 per month for this piano if you prefer. If a higher grade and more elaborate instrument is desired we have over 100 to choose from. Prices $200, $225, $235, $240, $250, $275, $300 and on up to $400. Any piano in our stock can be had on easy terms—$6, $7, $8 and $10 per month, according to price of instrument selected. A discount of 10% is allowed for instant cash or 5% for half cash.

The Jacob Doll Interior Piano Player

This is an upright piano of the highest grade with all the self playing mechanism concealed within its case. It plays 1,000 compositions. A critical comparison between this, and all other players is desired and invited.

The price of this beautiful instrument is $500 net cash.

Many Second-Hand Pianos

come to us in part payment for the Interior Player. Just now we have a number, some of which are nearly new. They are all uprights.

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Catalogue of new pianos and a complete list of all the used pianos mailed on request.

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THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FAMILY HOTEL IN PITTSBURGH

situated at the corner of Craft Ave. and Kennett Square, convenient to several car lines and 15 minutes to City Hall.

EVERY SUITE HAS A PRIVATE BATH

While this hotel will be conducted on first-class lines, the rates will be moderate. Special terms to those taking yearly leases. Dining Room a la Carte, with prices as low as consistent with good food and service. We also have two excellent housekeeping apartments to let in The Buckingham Apartments, connected with the hotel.

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PAUR PROMISES FINE PROGRAMS

Rehearsals of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Are to Begin on October 27.

MUSIC HALL WILL BE READY

All the members of the Pittsburgh Orchestra have been notified to assemble for the first rehearsal of this season in Carnegie Music hall on Friday, October 27. The preparations already made are assurance that everything will be in condition, so far as the building is concerned, for the opening of the season on Founder's day evening, Thursday, November 2. The seating plan of the hall has not been changed, but the corridors and the immediate entrance have been enlarged, and fine new stairways have been completed. For this season a covered way 40 feet wide, extending from Forbes street to the music hall will serve the purpose of a temporary entrance, and will furnish ample accommodations for all patrons. The entrance is so large that there can be no crowding, and it is convenient for those who use either carriages or street cars.

Mr. Paur sails from Europe October 12, and will be in Pittsburgh about October 23. He has given nearly six months' attention to the programs for the coming season, has included a great deal of what may be called familiar music, and is confident that the public will not only be pleased with the programs, but that the orchestra will be found better in personnel than ever before. The soloist list, especially as regards singers, is fully equal to that of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and superior to that of any other city supporting a regular series of symphony concerts.

It should not be forgotton that the first sale of season tickets occurs in less than two weeks. The auction for the choice of position to subscribers for evening seats on record the day before, will be held at the Nixon theater on October 19. The auction method of disposing of the seats was established to afford the greatest convenience to patrons and make the least demand on their time.

Subscription blanks are open to everyone, and those who subscribe before October 19 have just as good a chance to bid at the auction as those already on record, but those who delay run the risk of not getting any seats, at least in certain sections as indicated by the price. Subscriptions may be had at the office of the manager and of accredited canvassers throughout the city. The evening season prices are $20, $15 and $10.

The afternoon seats are not sold at auction, but will be offered at the regular ticket office, Hamilton hall, on Monday, October 23, to those who possess the subscriber's order, which can be taken out up to the Saturday night previous.

The season ticket subscription has gained largely in volume the past week and this year should be the banner subscription year with the orchestra. Pittsburgh now has a first position among musical capitals of the United States. Residents of Pittsburgh who journey to central and western cities are always met with compliments regarding Mr. Paur and the orchestra; in fact the 75 concerts that the orchestra under Mr. Paur gave throughout the central and western country last season brought this city an astonishing repute. It shows how sincere is the admiration for the Pittsburgh Orchestra in leading cities hereabouts when the applications for concerts the coming season are more than can possibly be arranged for. These facts should show the individual who has pride in his city's advance in all directions of culture, that the Pittsburgh Orchestra deserves his enthusiastic support. The only way he is asked to support the orchestra is in the purchase of season tickets. The 128 guarantors of the orchestra have placed everybody else in the community under obligations to them; they have made it possible for the Art society to develop the orchestra along the highest possible lines, and this development has been a vital part of Pittsburgh's progress.

✦ ✦ ✦

A recital will be given at Ad. M. Foerster's studio next Saturday by Misses Rose Rothstein and Mary V. Cunningham, sopranos, and F. William Saalbach, baritone. The program is composed of songs by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Grieg, Schubert, Haydn and others. Karl F. Hammel will contribute the violin obligato to Mr. Foerster's "Ave Maria."

✦ ✦ ✦

Caspar P. Koch, city organist of Allegheny, will give the 678th recital of the Allegheny Carnegie hall series next Thursday evening, when he will be assisted by Alice Nielsen Price, contralto; William Nevin Shaw, tenor, and Earl Byron Byers, pianist. Bach's D minor toccata and fugue and Morandi's overture in E minor are programed, the latter number for the first time at these recitals.

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Ernest Gamble and his concert party will begin the season October 17 at Bluffton, Ind., and have as usual a series of some 20 weeks fully booked from that date.

✦ ✦ ✦

Eugene Theill of Pittsburgh, formerly a member of the Thomas and Pittsburgh orchestras, yesterday assumed his duties as teacher of violin in the State Normal school at California, Pa.

✦ ✦ ✦

Innes and his band have removed their headquarters from New York to Chicago, where a permanent home has been provided for the organization in the Theodore Thomas orchestra hall. A series of popular concerts will be inaugurated by the Innes band on October 15, and the official circular states that it is purposed to establish a standard of music which in its sphere will be as authoritative as is that of the Chicago Orchestra. One of the numbers on next Sunday afternoon's program is a march written by Innes entitled "Pennsylvania Special," dedicated to Col. Samuel Moody, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania lines west. It will be the first public performance of the march.

✦ ✦ ✦

J. L. Rodriguez will give a song recital at Conservatory hall on Tuesday evening, October 17. He will be assisted by Mrs. A. C. Schilier, soprano; Hollis Edson Davenny, violinist, and Miss Vera Wilson and Charles Wakefield Cadman, accompanists. The program offers an attractive list of songs selected from Halevy, Tschaikowsky, Schubert, Mozart and others and invitations may be had from Mr. Rodriguez at his studio in the Bissell block.

✦ ✦ ✦

Madame Gadski, the famous Wagnerian soprano, who is again to tour the country this season under Loudon G. Charlton's direction, has a sweet little daughter, Lottchen, who in many respects is the diva herself in miniature. Although only 11 years old, she already has given evidence of exceptional musical gifts, her proficiency as a pianist and vocalist suggesting that she may in time attain the pre-eminence of her distinguished mother. Madame Gadski has spent the summer in Berlin and will sail for this country the last of October.

✦ ✦ ✦

One reading the itinerary of Harold Bauer during the past year might wonder whether the distinguished pianist deserved greater fame as an artist or a traveler. Bauer has devoted his time since his last appearance in this country to a tour of South America, Germany, Spain, Holland, Belgium, France and England. To have one's praises sung under any circumstances is pleasant, but when rhapsodies are offered in a variety of tongues, the effects might likewise be confusing were not one, like Bauer, a linguist as well as a pianist.

WANTED TO STEAL THE DRESSMAKER'S MODELS

PARIS, Oct. 7.—An American is now under arrest on a curious charge. The man is said to belong to a New York and Chicago firm, and the charge against him is that of bribing a workman employed at a fashionable dressmaker's in the Rue de la Paix to steal four models of the latest styles in gowns.

According to the story the American gained the ear of the workman and induced him to steal the models for $15. The man accepted the money and performed his part of the transaction by delivering the models.

But unfortunately for the briber and bribed two policemen learning of what was taking place arrested the workman and the American, who were taken to the station.

MURIEL FOSTER, CONTRALTO.

ALOYS BURGSTALLER, TENOR.

RUDOLPH GANZ, PIANIST.

MRS H.H.A. BEACH, PIANIST.

THE CAMERON DYNASTY

OLD-TIME NOTES OF PENNSYLVANIA

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE

James Donald Cameron, son of Simon Cameron, who established a political dynasty in Pennsylvania more than a generation ago, that at times has been halted but never overthrown even to the present day, became a prominent leader in national politics in May, 1876, when President Grant appointed him to fill a vacancy in the cabinet, placing him at the head of the war department. Until then, while he had been a very important state leader for some years, and had become largely the manager of his father's political interests in the state, he had not been known or felt in the arena of national politics, and his appointment to the cabinet was attributed to the influence of his father, then in the senate.

He was always an unusually reticent and unemotional man, and was little seen or felt, even in the political contests of the state, outside of the private conclaves where battles were planned and their execution definitely arranged. He was not ambitious to be conspicuous at the front, but distinctly preferred to rule without being ostentatious in the exercise of his power. The few who knew him intimately fully appreciated his ability, but in the public estimation his qualities were unappreciated because not understood.

At the time of his appointment to the cabinet, Senator Cameron and President Grant were in very close accord, and both vindictively hostile to Blaine, who was then apparently the leading candidate for the Republican nomination for president, and the purpose of the president and the Camerons was clearly signaled soon after the younger Cameron's appointment to the cabinet, by the Pennsylvania Republican convention, while certainly two-thirds of the Republican people preferred the nomination of Blaine, being manipulated to instruct the delegation to the Cincinnati convention to vote as a unit for the nomination of Gov. Hartranft for president, and the new secretary of war headed the delegation and was its chairman. But for the Cameron combination in Pennsylvania Blaine would certainly have been nominated for president, and certainly would have carried as many states as gave their electoral votes to Hayes; but with the hostility of the national administration, it is doubtful whether the states of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina would have been manipulated for Blaine as they were for Hayes.

The younger Cameron's record as secretary of war was chiefly notable for the bold and defiant stand he took in the most public way to declare that Hayes was elected president over Tilden, and that the power of the army would sustain the Republicans in the disputed states in the south in their struggle to secure the electoral votes for the Republican candidate. He was nothing if not heroic, and once exhibited his genuine Cameron grit by peremptorily refusing a very earnest demand from his father for the appointment of a young man to a lieutenancy in the army. The father was greatly disappointed, supposing that he had only to suggest the name to his son to secure a commission in the army, and he exhibited some temper at the refusal, but afterward he often spoke of the incident with pride in the positive characteristics of his son.

Cameron's Help to Hayes.

Hayes' election was accomplished by the manipulation of the three southern states, which had given popular majorities for the Democratic candidate, and all the power of the administration was exhaustively exercised to attain the declared election of Hayes, in which both the Camerons had played a conspicuous part. Indeed, but for the initiative taken by Secretary of War Cameron, and the defiant attitude he sustained in the struggle, it is very doubtful whether the declared election of Hayes could have been accomplished.

It was naturally assumed by the Camerons that Hayes would recognize his obligations to the Camerons, and that the least he could do would be to continue the younger Cameron in the cabinet. Great pressure was brought upon Hayes in favor of Cameron, delegation after delegation visiting him in Ohio before he went to Washington and occupying much of his time after he had arrived at the capital. The last delegation that called was headed by Benjamin Harris Brewster and embraced a number of prominent Pennsylvanians. Hayes then announced that he would choose a new secretary of war, and he was bitterly denounced as an ingrate by most of the Pennsylvanians, who had made desperate battle for Cameron's retention in the cabinet.

The failure to have the younger Cameron continued in the cabinet suddenly brought the elder Cameron to the immediate fulfilment of a purpose that he had long had in view after he found himself securely in the senate, with the power of his state behind him. He did not conceal his desire to establish a Cameron dynasty and have his son succeed him in the senate. I have heard him express the purpose on several occasions. I was not in accord with the political aims and methods of the Camerons, but always maintained pleasant relations with them, and I well remember on one occasion, when in convention with the elder Cameron, he jocularly remarked that I ought to be United States senator some time, but that I was young enough to wait for him to finish his career and have his son follow him for one or more terms, when, if I cherished senatorial ambition, I might be gratified if I learned to behave myself politically.

The elder Cameron had been elected to the senate four different times. First by a Democratic bolt and fusion with the Whigs in 1845, when he defeated Judge Woodward; in 1857, when by a bolt of Lebo, Maneer and Wagenseller, Democratic representatives, and the support of the Republicans, he was elected over Forney; in 1867, when he was nominated by the Republicans over Curtin and elected by the full party vote, and again in 1873, when he was nominated and re-elected practically without a contest.

Turned Over the Toga.

His first election was to fill an unexpired term of four years, and his second election ended in four years by his resignation to accept a position in the Lincoln cabinet. The third election gave him a full term, and at the end of four years, after his fourth election, he resigned in 1887 to give place to his son. The elder Cameron thus resigned from the senate, when in the very zenith of his power, and there is little doubt that he could have continued to serve as senator until his death, 12 years later. It was his settled purpose to retire at some time in favor of his son, and the refusal of President Hayes to continue the younger Cameron in the cabinet precipitated the resignation of the elder Cameron, who desired to teach the new administration that the man he had rejected for secretary of war had the power of a great state behind him and could enter the senate practically without a struggle.

The Cameron power in all the departments of authority in Pennsylvania was then supreme. Hartranft was governor and Mackey and Quay were lieutenants of rare efficiency. No intention of Cameron's resignation was given until every plan was perfected for the election of the younger Cameron. The legislature was in session when Hayes refused to continue Cameron as secretary of war, and not only the Republican leaders, but most of the Republican followers in the legislature, were quickened in their devotion to the younger Cameron by the defeat he had suffered at the hands of the president, who had been elected chiefly by Cameron's strategy.

The elder Cameron visited Harrisburg, conferred with Hartranft, Mackey, Quay and others, and inside of 24 hours had the leaders in both branches of the legislature thoroughly posted and ready to accept the younger Cameron, when the resignation of the father was announced, and when those who were ambitious for senatorial honors hurried to Harrisburg to make a battle for the vacant senatorship they found that the senatorial incident was closed, and that opposition to the Cameron power would be utterly hopeless. The result was that James Donald Cameron was elected to fill the unexpired term of two years of his father in the senate, and it goes without saying that one of the senators from Pennsylvania was not at all enthusiastic in support of the Hayes administration.

In the contest of 1878 the Republicans carried both branches of the legislature by a large majority, and Senator Cameron was re-elected for a full term of six years, practically without a contest. Again in 1884, when Blaine was defeated for president, the Republicans carried the state and legislature, and Cameron received his third election to the senate without serious opposition in 1885, but when the time came for his fourth election to the senate in 1891 he was threatened with very serious opposition, and at one time it looked as if his defeat was not only possible, but probable.

Revolt Against Cameron.

In the contest of 1890, when Quay with Cameron's assent had forced the nomination of Delamater for governor, and lost the head of the ticket by Pattison's election to a second term, the revolt against the Cameron power was large and aggressive and Cameron's open hostility to what was known as the "force bill," then pending in the senate, became a serious menace in his senatorial struggle. Cameron had uniformly opposed the force bill, after the first experiment had been made in that line, believing that it was unwise as a political measure and dangerous in many respects.

Soon after the legislature had met in 1891, Cameron telegraphed me to meet him at the Continental hotel, where I found Quay in company with him. Quay for reasons of policy was supporting the force bill, although at heart earnestly against it, but above all he desired the re-election of his colleague. Cameron informed me of the situation at Harrisburg; that he might be compelled to vote on the force bill before the election of senator, and if so, his opponents would probably organize open defection against him. He said that his nomination by the caucus was assured under any circumstances, and that he could be defeated only by a combination between force bill Republicans bolters and the Democrats.

Pattison was soon to be inaugurated as governor and Harrity was announced as secretary of the commonwealth. They were both within two squares of the Continental hotel, and Cameron desired that they should be conferred with and informed of the ground upon which Cameron was likely to be opposed. The Democrats were intensely hostile to the force bill and he authorized them to be informed that he was opposed to it and would vote against it, but he believed himself entitled to the assurance that if his defeat for senator was threatened because of his voting against the force bill, the Democrats should not permit a combination to be made against him for the election of a force bill Republican.

I left Cameron and Quay and at once visited Pattison and Harrity and received their positive assurance that if a revolt was attempted against Cameron by the force bill Republicans the Democrats would not permit him to be defeated for what they regarded as the most patriotic act of his life. There was no hesitation on the part of either Pattison or Harrity, and when Cameron was informed of their purpose he expressed his contempt for his factional opponents with quite as much emphasis as elegance.

Close of Public Career.

It soon became known at Harrisburg that if a bolt was attempted against Cameron the Democrats would support him against any force bill Republican, and as his defeat was impossible, the Republicans gave him a practically united support. He served the full fourth term for which he was elected, and then voluntarily retired from public life. During his last term he was not entirely in accord with his party on the silver question, but he had gathered all the laurels of a senatorial career, was weary of its exactions, and his retirement was in full accord with his own purposes and desires.

The Camerons thus made the most marvelous record ever made by any family in Pennsylvania politics. The father was four times elected to the United States senate, serving three terms of four years and one of six, making an aggregate of 18 years, beginning in 1845 and continuing at intervals until 1877, while the son, who immediately succeeded the father, was four times consecutively elected to the United States senate, and served an aggregate period of 20 years. There was only one other instance that I can recall in which a son succeeded the father in the United States senate. James A. Bayard of Delaware resigned his seat in the senate in the early part of the war, because he refused to take the oath of allegiance that was then required of senators, and at the next meeting of the Delaware legislature, Bayard was elected to serve his unexpired term, and on the same day his son, Thomas F. Bayard, was elected the successor of the father.

Henry Dodge was one of the first United States senators elected from the state of Wisconsin, and served from June, 1848, to March, 1857, and Augustus C. Dodge, his son, was the same year elected one of the first senators from the new state of Iowa, and served from December, 1848, to February, 1855. It was the only instance in which father and son served together in the senate. Benton served a brief period in the senate with his son-in-law, John C. Fremont, before retiring in 1851.

Only one man has represented more than one state in the United States senate. James Shields, after having tried several state offices in Illinois, was elected to the United States senate, but was refused admission because he lacked a few days of being eligible as a naturalized citizen. The legislature re-elected him as soon as he became eligible, and he served the full term, when he removed to Minnesota, where he was elected to fill an unexpired term of one or two years in the United States senate. After serving with great credit in the army during the civil war, he removed to Missouri, where he was appointed adjutant general, and later was appointed by the governor to fill an unexpired term of one year in the United States senate. In addition to serving as United States senator, representing three different states, he once located in California, where he held an important state office.

Characteristics of Cameron II.

The younger Cameron was not aggressive in statesmanship, but he exercised a very potent influence in all important legislation. He was not ambitious to pose as a leader, but he was a man of clear judgment, unusually sagacious, and when occasion required it, heroic in action. He saw the disastrous results of carpet-bag rule in the south, and the great peril of placing the power of the force bill in the hands of such irresponsible agents. His friend, John J. Patterson, who was nominated for congress in Cameron's district in 1862, and defeated in the disastrous revulsion of that year, had gone to South Carolina and accomplished his election to the senate.

According to the Hayes policy, agreed upon between the Hayes leaders and a number of southern leaders, it was substantially decided that the south should submit quietly to the election of Hayes, by giving him the electoral votes of Louisiana, Florida and South Carolina, and that these states should have their Democratic governor and state officers without dispute from the national authority. Of course, it meant a patent fraud on one side or the other, as the vote that would give Hayes the electors of those states would elect the Republican state ticket, but the occasion was too grave to be halted by irregularities of that sort, and Democratic governors were installed in the three disputed states and recognized by the national administration.

The Kuklux of South Carolina had been provoked to savage activity, and a score or more of them were under indictment in the United States court, where Judge Bond presided and where they were likely to receive severe punishment. On the other hand, nearly all of the Republican leaders of South Carolina, black and white, were indicted in the state courts for embezzlement and other crimes, and most of them were illy prepared to confront an honest court. In this emergency Cameron came to the front and a general, if not a definite understanding was reached that all prosecutions in both state and federal courts should be halted, and Cameron exhibited his fidelity to the compact by securing the admission of Butler, a Democratic claimant for United States senator from South Carolina.

The result was that not a single criminal case against the Kuklux or the Republican leaders of the state has ever been called for trial, and there are several prominent colored men who were then leaders in South Carolina politics, who are yet holding positions at Washington, although under indictment at home for embezzlement. Whether the cases were nol prossed or not I am not advised, but for many years they stood open upon the records of the court, with the understanding all around that they were not to be pressed for trial, and a host of Kuklux marauders and embezzling politicians escaped justice to give peace to a long disturbed and fearfully plundered state. Since 1877, when peace was reached by agreement with South Carolina, Cameron never favored the enactment of a force bill for the south, and certainly saved his party from that extreme folly as late as 1890.

Influence of Cameron.

Senator Cameron has many times been felt in the important political struggles of the nation. I have already told of his masterful leadership by which Blaine was defeated in Cincinnati, in 1876, but he loomed up even greater in the national convention in Chicago, in 1880, when a battle royal was fought between the Grant and Blaine forces, resulting in the nomination of Garfield, after a desperate struggle of more than a week. Cameron was then chairman of the national committee, and called the convention to order. He had a following in the convention that was just short of a majority, but thoroughly united and earnest and ready to follow the Grant leader without question. Blaine had a following of nearly equal numbers and equal earnestness, but lacking in such lustrous leadership as was exhibited by Conkling, Cameron and others.

In the preliminary proceedings when the chairman of the National committee presided Cameron ruled rigidly in favor of unit voting where such instructions were given, but the convention reversed him, and that was a fatal blow to Grant, as nearly one-third of the New York delegation, with a number of other fractions of delegations, were thereby released from the unit instructions they had received at home, and all took advantage of the new situation and voted against Grant. It was a most earnest and desperate struggle, exhibiting the highest qualities of leadership, but Grant never had a majority within reach, and Cameron fought until the last moment when he stood at the head of the 306 who cast their votes for Grant, and afterwards received, and wore with pride, the medal that was given to the defeated supporters of the hero of Appomattox.

Senator Cameron never employed the arts commonly used by public men to popularize themselves with the people. He despised all such methods in politics and fortunately for himself was quite big enough to succeed without them. It is said that he once entertained the idea of being a candidate for governor, but it did not develop to his satisfaction and it was abandoned, but today he would probably be accepted as the Republican candidate for governor if he indicated his willingness to accept it.

It is an open secret that when Quay died the Republican leaders of the state urged Cameron to accept the appointment of United States senator with the assurance that he would be elected, but he peremptorily declined it, declaring that under no circumstance would he return to the senate, and his declination was followed by the suggestion of the name of Attorney General Knox. While he was not visible in the movements which settled the party leaders in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia in favor of Knox it is none the less true that the combination was planned by Cameron and carried to successful execution.

Whether he would accept the governorship is not known even to his closest friends, but there is no man in Pennsylvania who is today better equipped for that position that J. Donald Cameron. No man is more familiar with all the great interests of our state, and he is entirely familiar with the political conditions, and the new issues which have come to the front in the flight of time, and he would be thoroughly honest and wisely progressive in his administration of the government of our great commonwealth.

FINE MONUMENT FOR JEFF DAVIS

Leader of Lost Cause to Be Honored by Daughters of the Confederacy.

ALL SOUTHERN STATES HELP

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 7.—An event of more than passing interest throughout the southern states will be the laying of the corner stone of the Jefferson Davis monument, which will take place in Richmond, Va., November 8, under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In the old capital of the confederacy lofty monuments have already been reared to George Washington, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Henry Clay and others. Soon after the death of Mr. Davis the veterans started a subscription fund to erect a fitting memorial. Years passed, and the finding the fund was increasing but slowly they decided to ask the women of the south to assume the task. In 1896 at the reunion of the confederate veterans in Richmond a corner stone was laid for the monument in Monroe park with elaborate ceremonies in the presence of a distinguished coterie of southern soldiers.

After Five Years' Labor.

At the convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy assembled in Richmond in 1899 a committee from the veterans appeared before the convention and requested the Daughters to take on themselves the arduous undertaking. The veterans had in hand $20,000. This they turned over to the Daughters, and the band of noble women have shown untiring energy. In five years they have augmented the sum to $70,000, and now have that amount in hand. Serious and difficult obstacles have been surmounted, and at last the dark clouds have been lifted. The city of Richmond has given the site a beautiful location in the west end of Franklin street at the intersection of Lombardy, in close vicinity to the handsome monument of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Three designs have been selected, one chosen by the veterans at the beginning of the movement, a second selected in Richmond in 1902, and finally the present design chosen at a meeting of the executive committee in 1903.

The monument will be made of granite, with ornamentations of bronze. It will be a colonnade of thirteen Doric columns, seventeen feet high, edged with a Doric frieze decorated with Doric triglyphs and bronze seals of all the states which took part in the secession. The colonnade terminates at each end in a massive pier four feet square surmounted by bronze trophies, composed of confederate flags, shields, drums, cannon, etc. The entire width across the colonnade is forty-eight feet. At the base of the column on the inside of the colonnade in a stone course, which forms a continuous seat around it. The seat stands on a course raised a couple of steps above the pavement floor of the main enclosed portion of the monument.

Description of Monument.

In bronze letters along the frieze of the inner face of the colonnade will be a running inscription on the granite. The inscription will describe the facts which led up to and produced the secession movement, the confederate states and the part played by Mr. Davis. The main column in a shaft of granite five feet in diameter and rises from the middle of the space surrounding the columns. The shaft is fifty-eight feet high from the sidewalk to the base of the allegorical figure on top. The figure of Mr. Davis will stand on a pedestal raised about twelve feet above the sidewalk. The top of the pedestal will be at the level of the base of the main shaft, which also stands on a big base. The main shaft forms the background for the figure, which will be heroic in size—eight feet. The shaft is dotted with plain spaces at intervals for inscriptions. Bronze letters back of the figure of Mr. Davis will read: —"To Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, 1861-1865." Above this in bronze will be the great seal of the confederacy about twenty inches in diameter, and a band of thirteen stars. The next inscription will be "Fort Sumter and Bethel"—the beginning of the war. Above this will be "Appomattox," also in bronze, signifying the conclusion of the war. In large bronze letters above the capital of the main shaft will be the motto of the confederacy, "Deo Vindice" (God Being the Vindicator.) This will be surmounted by a heroic figure seven feet high, representing the south. The right hand is raised and points heavenward, while the left rests on her shield, which bears the crossbars of the confederacy. The monument will face the east. Each of the southern states has furnished a director for the Davis Monument association whose officers are:

President, Mrs. S. Thomas McCulloch; vice president, Mrs. E. G. Weed; treasurer, Mrs. E. D. Taylor.

WOMAN WINS THIRD IN SWIMMING CONTEST

Parisians Excited Over Recent Water Sports—Miss Kellermen Receives Ovation.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The great swimming race in Paris has excited the wildest interest, and the fact that in so severe a contest Miss Kellerman came third is a big triumph for athletic women.

Paulus, the French winner, was overwhelmed with applause when, dripping and victorious, he was removed from the water. He was mobbed by his excited compatriots and clapped and kissed repeatedly.

Miss Kellerman on leaving the water received a great ovation. She had swum splendidly, and all down the course cries of "Vive la Miss!" showed that she had swum straight into the hearts of the Parisians, as well as straight through the heart of Paris.

She ate two chickens during her swim. Before going to the Folies-Bergere this evening, I am told she received three offers of marriage, all of which she refused smilingly but firmly.

Miss Kellerman is to stay in Paris for a week, and will give an exhibition of swimming in the baths before she leaves.

BELIEVE FAMOUS HOUSE WILL NOT CHANGE HANDS

Great Curiosity and Interest Are Felt in Paris Regarding Effect of Failure on the Prince Broglie.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—The failure and suicide of M. Cromer continue to be the chief topic of conversation in aristocratic drawing rooms, and great curiosity and interest are felt as to whether the prince and Princess Amedee de Broglie will be able to keep their magnificent residence at Chaumont-on-the-Loire.

It is generally believed that it will remain in the family, as the second son of the prince and princess is practically engaged to one of the richest heiresses in France, the young Princess de Wagram, so that if Chaumont changes proprietorship, it will at least not become the property of a stranger.

It would be distressing to think that this magnificent building might fall into the hands of some speculator without feeling or reverence, or without any regard for the beauty of trees or the antiquity of stones. So we are hoping this ancient residence of France's kings will long remain like a citadel of beauty in its outlook over the Loire.

Natives Are Mowing Mushrooms.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(Special Cable.)—There is an unprecedented boom in mushrooms this year. So abundant is the crop in some parts of East Norfolk that they are being mowed down with scythes to save the labor of hand-picking.

RHEUMATISM
A NERVE-RACKING TORTURE
AN AFFLICTION OFTEN INHERITED.

No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. It is a nerve-racking and excrutiating torture, and so thoroughly dominates the system that its victims are complete slaves to pain. It afflicts the very young as well as those of middle life and old age, showing that it is not only an acquired disease, but also a hereditery trouble.

Rheumatism is usually brought on by indigestion, Stomach troubles, weak Kidneys, torpid Liver and general sluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse matter of the body, which should be carried off by the usual avenues of nature are left in the system to sour, and form uric acid and other irritating poisons, which are absorbed into the blood. This vital stream then becomes sour and unfit for nourishing the body, and as it circulates to the different parts, the poisons and acids with which it is loaded come in contact with the muscles, nerves, tissues and bones. The sharp, biting pains commence, the nervous system breaks down from the want of rich, pure blood; the skin becomes feverish, swollen and tender, and every part of the body throbs and twitches with pain. As the disease progresses, the bones are coated with an acid substance, and chalk-like deposits collect in the joints, drying up the lubricating oils and seriously interfering with their working and movements.

Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered with Rheumatism. The Rheumatism first troubled me in my hip, then spread to my shoulders, head, and finally all over my body. I became such an invalid that neither my family nor friends thought it possible for me to survive long. I had tried so many prescriptions given me by physicians (which contained so much potash), that my stomach was ruined, and there seemed no hope for recovery. I had been reading in the newspapers of S. S. S. and decided to try it, and to my joy, commenced to get relief before the second bottle was gone. After using S. S. S. a short while I was an entirely different man; I felt that I had a new lease on life.
Mt. Sterling, Ky. B. M. FRISBIE.

One may be born with a pre-disposition or tendency to Rheumatism, because like all blood diseases it can be transmitted from parent to child. With some it is manifested early in life, while others who inherit the disease feel no effects of it during younger, vigorous years, but when middle life is reached or passed, and all the vital forces begin to weaken and decline, this taint, which has lain dormant in the blood since birth, takes possession of the system and the latter years are made miserable by the tortures of Rheumatism.

The fact that the changes from warm to cold, or damp, foggy weather, or some slight exposure, increase the pains and aches of Rheumatism is not proof that it is due to outside causes. RHEUMATISM IS AN INTERNAL INFLAMMATION. The entire system is fired with the poisonous acids, and the changes in the weather are the matches which set the circulation aflame and bring on the distressing symptoms of the disease. Rheumatism has a well-laid foundation, and requires constitutional treatment. Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can never cure the disease; they relieve the pain and give temporary comfort to the sufferer, but do not reach the real trouble, which is rooted and grounded in the blood.

S. S. S. is the proper treatment for Rheumatism. It goes down into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by driving out every atom of the poison and strengthening and enriching the blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. When the blood has been freshened and purified by this great remedy, it circulates to the different parts, dissolving and carrying out the acids and irritating poisons responsible for the disease. Then the pains cease, the muscles regain their elasticity, the joints are limbered up and the pain-racked sufferer is completely restored to health. S. S. S. builds up every part of the system by its fine tonic ingredients and carries to the weak, sour blood, health-giving properties. S. S. S. reaches inherited as well as acquired cases, and completely removes the taint from the blood. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice desired furnished, without charge, to all who write.

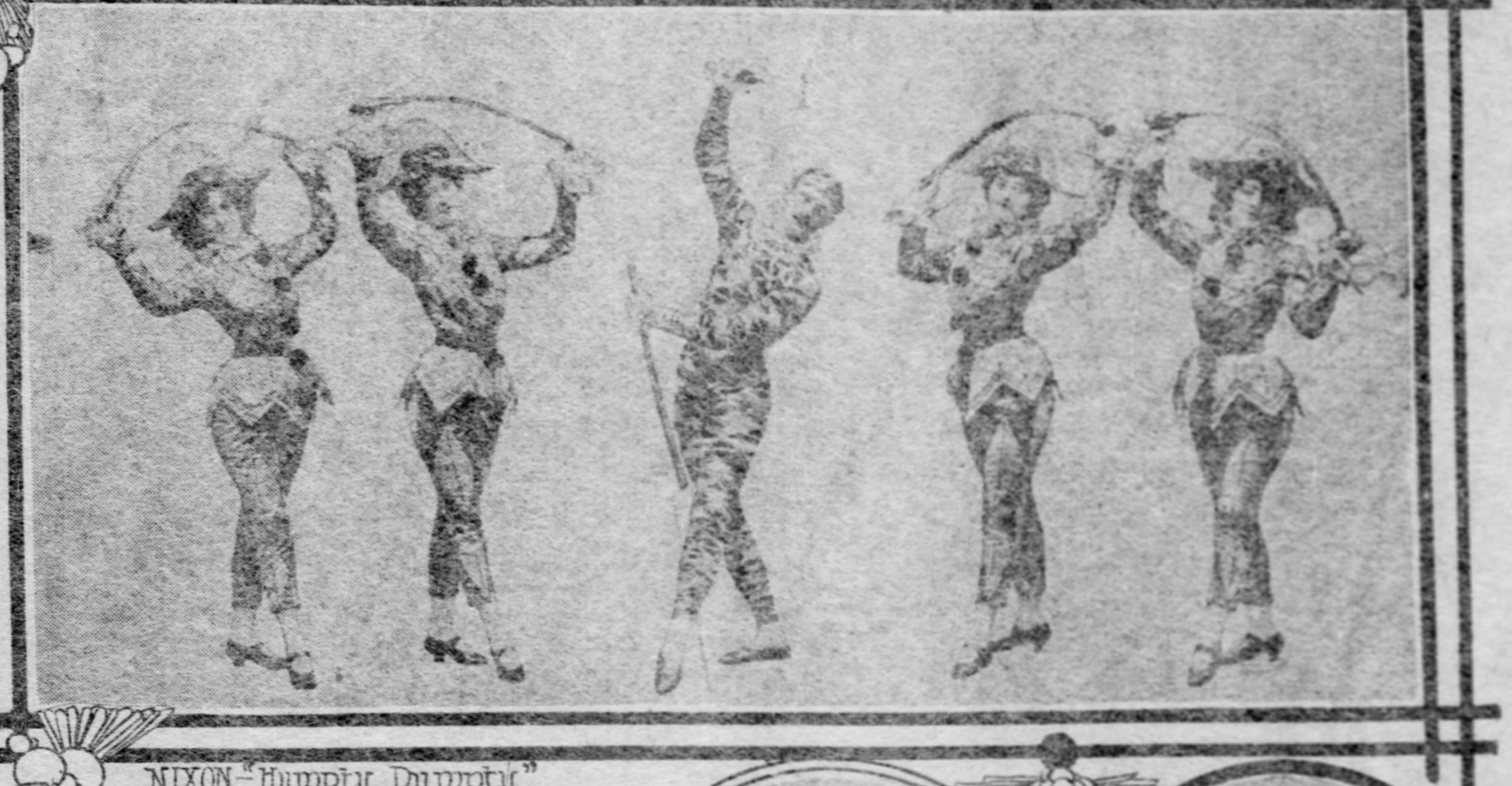
S.S.S.
PURELY VEGETABLE

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Plays and Players This Week

BY CHARLES M BREGG

BELASCO – Blanche Bates


NIXON–"Humpty Dumpty"

ACADEMY "Merry Maidens"

ALVIN–Mabel McKinley

EMPIRE Sara Lewis in "Hearts of Gold"

GAYETY–"Blue Ribbon Girls"

GRAND–Mlle Louise Agoust

DRAMATIC history is being written in Pittsburgh these days. The premier production of a distinctly American play in which a young actress of great intelligence and personal charm is given a new and notable character interpretation is in itself an incident of no small importance for a town that has so long been "side tracked." But beyond this lies the fact that the new production last week marks the first big dramatic event of a new and independent coalition that has been inaugurated for the avowed purpose of reformation and the re-establishment of higher ideals. It is in this fact that I find the important significance of the premier of the new Belasco play. Mr. Belasco has constructed other plays and made notable premiers with stars even more famous than Blanche Bates. He has also made speeches of defiance before, but never before has the long impotent aim at stage betterment been projected upon conditions similar to those that surrounded this latest venture of the indefatigable Belasco. "The Girl of the Golden West" came forth panoplied with new sinews of war. She is the first child of a family that now has what the independent children have hitherto not had—a home outside of New York. With the backbone of theater control broken in Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and San Francisco and the creation of plays like "Leah Kleschna," "The Music Master" and "The Girl of the Golden West," there is going to be something really doing in the way of competition.

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That Pittsburgh should furnish the background for the real initiative of this movement is full of significance and ought to be clearly understood and appreciated by a community that in so many other directions has shown a commendable disposition to throw off the shackles of provincialism in art and letters. It is the good-natured jest of outsiders that we are devoted to the obvious here in Pittsburgh, and there are not a few facts that give color to the allegation, but the events of the past week give at least an opportunity for the jesters to amend their joke. At the Belasco Monday evening a big audience of intelligent, earnest people put the seal of its approval upon several things. First it declared that it was perfectly willing to go to any theater that promised dramatic entertainment of a high order. This contradicts assumption number one, that we Pittsburghers prefer froth to sanity and incidentally confirms the truism that location, size and physical adornments count very little in the last analysis of the success of a theater. Second, the success of the Belasco premier disproves the assumption that the public is indifferent as to the character of its stage entertainment. I am pretty sure that there is little or no personal partisanry existing in the public mind over the differences that have brought about syndicate and anti-syndicate alignment. Personally, neither Mr. Belasco nor Klaw & Erlanger stand for more than so many names. The idea dominant in the public mind is that the theater has been unfairly dealt with; that there has been rank inefficiency at work to the hurt and depreciation of an art that is peculiarly the property of the public, not of one man or a set of men.

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This sense of lending aid in righting a wrong was behind very much of the enthusiasm that manifested itself at the Belasco on Tuesday evening. A third fact was demonstrated in this premier that is to our credit: We have not lost our power of appreciation of good, old-fashioned, imaginative melodrama, that takes the fundamental facts of life and humanity and weaves them into ideal situations without shocking us by too gross realism or wearying us by too finely spun idealism. This new Belasco play is provincial in its historical setting and elemental in its character drawing, for it lies in a land and amid a people that occupy only a small corner in our national history, but because in this land these people speak a human speech and experience human passions they become our brothers. Of course, the sense of their nativity is strong within us, for our fathers were pioneers somewhere in this land, and primitive conditions lie only a little way back in the lives of those who are dear to us. These things being true Mr. Belasco's play may be given a place in the category of distinctively American plays and its appeal in this direction must be charged up to a feeling that does us credit. These paragraphs may inaptly summarize several factors of great significance bearing on the success of the new play Tuesday evening. Viewed from any standpoint the play, its reception and its undeniable strength give peculiar impetus to a movement that includes the native drama as well as the growth of the American theater—and Pittsburgh was in on the ground floor and met her obligations finely.

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In attempting Tuesday morning to give a brief review of the play I was naturally hampered, as were all my confreres, with the time and space limitations of a daily newspaper in the final processes of making. More deliberate judgment will not hesitate to prophesy great success for this new play. I believe it will win approval and enthusiastic indorsement everywhere. It has so many purely dramatic qualities. It is brimful of what we are very apt to call "heart interest" and "atmosphere," for want of better titles. To me the play is a marvelous tribute to the Belasco genius for doing things always with reference to their dramatic effectiveness. In literary quality, in originality of plot and in characterization the play calls for no excessive commendation. That is, if you should take these qualities and strip them of the Belasco finish you would find them almost commonplace. But there's the rub. You cannot divest the drama of this supreme and alluring witchery. A poker game is the dramatic climax of the play. It is the core to Mr. Belasco's dramatic apple, but you have so enjoyed the rich color of the peelings and smacked your lips so gratefully over the lucious meat of mere stage detail that these things become not secondary but contributory to the sensational finding of the core. I never saw a play so admirably fashioned for immediate effectiveness out of material so simple. In constructive form the drama bears the evidence of depicting actual life and yet there are incidents that appear at once familiar. Mr. Belasco tells me that he has seen in the life he is reproducing all the main incidents of the play. He lived in the same atmosphere that Bret Harte breathed and when a young boy heard and saw much of the fringe of this old '49 life. But it is not in historical accuracy or charm that the play grips the attention. It is in the method and manner of the use of whatever underlying reality the story has.

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There is but one explanation of Mr. Belasco's ethical standard for his heroine. He convinces us in the most direst and yet delicately revealed way of her personal purity in the first act, and yet with this he blends the fact that she is the daughter of a gambler used to the hard ways of life. The persistent reiteration, however, of her hatred for "cheating" in any of its forms is purposely introduced to explain the ethical lapse in the second act, in which she is made to cheat at cards. At first glance this card incident seems a weakness in the structure of the play, and it is an ethical break that calls for explanation. That explanation is found in the law of human emotions. This girl, who abhors cheating, is human enough to love so much that for her lover's life and the preservation of her own chastity she will resort to the perpetration of what to her has always been the chief crime of which men can be guilty. Herein is discovered Mr. Belasco's art in playing effect against ethics. It is a supreme moment in his play, and just as he has so far pulled his heroine through the ordeal of being keeper of a saloon and gambling joint without taint to the purity of her character, so in the card instance he pulls her out of the despicable predicament of being a cheat by playing her act against the world-wide fundamental emotion that drives a woman into almost any extreme in defense of her love and purity. Mr. Belasco and the girl win a wonderful triumph, but it is an ethical lapse that carries its own shock, nevertheless. It would not do, says the author, for the winning hand to have been dealt ordinarily from the deck. It would not do, simply because Mr. Belasco has worked up a situation with wonderful adroitness, in which the play of dramatic emotions is greater, for the nonce, than any mere ethical proposition, or the law of possibilities in drawing cards from a pack.

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In its entirety the play shows the master hand of the dramatist whose inspirations lie in scenic and theatric effectiveness rather than in literary and constructive elements. I do not know but what, after all, this is the true art of the playwright for a time when the stage is so much the promoter of the merely obvious. Nor would I be understood as denying to Mr. Belasco credit for artistic use of constructive ability. There are bits of dialogue, effective epigram and cumulative dramatic energy in the play that marks a wonderfully well-balanced and coherent understanding of the laws of dramatic unity and literary effectiveness. Mr. Belasco declares that personal knowledge of some of the isolated mining camps of California led him to introduce the discussion of Dante into a rough mining camp. At first glance this seems a palpable paradox, but the author assures me that he was sticking close to known facts. The dialogue is sometimes lifted a little higher than the period and place would seem to permit, and terms are used that smack of more modern origin, but these are literary peculiarities that the author explains upon the ground that the ignorant miner had a penchant for big words and usually read the classics without possibly understanding what he read in many instances. There is at times a suspicion of unnecessary profanity, though as a rule the speech is handled with a fine atmospheric fitness. Mr. Belasco has in these particulars exhibited again his ruling passion. It is neither linguistic accuracy nor moral preachment that Mr. Belasco has regarded as of foremost concern. He has attempted (and everybody will agree abundantly succeeded) to give dramatic effectiveness to a series of rugged incidents that underlie a life and a time in which humanity was working upward and outward from the most elemental passions a new and intensely valuable civilization, which, whatever else it may be, is distinctively American and redolent of our own soil.

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Issue can be reasonably taken with the author as to the necessity and originality of all the third act. The school room scene is intended as a comedy pause in the movement of the play, and also offers opportunity to gather an effective grouping of the characters with the "girl" in the background for that second tragic moment in the history of the hero. The act, however, lacks originality, and is a little slow in its movement, seeming at times to be simply a buffer for scenic arrangement beyond rather than a natural interlude in the progress of events. Some critics have gone so far as to charge that the entire school business was inspired by a similar farcical scene in a once famous musical extravaganza. This I do not believe, for Mr. Belasco would hardly go so far afield for inspiration or material when his play gives evidence of an abundance of both in its own subject matter. The length of the play on Tuesday evening was excessive, but this has been materially remedied since by a careful excision here and there. It would be like trying to "refine gold or paint a lily" to comment on Belasco's technical skill in stage mountings. These things are amazing and effective aids in the success of this new play. There is a perfect riot of "properties," and yet every one of them finds its appropriate and effective place in conveying a sense of completeness to the atmospheric environment. If Mr. Belasco enjoyed no other distinction, the simple putting forward of this play in pantomime, with its present mounting, would proclaim him master of a certain theatrical art sense beyond that of any of his contemporaries.

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Again, in the selection of his cast has the playwright shown his knowledge of the fundamental necessities of the drama. Of course the central role was written for Miss Bates and her genius is the living fire that burns through all the mere detail and plot. The actress will necessarily mature her work in the part, but even on the first night the subtlety of her art caught the proper focus and it was her intelligence that gave consistency and poise to a character that might otherwise have wandered into the merely banal. To understand and work out the author's hazardous scheme to environ a woman as the camp girl is environed and still preserve unmoved the clear essence of her womanliness and purity is a histrionic feat that puts Miss Bates on a very high rung of the dramatic ladder. There is vivacity, abandon, purity, ignorance, tragedy, sorrow, love, contrition and womanly fidelity, all so happily blended in Miss Bates' characterization as to cause the careful observer to speculate as to just how much the success of the play may depend on her work and how much on the author's ability in character drawing. This excellence of characterization is seen all the way through the cast. There have been few better things than Frank Keenan's sheriff. It is sinister, yet humanely natural. J. W. Cope's Sonoro and Benrimo's Indian are other strong bits of character work. I was somewhat disappointed in Mr. Hilliard's hero. That really good actor seems to bring with him to these scenes the air and manner of another time, a later psychology. He never missed a technical point, nor did he ever fully come within the atmosphere. The incidental music by Furst is another atmospheric excellence that I failed through haste to appropriately commend on Tuesday morning.

NO JUGGLING WITH PRICES

Competition in high-grade theatrical performances in Pittsburgh has been established on a successful basis by the events of the past few weeks. Audiences that have crowded the orchestra out of its place have been the rule at the new Belasco for the past week. Now, in behalf of the public, this department insists that there shall be no juggling with price standards by the promoters of this new and already successful combination. In an interview in The Gazette Mr. Lee Shubert declared at the time of the opening of the new Belasco:

> **The people of Pittsburgh will now be given an opportunity to see the attractions of Belasco, Fiske, Perley, Fisher and the Shuberts at a maximum price of $1.50.**

Success and overflowing houses will not be sufficient reason for altering the standard, and as sure as it is done the public will regard the new syndicate as an imitator of the old. If $2 had been given as the standard of price no one could reasonably object, even if he did not want to pay it. But the Shuberts started out with a promise that they must keep, no matter what producers may say. If the Belasco changes its price standard, except in the case of expensive foreign stars, this department will protest with the same vigor that it has protested against that policy on the part of its competitor. Mr. Nixon is endeavoring to maintain the $1.50 price at his more expensive theater. He has met price competition, and the public will expect the originators of that competition to stick to its promise.

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In still another particular is Pittsburgh enjoying metropolitan privileges in a theatrical way. A big Drury Lane spectacle is staying at the Nixon for two weeks, and I am told that in some particulars, it is permitted to revel in scenic splendors that no other stage in the country, with perhaps one exception, will allow. There was a hitch in some of the scenery displays on Monday evening, but this has been remedied, and "Humpty Dumpty" stands as quite the biggest Drury Lane spectacle that Klaw & Erlanger have brought us. I am free to confess, however, that there is not the same enthusiastic evidence of approval of spectacle pantomime that greeted the first importation of these entertainments. Whether this grows out of the lessened farce comedy element in this particular pantomime, or whether the native appetite has grown satiated, is an open question. In some particulars "Humpty Dumpty" is the best of the lot. In others it is inferior to any of its predecessors. There are more coryphees in this latest spectacle. They are clothed with more artistic reference to color harmony and march and pose with more splendid pictorial effect. The groupings are more massive and there is less a splash of mere color schemes. In genuine pantomime features, too, this new piece is more in harmony with original ideals. Instead of a troop of comedians we have all the old pantomime familiars. This brings forward the acrobat, and "Humpty Dumpty" is well provided on this score. Acrobatics of the most sensational kind, however, are so much an everyday vaudeville feature that the theatergoer is not impressed. The Schrode brothers are exceedingly clever, so is J. C. Smith and Madeline Seville, but their work doesn't receive the attention it merits, for the reason that flip-flaps and handsprings and disappearing acts are features of nearly every vaudeville and burlesque bill one sees.

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In low comedy "Humpty Dumpty" also discards American precedents. Frank Moulan is the chief fun-maker, with John McVeigh, Nellie Daly and Diamond Donner as aids. Moulan is personally equal to low comedy of the most humorous kind. He is an adept at facial humor and has all the gifts of the broad comedian, a fact that was demonstrated in his Sultan of Zulu. In "Humpty Dumpty" Mr. Moulan is somewhat submerged. He is expected to do more than the exigencies of scenic investiture will allow. What he does do is excellent. His song with monologue accompaniment about "Men" is one of the raciest stage hits I have heard in a long while. Mr. Moulan's wife, Maude Lillian Berri, is another conspicuous personal addition to the cast. She sings well and adorns her shapely person in many ravishingly bright costumes. Diamond Donner and Nellie Daly dance with more vivacity than the usual soubrette can produce. I do not see how the cast could be much improved, and yet its work individually and as a whole, fails to make the impression that the Joe Cawthorne and Eddie Foy casts made with "Beauty and the Beast" and "Bluebeard." This is explained upon the ground that "Humpty Dumpty" sticks more closely to first principles. This means a glorification of divertissement, ballet and harlequins. In some particulars you will find "Humpty Dumpty" rich to the brim. In the hurry of writing Monday evening I overlooked mention of the beautiful aerial ballet feature in which the chief "grigolatis" receives a bevy of pigeons from the upper gallery, trained to fly straight to her outstretched arms and perch familiarly on her head. This is a pleasing and novel effect, while there have never been more graceful flying ballets than these of "Humpty Dumpty," though they confine their activities beyond the footlights.

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Report comes from London, and it is also in evidence thus early in the new season in America that the public taste for "shows" is waning. The musical comedy with promiscuous farce is in a state of decline, and only the exceptional music piece receives the old-time fervid welcome from the public. I think the present visit of "Humpty Dumpty" is an illustration of the same truth here at home. If you will remember, "Beauty and the Beast" and "Bluebeard," you will recall the overflowing patronage they attracted to the Alvin. "Humpty Dumpty" is the most magnificent of the three, yet I do not believe half so many people think so. This is because the trend of public taste has undergone a change. It will not do to say that this taste is set in the direction of the more legitimate stage performance, for the dominant desire is still met by light amusement: but certainly people no longer regard mere appeal to the eye as satisfying. Either there must be an abundance of comedy dialogue, or else a plot in which the several characters follow a coherent line of action. This indication is healthful, for it means progress from mere elemental amusement, and may point the way back to the one time general demand for the drama in its legitimate form. So long as we retain our memories of childhood, however, the big spectacles will please and attract—at intervals—and will always amaze and charm when staged with such beauty and richness as this latest success—"Humpty Dumpty."

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At the Alvin this week Miss Mabel McKinley will be seen as the star of a melodrama in which opportunity will be given her to use effectively her fine singing voice. I am sure I voice the opinion of nearly every one in declaring that the necessity that forces this bearer of an honored name to be the subject of popular theatrical advertising is greatly to be deplored, while, if it is a necessity, no one will withhold the word of praise and sympathy for the pluck and industry that inspires her efforts. I do not believe Miss McKinley sanctions the promiscuous and sometimes offensive use of the distinguished name of her uncle in her advertising. From whatever source it comes it is abominable and ought to be stopped. William McKinley's name is indissolubly connected with some of the most notable events of American history, and so connected as to reflect honor and distinction both upon the people and upon the name. That irrepressible press agents of a popular stage performance should bandy that name about to serve commercial and sensational ends is inexcusable. Miss Mabel McKinley is quite artist enough, certainly as a singer, to stand on her own merits, and I believe she herself feels this to be the truth. Her play this season is said to be an effective melodrama and to give the young actress admirable opportunity to display gifts of a purely histrionic kind.

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At the Empire "Hearts of Gold" will be seen. The Grand will present a varied and excellent bill of vaudeville, at the head of which will be a celebrated family of jugglers that first became famous in this country in connection with a farce comedy in which they were featured. Their act is novel and astonishing and their manipulation of the furniture of a cafe is amazingly skillful. At the burlesque houses the usual style of entertainment will be exhibited.

Stage News and Notes

MR. BELASCO said in his curtain speech on Tuesday evening that the theater could never thrive under a syndicate. Of course he meant a syndicate formed only to extract money from the pockets of the people. There are certain business necessities that require the formation of booking forces. In this particular the theater will always have its syndicate, but not a restrictive one that claims supreme power. A correspondent of this department asks, in connection with a query about Mr. Belasco's speech, whether both the popular priced and variety houses are not controlled by a syndicate. Certainly they are. The melodrama and popular priced musical comedy houses are in the Stair & Havlin syndicate. Klaw & Erlanger also have a piece of this trust. It is big and strong and where it has opportunity is just as offensive and oppressive as it knows how to be. It deals largely in stage wares that instead of being weak through trust manipulation become vicious, as for example some of the unclean melodramas that are sent out. Our correspondent is quite correct in saying that had Mr. Belasco distinguished more clearly what he meant by syndicate the public would have understood and appreciated better that this indefatigable preacher for higher stage ideals is as much against a cheap syndicate grown rich as a rich syndicate grown cheap.

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In all contracts with members of his company, Mr. E. S. Willard has a clause by which it is agreed that no salary shall be paid to any member of the company for the performance on the first Thursday in November (each year), it being agreed that Mr. Willard has the right to deduct the amount for the performance and hand it over to the Actors' Benevolent fund. This practice was instituted by Mr. Willard two or three years ago in support of his belief that the fund should be made up of contributions by actors themselves and not by levies on the public as in the case of "benefit" performances. There were predictions that Mr. Willard would find actors opposed to such an arrangement, but the experience has been exactly the contrary, as the members of his companies have invariably entered heartily and appreciatively into the plan. Mr. Willard gives his own salary and possible profits for that night and the entire sum collected that night is handed in bulk to the proper officer of the fund.

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After trying his new vehicle, "Fritz in Tammany," in several cities Mr. Joseph Cawthorne will take the piece into the Herald Square theater October 16 for a New York run.

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It is a singular coincidence that Miss Fay Davis, who is appearing with Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman" at the Hudson theater, made her first stage experience at a testimonial given to Mr. Loraine's father, Henry Loraine, in London in 1886. The elder Mr. Loraine, who attained much prominence abroad in Shakespearean roles, was given a testimonial in London, and Miss Davis, who was visiting friends in London and had frequently recited in private, was asked to give a recitation. Sir Charles Wyndham—he was merely Charles Wyndham then—was in the audience and was so pleased with Miss Davis that he offered her a position in his company, where she won her first early successes. Miss Davis, contrary to popular belief, is not an English girl, but was born and raised in the town of Houlton, Me.

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Mr. Acton Davies, the dramatic critic of the New York Evening Sun, was one of the notables in attendance upon the production of "The Girl of the Golden West" at the Belasco on Tuesday.

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On Tuesday evening, October 10, the Thespian Dramatic company will produce "Montana," a romantic drama in four acts, telling of the love of a young lieutenant in the United States cavalry and the daughter of a Montana ranchman. The scenes are laid on the ranch of the girl's father, and at the post of the Twelfth United States cavalry troop at Fort Sherman, Montana. The leading role, that of the young soldier, is in the hands of Mr. Ivor M. Lowrie, who is personally supervising the production. Those in his support are: C. W. Brush, Miss Jean Earnest, Miss Aimee Callar, Miss Regina Morsbaugh, Miss Helen Amman, Miss Viola Young, Mr. C. H. Zimmerman, A. J. Lamb, F. K. Martin, George M. Batchelor, Charles H. Minze, P. H. Younger, Jr., O. R. Eytel, J. B. Rees, Charles Maloney and E. L. Sorles. Between acts N. J. Rumsey will sing several of the late musical comedy hits. This will be Mr. Lowrie's last appearance with the "Thespians," as he leaves on Wednesday evening, October 11, for New York, where he will enter a dramatic school.

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Robert Edeson, who will come to the Nixon next week, has not been in Pittsburgh since his appearance here at the Alvin in "Soldiers of Fortune."

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Jefferson De Angelis, the comedian now starring in "Fantana," has traveled widely and with both eyes open. His knowledge of American theaters and theatergoers ought to be accurate, whether it is or not. Mr. De Angelis tabulates his opinion of audiences in the various big cities in the country as follows:

New York	Wise.
Chicago	Hearty.
Boston	Conservative but loyal.
Washington	Intellectual.
Philadelphia	Staid.
Baltimore	Hesitant.
Pittsburgh	Fond of the obvious.
Milwaukee	Phlegmatic.
Cleveland	Cold.
New Orleans	Spontaneous
Houston	Enthusiastic.
Cincinnati	Slow but sure.
San Francisco	Independent.
Kansas City	"From Missouri."

That Pittsburgh designation is pretty hard on us, but if Mr. De Angelis has been as accurate in his other guesses as in this one, he is a wonderfully close observer.

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Mr. Irving Bacheller's popular novel, "Eben Holden," dramatized by Edward E. Rose, will be presented in the Empire theater week of October 16, with Mr. Henry Horton and a capable company.

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"Babes in the Wood" is a big English spectacle and musical comedy. It comes to the Belasco next week.

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Bram Stoker, for many years business manager for Sir Henry Irving, has written another novel. It is called "The Man." Mr. Stoker's "Dracula" will be recalled as a masterpiece among the "nightmare" tales of mystery; but this new effort is in a less sensational field.

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The Shuberts do not intend to cut out of "The Earl and the Girl" when it reaches New York, the business in which young women seated in swings are projected over the heads of the audience. It will be remembered that this same business has been used in "The Rollicking Girl" at the Herald Square theater, and because of that fact there was a general impression that the most attractive feature of the Caryll-Hicks work would be omitted when it went to the Casino. Instead, it is the intention of the Shuberts to print on the program of that house a note showing that "The Earl and the Girl" opened several months before "The Rollicking Girl," and that, therefore, they have the exclusive right to use the device in question.

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"The Girl of the Streets" and the "Gypsy Girl" are early bookings in the Empire theater.

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"The Breeze," one of the million and a half New York dramatic sheets, makes the following pertinent observations and says they are the truth:

Put a pin in this! Messrs. Shubert will not manage the Rogers Bros. next year. Gus Rogers will. The brothers will play in the syndicate theaters.

Mark this! Weber & Fields will play together again before the end of the season. They have realized their mistake.

Fred Zimmerman, Jr., is getting up a big musical production. Katie Barry will be in the cast.

Edwin Stevens left the Pearl and Pumpkin cast last Monday night. He did not make good.

Drama is going to have an inning this year and music is on the wane.

The war between the newspapers and the theaters in Philadelphia is nearing an end.

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From the same source we learn that Raymond Hitchcock is sorry he left musical comedy. He will be back in it very soon. Easy Dawson won't do.

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With her revival of "Leah Kleschna" in New York a week ago, Mrs. Fiske unknowingly at the time celebrated the anniversary of her return to the stage on September 25, 1893, at Lancaster, Pa. Mrs. Fiske did not recall the fact until after the performance that just 12 years ago she appeared for the first time after her retirement because of her marriage to Harrison Grey Fiske. The play was Daudet's "Queen of Liars," which was produced later in New York as "Marie Deloche."

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In this country the admirers of the work of George Bernard Shaw are generally spoken of as "Shawites;" in London they are called "Shawvians," out west they call them "Shawnees" and in New York it has come to be "Shawteurs."

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"The Prodigal Son" has failed to please the New Yorkers, and it will be taken off October 14. Charlotte Walker quits the company when it goes on the road and has been secured by Charles Frohman for an important part in the "Embassy Ball," soon to be presented in New York.

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Florence Smyth, the pretty young leading woman of "The County Chairman" company has written a problem story entitled, "The Unbalanced Scales," which has been accepted by one of the leading magazines.

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Though no definite action has as yet been taken, the theatrical managers of New York are seriously contemplating the abolition of orchestras in theaters where straight dramatic performances are given. At a meeting of the Association of Theatrical Managers of New York, held last week, the subject was discussed at great length, but it was decided to hold the question over until the next meeting when definite action will probably be taken. Many of the managers expressed the opinion that music between the acts is unnecessary, as a large number of the patrons leave their seats during the intermissions. This causes a waste of music and an unnecessary expense. Of course, the abolition of music does not apply to theaters playing musical comedy or opera. The playhouses in France have no orchestras, and it is understood that English managers are advocating a move to abolish orchestras. There is a general impression, however, that the New York movement is actuated by a desire to cut down expenses in view of the severe financial losses that some managers have met through recent failures.

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The Matinee Girl in the Dramatic Mirror says: "Lulu Glaser's diction continues to be no better than it ought. She still says provid-unce and independ-unt."

✦ ✦ ✦

Robert T. Haines has been engaged by David Belasco, and will be featured as Prince Kara in "The Darling of the Gods," which part Mr. Haines originated. The season of this play will open on October 23.

✦ ✦ ✦

"Bankers and Brokers," a new musical comedy in which Yorke and Adams are starring, is underlined for the Alvin.

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Forbes Robertson's new play, "The Conquerors," which opened in London on September 23, is by the duchess of Sutherland, writing under the pseudonym of R. E. Fyffe. The play was unanimously condemned by the critics.

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"Way Down East" is coming to the Alvin the latter part of this month.

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Amelia Bingham's eighth essay as an actress-manager will be called "Ireland: 1798," and will be produced out of town on October 16. The cast will be headed by Lloyd Bingham. The new production will open in a Shubert house.

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Mabel McKinley, at the Alvin this week, is said to have the finest collection of autographs of any woman in America.

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The appearance at the Grand next week of Cecilia Loftus will recall the days when she was famous in vaudeville as an impersonator of footlight favorites. Since then she has been a popular star and leading woman, and not long since she supported Sir Henry Irving in London.

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Jacob Litt, one of the most successful of American managers, owner and lessee of many theaters, died suddenly on the morning of September 27, at Dr. Bond's sanitarium at Yonkers. Mr. Litt had been ill for some time and his death was not unexpected, although it came suddenly. He was only 45 years of age, but leaves a fortune variously estimated at from one to two and one-half millions, made in the theatrical business.

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A wide circle of theatrical and newspaper friends are mourning the death of W. A. McConnell, which occurred in New York on Tuesday last. He was one of the best-known and cleverest of managers in the theatrical business.

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During the past week the Shuberts have added two more theaters to their list, one in Detroit and one in Richmond, Va. The Lafayette, one of the handsomest houses in Detroit, was taken over on October 1, and $50,000 will be spent in improving it. The house in Richmond is to be built by a firm of local capitalists, and will be ready on January 1.

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"The Belle of the West," with Florence Bindley, is coming to the Alvin soon.

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Chassino, the famous shadowgraphist, will be at the Grand this season. He has been seen here before.

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Mary Marble, in Marie Cahill's former success, "Nancy Brown," is an Alvin underline.

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Wright Lorimer in the biggest dramatic event of last season is coming to the Nixon this month, following Robert Edeson.

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William G. Beach has been engaged by Joseph Brooks for an important part in the "Prince of India," which is to be done at the New Amsterdam theater in January. This is the play of which J. C. Huffman is the stage director.

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If Blanche Bates had stopped to read half the telegrams of congratulation that were sent to her at Pittsburgh last Tuesday night there would have been no chance for a performance of "The Girl of the Golden West." By actual count there were 211 of 'em, and they came from almost every big town in America, and from the Gillette, Collier companies in London.

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John E. Kellard will play his original part in "The Heart of Maryland," which will shortly begin its tour.

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William Furst, musical director for the Belasco attractions, and who composed the incidental music for "The Girl of the Golden West," is an ex-soldier of the confederacy, having enlisted in the southern army when but 15 years of age. On the left side of his head he has an immense scar, which to him is a constant reminder of an amusing episode in his wartime career. It was inflicted by a carbine in the hands of a Yankee soldier, who detected Mr. Furst in the act of stealing a mule. The Yankee recovered the mule, and Mr. Furst recovered his health, though not as soon as the Yankee recovered the mule, for Mr. Furst spent several months in a northern hospital as a prisoner of war, convalescing from the blow inflicted.

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Robert Hilliard nine years ago made his debut in vaudeville, at what was then the Duquesne theater in Pittsburgh. Last week he returned to Pittsburgh, and in the leading male role in the clever drama which Mr. Belasco has written for Miss Bates he made his first reappearance in the legitimate.

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Richard B. Hyde, one of the owners of the Gayety theater, was in the city last week. Mr. Hyde declares that the theaters throughout the country are enjoying great prosperity.

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"The City Sports," "The Golden Crook" and the "Dainty Duchess" companies are early Gayety bookings.

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Louise Drew, daughter of John Drew, and who, by the way, represents the third generation of the Drew family in this country, will have the part of Molly Livingston in Robert Edeson's new play, "Strongheart," which is coming to the Nixon theater October 16.

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Mr. James Lowry, manager of the "Merry Maidens" burlesquers, the Academy attraction, is an Allegheny city boy. The company and its many friends will miss Nellie Hasby (Mrs. Lowry), who has retired from the stage.

What the Programs Offer

[It must be understood that the following notices reflect only the opinions of the press representatives of the several attractions. This department assumes only a supervisory responsibility as t otheir contents.]

AFTER a triumph such as has never been equalled in a Pittsburgh theater, "The Girl of the Golden West," the new play written by David Belasco for Miss Blanche Bates will begin tomorrow the second week of a career which promises to be unparalleled in this country.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is a drama in four acts, preceded by two pictures, and is replete with situations and emotions which appeal directly to the sentiment in one's heart.

Miss Bates has made a name for herself on the stage and ranks among the most brilliant in the constellation of stars now illuminating the theatrical firmament, but never in her career has she appeared to better advantage than in the title role of "The Girl of the Golden West." Exceptionally clever as an emotional actress she is given ample opportunity for a full and complete display of her versatility in the part which Mr. Belasco has provided for her. The play is strong beyond adequate description throughout, and Miss Bates' work during the time that she occupies the center of the stage is wonderful in the subtlety of its art. Notwithstanding that the play was acceptable in its entirety to the audience who witnessed its premier performance, Mr. Belasco was not altogether satisfied with it, and has been rehearsing his company every day since, making improvements here, there and everywhere throughout the dialogue and the situations. He has shortened the time that the play consumes by more than 40 minutes without taking away from it any of its attractiveness. He has simply put it in more concrete form, and indeed, its attractiveness has been increased.

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Nixon—"Humpty Dumpty."

"Humpty Dumpty," the big English Drury lane spectacle, will begin its second and last week tomorrow night at the Nixon where it has been received by young and old since its opening night, who have expressed their heartiest approval of this fascinating spectacle from the other side of the Atlantic. There is no question whatever about its being the most notable production of the kind that local theater-goers have ever seen. From the moment that the curtain goes up on the great courtyard with the quaint egg perched upon the wall, ready for its disastrous tumble, there is something doing all the time, and clever comedians, sweet singers, agile dancers and beautiful women unite for an entertainment which is impossible to equal. In one of the figures are birds in the most gorgeous plumage, and in the other there are fishes and water nymphs of equal loveliness. The Grigolatis, those wonderful flying dancers, who have been seen here in previous productions, surpass their own best efforts, and their flights through space absolutely defy the eyes in their apparent violation of every law of gravitation. Frank Moulan is the chief funmaker, and his grotesqueness keeps everybody in constant merriment when he is upon the stage as the cook. His song, "Man, Man, Man," in the second act, is a masterpiece, the bit of stump speech which accompanies it, being received with roars of laughter.

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Alvin—"The Parson's Wife."

It is seldom that any star possesses such versatility as is claimed for Mabel McKinley who in the "Parson's Wife," an idyllic comedy drama, constructed for her by Carroll Fleming, furnishes the attraction for this week at the Alvin theater. While the name McKinley may suggest to the skeptical that she is being exploited as a member of a family beloved by the nation, rather than as an artist of finish and ability is discounted by the fact that in every city in which she has appeared Miss McKinley has been complimented for her versatility and her natural adaptibility for dramatic work.

It is claimed that Miss McKinley need not depend upon her connection with the famous men for her success, but that she has individual merit. Her voice it is known as a rich, pure, lyric soprano of wide range, strength and volume. Her enunciation is clear and her expression is convincing and full of feeling. These facts were shown to be true during her successful engagement in Pittsburgh as a vaudeville headliner.

The repertoire which will be offered during the coming engagement of Miss McKinley includes songs of the widely varied character, "Karama" and "Anona." Miss McKinley's own composition will be flanked by a sacred song, the title of which is "Beautiful Home of Paradise," and which is featured in the third scene of the second act. During the roof garden scene in the third act Miss McKinley will sing the ever popular "Violets," "Ardities," "Il Baccio" (The Kiss), and the perennial favorite of all classes of music lovers, "The Last Rose of Summer."

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Grand—Refined Vaudeville.

If names signify anything this week's bill at the Grand opera house promises to be characterized by the most salient features in high class, refined and artistic vaudeville. An added interest will be given the entertainment by the appearance of the renowned European artists, the famous Agoust family, who will present their unique and original act, "A Supper at Maxim's," the scene of which is laid in a Parisian restaurant. The complications arising are said to be screamingly funny and as the act was immensely popular in London and Paris it will no doubt be received with unqualified approval here.

The celebrated Williams & Walker Glee club, a company of 16 vocalists and dancers will be among the excellent specialties. In an artistic entertainment in which mirth and melody are most happily blended they will furnish diversions that can hardly fail to please and delight.

Lee Harrison, a comedian of wide repute, will make his appearance here in monologue. Eleanor Falk, the singing comedienne, will be seen in musical selections and artistic impersonations. Finley and Burke, the well-known comedy duo, have been engaged and they will introduce their pleasing traversties.

Eva Westcott and company from the Palace theater, London, will appear in the sensational dramatic playlet, "An Episode in Modern Life." Dixon and Conger, Whistling Tom Browne, Silvano; the charming danseuse, La Petite Mignon; Gorman and West, comedy sketch artists; Joe Belmont, comedian, and Henny and Steele are among the others.

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Empire—"Hearts of Gold."

Among the modern plays classed as melodrama are quite a number and it is said that the new one by Jay Hunt, "Hearts of Gold," comes to us as one in the front rank. The classification of this play among melodramas does not imply that it depends upon the continual drawing of knives and pistols to entertain. Such plays as "Secret Service" and "Held by the Enemy" and in fact, any play in which the story involves the ever interesting passions of love, jealousy, hate and revenge, are melodramas, and the name of melodrama should not be misconstructed by comparisons with the unnatural and exaggerated so commonly known by that name. "Hearts of Gold" is healthful in tone, and clean in dialogue. The author in writing the play did not create but one strong character as the center. We are told he chose rather to picture a group in which each was to play a distinctive part of almost equal pre-eminence and leave it to the actors to make it a congruous role.

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Academy—"Merry Maidens."

The "Merry Maidens" company, which comes to the Academy for the week starting Monday matinee, is an entirely new departure in musical comedy this season in having a plot or a puzzle, whichever way you regard the thing that is used to hold a musical comedy together, and in the original three-act skit, "The Maid and the Mule," an amusing story is told of the many complications that arise from the unfortunate fact that a young and charming actress and a small mule possess the same name. In the cast which has much to commend it, as the following list will show, are Billy Spencer, Sam Rice, Farrell brothers, sensational bicyclists; the Vans in parodies; Bingham and Gable, novel musical act; Patti Carney, Olga Roller, operatic soprano; Ernest Sturm and others of equal merit who add to the fun and attractiveness of the performance.

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Gayety—"Blue Ribbon Girls."

All the elements which go to make up a first-class entertainment of musical comedy will be found in the performance at the Gayety theater by the "Blue Ribbon Girls." Last year everywhere the "Blue Ribbon Girls" played the managers of the theaters were unstinted in their commendation of it. All the stage accessories have been looked to with great care, as in the past season, and will have many new novelties. Two musical comedies, "Caught With the Goods" and "The Laundry Girls," Both of which are teeming with hits and choice songs which were especially written for this company. "Caught With the Goods" and "The Laundry Girls" possesses unusual claim for popularity. In the first place it is bubbling over with new music of a catchy kind. In the second place it is mounted in an elaborate manner with plenty of good comedians and show girls. All of whom will be seen and heard to the best possible advantage in the two burlesques. Stella Gilmore, who was such a favorite last season, will have one of the leading feminine roles, while Neva Farrington will lead most of the musical numbers and will sing one of Richard B. Hyde's latest songlets entitled "Just Imagination."

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Robert Edeson Coming.

The first dramatic production of the Nixon theater's season will be that of Robert Edeson, under the direction of Henry B. Harris, in the William C. De Mille comedy-drama "Strongheart," which has an engagement here of one week at the Nixon, beginning Monday, October 16. "Strongheart" is the football play which had such popular vogue in New York and Boston last season, it having run for a season of 10 weeks to capacity at the Park theater, Boston, and is having at present a return engagement in New York.

The scenes of the new play are laid at the Columbia university of New York and the author has provided Mr. Edeson with an unconventional role of a college-bred Indian, and in its portrayal this popular actor has added very materially to his artistic repute.

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"Babes in the Wood."

What will probably be considered the most stupendous production the present season will be the offering of Mr. John C. Fisher of "Florodora" and "Silver Slipper" fame in the presentation of the colossal English spectacle "Babes in the Wood," which will receive its first presentation in this city at the Belasco theater, beginning a two weeks' engagement on Monday, October 16. The spectacle is in two acts and 12 scenes, enlists the services of over 200 men, women and children. The story concerns the "Babes in the Wood," with many characters from "Cinderella," also "Robin Hood" and welded together in a compact whole, while the comedy element is said to be on a plan of originality that will prove a revelation.

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Yorke and Adams.

"Bankers and Brokers," the new musical comedy in which Yorke and Adams will make their first appearance in this city as stars at the Alvin next week, is the joint work of George Totten Smith and Aaron Hoffman, and while written for laughing purposes, will be found to contain a tangible story that any audience can follow. The music, it is claimed, is far above the average, and is of the popular style that will soon be whistled on the streets. Yorke and Adams are comedians of the David Warfield school.

ROBERT EDESON TALKS OF MODERN "STAR" SYSTEM

The Young Actor Says There Are Two Sides to the Question at Issue.

Robert Edeson is one of the young stars. He has had his failures and is naturally sensitive on the subject of "too many stars." He writes as follows in reply to a question on the subject:

"Every theatrical season witnesses the launching of new stars, and every season also witnesses the return of some of them to the dry dock, even though indorsed by Broadway, which has heretofore been believed to equip them for a prosperous voyage.

"Many of them are successful and when this occurs from some part of this western hemisphere rises the old cry 'Oh! every penny dip is trying to shine like a star now does,' and the whole system of starring is due for general condemnation. Why should not an actor be permitted to star without sneering illusions to the 'vanity' that alone prompts the undertaking?

"It is not vanity, it is business. We never cavil at the clerk who tries to establish himself in a business, we applaud his effort to become the employer instead of the employe, he is not accused of 'vanity' but 'laudable ambitions.' Why should the actor, when invited to become a partner in a theatrical venture, as every star is practically—refuse the opportunity. The head clerk must advance or retrograde into a nonentity's compensation—so with the actor. He must go forward or be thrust backwards. It is not that every actor is consumed with the desire to see his name embrazoned in letters three feet high on dead walls or flashing electric light above the theater, that's a trade mark for his brand of goods, exactly in the same way as though he were a soda cracker or a breakfast food. His desire is the same as the clerks—money; to enable him to provide for old age—to educate his children; to give them comfortable homes; to indulge in some of his cherished desires in the matter of production. The head clerk has no doubt had ideas that he longed to try, if the day ever arrived when he had gained a position where his judgment was considered of value. Precisely so with the actor.

ROBERT EDESON.

"It isn't the starring system that is responsible for the players who essay to establish themselves at the head of dramatic organizations. Neither is it always the play.

"It is often due to the short-sighted policy followed in their earlier careers when they are scoring the hits that finally total up the stellar sum. No one will deny the supreme advantage of being permitted to abide 40 weeks in the year in New York on one's own 2x4 and avoid the luxuries of travel, but I can't recall even one star who was permitted to remain constantly in New York, season in and season out. Yet many actors have that good fortune to score hit upon hit in New York productions. But it is a great mistake for any actor, no matter how clever, to remain in New York indefinitely. There is nothing too fine for the road as the intelligent theater-goer is of the same class in every American city. I have known several instances of actors who are big draws in New York city, in the sense that their names attracted attention in the caste of a play—they have remained here and have eventually started at the head of their own company, on a tour of the country to find that they are known only by hearsay in cities outside of New York. Then when they failed it seemed hard to find the reason, it was solely because they scoffed at the 'road' and so out of New York, their names meant nothing. The people of other cities had not seen them make their way to the top and were not especially interested in their remaining there. When they returned to New York at the end of a short season, their friends said 'too fine for the road' and people of less kindly disposition remarked 'Oh! well, everybody is trying to star nowadays.' Every true American is born with the spirit of progress. What is commendable in the world of business should be equally commendable in the world of art. A business enterprise should not be condemned because of failures due to unbusinesslike methods; it is not the fault of the system, but of the individual."

WILTON LACKAYE TELLS OF "TRILBY'S" BEGINNING

The Famous Svengali Grows Reminiscent Over First Performance of Potter Play.

"The first night of 'Trilby,'" said Wilton Lackaye, recently, "was a remarkable occasion. For several seasons book plays had spelled failure, although in earlier years many successful dramatizations had been made, notably of Charles Reade's and Wilkie Collins' works. Mr. Palmer was exceedingly doubtful regarding 'Trilby,' which had been done to fill out the season by Paul Potter, who was then his adapter and play reader. During rehearsal Potter told me that Palmer was frightened, and asked me to encourage him. I did so by offering to take a small interest instead of my salary as leading man of his stock company.

"'Well, if it's good enough for you, I suppose it's good enough for me,' he replied, to Potter's immediate delight, and my subsequent disappointment.

"Indeed, I am told that the Harpers, who had published the book, presented Du Maurier with their rights—a generosity which they hardly anticipated would amount to a gift of $100,000. With all the pressure of the adapter, the company, and Mr. Presbrey, his stage manager, and an unusually gifted one, Mr. Palmer had so little faith in the production that he cancelled the first week in New England, fearing that a failure would ruin the Boston business.

"The book had sold well, and was liked and Du Maurier's illustrations had fixed the types in the minds of the reading public. As the various characters appeared the fidelity of the make-up made the audience feel as if they were meeting old friends, and we felt that half the battle was won. There were a dozen calls at the end of the first act.

"When the second act ended there were two calls, and many glum faces. We did not realize then that it was sentiment and not disapproval which restrained the applause. The audience was so in the feeling of the play that they resented the kidnaping of Trilby by Svengali.

"At the end of the third act, the success was unequivocal. There were calls till the stage manager and the flymen were tired, and the cast stopped counting. Mr. Palmer was finally obliged to thank the audience and remind them that there was another act to come.

"I hurried into my street clothes and went to look for Potter, whose nervousness never allowed him to see his first nights.

"I found him walking in the 'Common,' a block from the theater, and no persuasion could bring him back. The success was so equally divided among author, adapter, stage manager and cast that I hope it will not be thought egotism in one of the company to say that there has not been in recent years so overwhelming a tribute from an American audience."

The Foreign Stage.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—If R. C. Carton's new play, "Public Opinion," which is now in active rehearsal at Wyndham's, should prove a success, Charles Frohman will have reason for some little chagrin. Mr. Frohman and the author of "Liberty Hall" parted company last year, and one infers it was at the wish of the former, the last three plays by Carton, which the American manager produced, having proved gloomy failures. Really, it looked as if the hand that gave us "Lord and Lady Algy," "Wheels Within Wheels," "The Tree of Knowledge" and "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" had lost its cunning, for "A Clean Slate" was even less successful than its predecessor, "The Undercurrent" had been, while the fate of "The Rich Mrs. Repton" was still more unhappy. All three pieces were given on both sides of the Atlantic by Mr. Frohman, whose relations with Carton began with the production of "Lady Huntworth's Experiment."

So these relations were broken off, and Carton's next play, "Mr. Hopkinson," was put on by Frohman's young English rival, Frank Curzon—and proved about as big a success as the dramatist ever has had. With James Welch to play the little bounder who is its "hero" the comedy ran for 300 nights at Wyndham's, and is now playing to big business in the provinces. This must have made Mr. Frohman feel good. Carton's new play, "Public Opinion," is also being produced by Curzon. It is described as in the dramatist's lightest vein, and if it should prove that Carton has got back into his stride again, his late manager will have good reason to wish he had kept on a while longer.

An uncommonly interesting recent announcement is to the effect that Capt. Robert Marshall's eldest brother, has followed his example and tried his hand at play writing. Stephen Marshall, like the author of "A Royal Family," "His Excellency the Governor" and "The Duke of Killicrankie' is a military man and has the title of major. His maiden dramatic effort is a comic opera, for which Ivan Caryll, whose successful scores are literally too numerous to mention, is composing the music. It may be called "A Lady of Quality," though the title has been used already. Caryll describes Maj. Marshall's work as a patch-and-powder opera comique, dated 1719, and not unlike "La Cigale." Incidentally the musician is enthusiastic over the quality of his librettist. "He has all his brother's exquisite literary sense," says Caryll, "both in his book and verse." If that is true, Major Marshall should not experience much difficulty in getting "produced," for few dramatists of recent years have pleased the public oftener than the ingenious author of "The Second in Command."

London's rather unfavorable verdict on "The Prince of Pilsen" has been reversed by audiences in the provinces. In fact, this American musical comedy is reported to have scored one of the biggest road successes of the present year. At Portsmouth, the piece—which had a much shorter run than it deserved at the London Shaftesbury—was played during the "Entente" week, and did record business. This week it is pleasing audiences at the Marlborough theater, Holloway, and there ought to be some pleasing English royalties coming to Messrs. Luders and Pixley.

Weedon Grossmith who, like William Gillette, appears in his own plays, seems to have the knack of pleasing audiences, though the critics don't generally care much for his pieces. For example, "The Night of the Party" got only moderate praise from the reviewers, but it ran 300 nights or more at the Avenue, and then enjoyed favor in America. "The Duffer," Grossmith's new play, which is all about art students, also received severe handling when produced at the Comedy a few weeks ago, and looked like a flash in the pan, but it has run out its term in Panton street, and next week is to be transferred to the Savoy, which Grossmith has been encouraged to lease until the end of December. He has to quit the Comedy because it is wanted for Willie—in London, "William"—Collier's appearance in "On the Quiet."

Hubert Henry Davies, the "youngest playwright," who has been silent since he scored so heavily with "Cousin Kate" and "Mrs. Gorringes Necklace" has now finished a new play. It will be done in London by Sir Charles Wyndham—who likewise has been missing for a considerable time—since, in fact, he had the misfortune to be knocked down by a cable car in Broadway, New York.

The management of the Court theater, Sloane Square, which has been giving Bernard Shaw exclusively for some time, is planning to stage a dramatic version of Maurice Hewlett's "Pan and the Young Shepherd."

MADAME BERNHARDT'S AMERICAN EXPERIENCES

The French Actress Tells of Some of the Perils of Railway Travel in This Country.

Sarah Bernhardt's Memoirs have been appearing in the French magazine, Je Sais Tout, before coming out in book form. They were ended in the latest number, with a record of her first coming to America in her world conquering tour of 25 years ago. The last chapter has a characteristic Bernhardtesque touch that is of interest and shows the perils of American railways. She says:

"We started for New Orleans. At last we had sunshine! We could warm our poor limbs, aching with three months of deadly cold. We could breathe with open windows and pure air in place of the suffocating and debilitating warmth of 'steam heat.' I slept, and warm and perfumed dreams came to cradle my sleep. A knock resounded at my door. My dog pricked up his ears and bounded to the door, but he did not bark, for it was one of my own people. I opened it, and Jarrett, accompanied by Abbey, made me a sign not to speak. 'Sh!' He entered on tiptoe and closed the door.

"'What is it? What's the matter?'

"'I'm sorry to say,' said Jarrett, 'that the rains have so overflowed Lake Pontchartrain that we cannot pass! It is necessary that we make a detour that will take five or six days.'

"'Why? Has the bridge fallen?'

"'Not yet, but it is tottering under the terrible pressure of the water. The engineer thinks that he can still pass, but he has only just been married and he will only attempt to pass on condition that you give him $2,500 to send to Mobile, where his father and wife are living. If we arrive on the other side he will return the money, otherwise it is to go to his family.'

"I avow that I was stupefied with admiration for the brave fellow. I cried: 'Yes, yes; give him his 12,000 francs and go on!'

"I have already said that I generally traveled in a special train. My train was then only made up of three carriages and the machine. I did not doubt for a single instant the success of that criminal folly or inform any one except my sister, my dear Guerard and my faithful Claude and Felicie. The comedian, Angelo, who slept in Jarrett's stateroom during this trip, knew what he was in for, but he was brave and had faith in his star. The money was paid the chauffeur, who immediately sent it to Mobile.

"Only at the moment of starting did I have a vision of the responsibility I had taken, for I risked, without their consent, the lives of 27 people, but it was too late. The train was launched with a frightful rapidity upon the bridge of boats. I was seated upon the step; the bridge bent and swung like a hammock under the dizzy force of our speed. When we were part way over it sunk so deeply that my sister gripped my arm and closed her eyes, clinging and nervous, but brave. In fact, like her, I believed that our final moment had come. And it is an abominable fact I did not think for a second of all those who were so full of confidence and life whom I was sacrificing, whom I was killing. I only thought of one young and cherished one who would weep.

"But it was not so inscribed for that day in the Book of Fate. The train righted itself and, half bounding, half rolling, we arrived upon the other shore. Behind us, a frightful tumult, a column of water that fell back with a noisy roar—the bridge had collapsed.

"I left that brave engineer his 12,000 francs, but I did not have an easy conscience, and for long afterward my nights were troubled with the most awful nightmares, and when one or another artist spoke of his or her baby, mother or husband, that it would be so sweet to see again, I felt I went pale and a deep emotion tore me with agony. I felt a profound pity for the I that I was.

"A friend offered to take me to see the Brooklyn bridge.

"'This masterpiece of American genius will make you forget all the petty miseries of our scribblers,' he said to me, gently. And we started for the bridge of Brooklyn. Oh, that Brooklyn bridge! It is mad! Admirable! Grand! When one considers that a human brain has created, suspended in the air, 50 meters from the earth, that frightful mechanism that supports 10 trains crowded with travelers, 10 or 12 tramways, a hundred carriages, cabs, wagons, thousands of foot passengers; all that floating together in the uproarious music of metals that cry, grind, groan, crunch under the enormous weight of things and people! The displacement of air caused by the tempest of that frightful shuttling made me dizzy and I caught my breath. I signaled to stop the carriage and I closed my eyes. I had then the strange and indefinable sensation of universal chaos. I reopened my eyes, my brain being quieted. I saw New York stretched along the river and donning its ornaments for the night as scintillating under its robe of thousands of electric fires as the firmament under its tunic of stars."

SARAH BERNHARDT IS DISGUSTED WITH MEN

Famous Actress Glad She Is a Woman and Says Sterner Sex Is Composed of Cowards.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, has never been an admirer of the sterner sex, but after her recent trip to Bunos Ayres she thinks even less of men than before. When nearing the coast of South America the liner on which she traveled was caught in a terrific hurricane, and the captain informed his passengers that he had no hope of saving his vessel from going to the bottom.

"The way in which the men, sailors as well as passengers, behaved," she writes, "was disgusting. Their faces pale with terror, they knelt in prayer on the decks, crying and whimpering in the most cowardly manner.

"I felt proud of my sex when I saw that, after the shock of the announcement that our ship was doomed, the women were by far more cool than the men.

"That we did not go to the bottom was a miracle, as every man of the crew had left his post to wring his hands in despair, and the ship was tossed like a cork in the trough of the sea.

"Still more disgusting was their bragging after the danger was over, when everyone tried to convince everyone else that he had not been frightened at all."

OLD GRETNA STILL DOING BUSINESS

Famous Local "Priest" Marries a Runaway Couple Every Few Days at Reduced Rates.

SUSTAINS ITS REPUTATION

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—The runaway weddings at Gretna Green, once so notorious, are by no means extinct. Peter Dickson, the local "priest," married a couple the other day.

"I think they were a theatrical lot," said the venerable old man. Asked if he had often to perform the ceremony nowadays, Peter replied, "Oh, aye. Whiles a servant lad and his lass run away and come to me to get married, and, of course, I tie the knot without demur. I first ask them if they are single. Then I say, 'I now being satisfied that you are single persons, as you declare yourselves to be before me and these witnesses, proceed to join you together in matrimony according to the laws of Scotland. Join hands.'

"Then I ask the man if he will 'take this woman whom you hold by the hand to be your lawful wedded wife,' etc., and also repeat the formula to the woman, after which I declare them to be husband and wife, concluding with 'Husband, love your wife; wife, love your husband, and may God's blessing attend you both, amen.'"

"Where do you marry the couples?"

"Oh, anywhere. Sometimes in either of the two local inns, sometimes in my own house, and sometimes in some other body's house." An old inhabitant here ventured the information that the times were much changed.

"I remember," remarked this old worthy, "when the priest's house was like a barber's shop—each couple waiting their turn. 'I'm next,' some one would exclaim in the middle of the ceremony. 'Whisht, ye'll get your turn,' the 'priest' would testily reply."

Tibbie, the waiter, a woman of 80, remembers the time when more than 700 marriages were celebrated in a year. She is descended from the Elliotts and Langs, both famous 'priestly' families. Tibbie has often lodged "couples" and has some rare stories of the "good old days."

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IN THE GREATEST FOOTBALL PLAY EVER WRITTEN.
SEAT SALE OCT. 12th
"STRONGHEART" By Wm. C. Demille
Regular Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50—No Seats Over 1.50

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40,000 PEOPLE APPLAUDED LAST WEEK'S SHOW.
WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW, OCTOBER 9.
15 BIG ACTS—Embracing About—50 PEOPLE 50
Topped by the Foremost Fun-Provoking Success of London, Paris and New York, the Famous
AGOUST FAMILY
In "A LIVELY SUPPER AT MAXIM'S."
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Miss Blanche Bates
Under the Personal Direction of Mr. David Belasco,
IN THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
SPECIAL—2 WEEKS COM. OCT. 16
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
JOHN C. FISHER'S
COLOSSAL PRODUCTION OF THE ENGLISH EXTRAVAGANZA.
BABES IN THE WOOD
With 200 Men, Women and Children
THE GRANDEST STAGE PERFORMANCE EVER MADE IN THIS COUNTRY
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MON. OCT. 16 YORKE & ADAMS Presenting the Musical Success BANKERS AND BROKERS 65 IN THE CAST

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WEEK STARTING MONDAY EVE., OCT. 9.
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HEARTS OF GOLD BY JAY HUNT.
With Mr. Maurice FREEMAN AND A GOOD SUPPORTING CO.
A Special Scenic Production. New and Up-to-date Specialties.
Next Attraction—Henry Helton in Eben Holden from Irving Bacheller's Novel.

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HARMONY ALL THIS WEEK.
SORRENTINO AND HIS BANDA ROSSA
THE HIT OF THE EAST AND WEST.
JUST TWO WEEKS MORE Of the best and biggest show of the 17—Closes October 21—Saturday night.
FIGHTING THE FLAMES See the vaudeville street scene, with 135 on the stage.
Then watch the burst of fire from a half square—Great.
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WEEK MONDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 9.
"A Copy of None"
The MERRY MAIDENS
Presenting the Merry Musical Melange, "The Maiden and the Mule," by Sam Rice.
SPECIAL—THE WONDERFUL BROTHERS FARRELL

IN THE
WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

The Sunday Gazette Directory of Labor Organizations will be published regularly on the first Sunday of each month. Secretaries are requested to notify the editor of this page of any changes in time or place of meeting.

UNION MILLS RUNNING FULL

Brighter Prospects at Plants Controlled by the Amalgamated Association.

WEEKLY REPORTS OF LODGES

Conditions in the iron and steel mills continue favorable but there are still a few idle sheet and tin plate plants. A satisfactory buying movement has started and indications point to a general resumption before the first of the month. The iron and steel concerns have booked enough business to keep the plants in steady operation throughout the winter.

The weekly reports of lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers are brighter than usual. They have been compiled for the Amalgamated Journal and are as follows:

No. 11, Pittsburgh, A. M. Byers iron works. Boiling department, 28 furnaces working double and 1 scrap. Bar department, bar mill on double; plate mill on double. Prospects, good.

No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 27 furnaces working three turns, 2 idle. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mill working full, double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 24, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department, 29 furnaces working, 6 idle. Bar and guide department, mills working full. Prospects, good.

No. 6, Washington, Pa., McClure Tin Mill. Tin department, 5 mills on in full, none idle; small stock of finished product; shipping lots of black plate. Prospects, good.

No. 13, Pittsburgh, Crescent Steel Works. Boiling department, 22 furnaces working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 55, Pittsburgh, Wayne Iron Works. Boiling department, 26 furnaces working double turn; scrapping department three turns. Bar and guide department, bar mill working single, guide mill double. Sheet and jobbing department, plow mill working double turn. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet and jobbing department, 2, 5 and 6 working, 1, 3, and 4 idle.

No. 2, New Castle, Pa., Greer plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, Nos. 1 and 2 mills idle last week; a breakdown on their side of the engine; the other 13 mills are on in full; 20 mills starting in full on Monday, October 2. Prospects good.

No. 9, New Castle, Pa., Shenango plant of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 20 mills on, 10 idle; crews off 10 mills, floating.

No. 1, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 6 mills working, none idle. Prospects fair.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, 9 and 18-inch mills worked every day. Prospects good.

No. 33, Canton, O., Carnahan Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Boiling department, 4 knobbling furnaces working. Bar and guide department, one bar mill working. Tin department, 6 mills working. Prospects good.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, 1 guide mill working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 10, Massillon, O., Corns plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company, 7 furnaces working, 1 idle; 4 scrap and 3 puddle furnaces worked full week. Bar and guide department, guide mill worked all week.

No. 6, Cleveland, O., Empire Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working, none idle; 2 swarthing and 6 scrapping on all week. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill worked full all week. Prospects bright.

No. 31, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working three turns full. Prospects, good.

No. 49, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, six double furnaces working, one single and one double idle; four sand bottom furnaces worked three turns. Bar and guide department, 8, 10 and 18-inch mills working, none idle.

No. 52, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9 and 10-inch mills all working three turns; none idle. Prospects good.

No. 34, Martins Ferry, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 16 mills working, seven idle. Seven mills to start this week. Good prospects.

No. 8, Wheeling, W. Va., LaBelle works, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 10 mills on full, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 1, Follansbee, W. Va., Follansbee Brothers Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 3 mills working, none idle. Tin department, 6 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 62, Steubenville, O., Pope Tin Plate Company. Tin department, five mills working, seven idle.

No. 57, Cambridge, O., Blondell Steel Company. Bar and guide department, mill is still idle, know when it will start. Prospects, unknown.

No. 47 Cambridge O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, three mills working, four idle; the four idle mills will work Tuesday on second turn.

No. 12, Columbia, Pa., Susquehanna Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 8 double and 8 single furnaces working, 1 double furnace idle; all worked full; standing turn men wanted. Bar and guide department, two 18-inch, 12-inch, 9-inch and 8-inch mills working; one 18-inch and 8-inch mill worked single turn; one 18-inch, 12-inch and 9-inch worked double. Prospects good.

No. 44, Berwick, Pa., American Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 12 furnaces on in full. Bar and guide department, 18, 12 and 9-inch mills on in full. Prospects good.

No. 49, Danville, Pa., Reading Iron Company. Boiling department, 19 boiling and 3 scrap furnaces working. Bar and guide department, 12 and 16-inch mill working. Sheet jobbing department, skelp mill idle. Prospects fair.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Boiling department, 2 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 50, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, bar mill is working, 10-inch was off all week, but will start up October 2. Prospects good.

No. 20, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, 1 sheet bar mill worked double turn. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, none idle. Prospects good.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working, none idle; mill on double turn all week; scrap mill on all week double turn. Prospects good.

No. 1, Covington, Ky., Licking Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, five furnaces working three turns, none idle; no standing turn men. Bar and guide department, 8 and 16-inch mills working, none idle. Sheet and jobbing department, one mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 6, Chicago, Ill., Sellers Manufacturing Company. All three furnaces working double turn, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 29, East Chicago, Ind., Interstate Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department five sand bottom furnaces working, two double swarth, two double puddle and two single puddle furnaces idle. Bar and guide department, 9, 16, 8 and 12-inch mills working; finishers doing good, lots of orders.

No. 1, East Chicago, Ind., Inland plant of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, the puddle mill was off four days last week, had a break down, puddle mill off this week; mill is going on three turns on the 18th. There is room for good standing turn men with cards. Prospects good.

No. 2, Joliet, Ill., Phoenix Horseshoe Company. Boiling department, two scrap furnaces working double turn; three 9-inch trains working single turn.

No. 10, Pullman, Ill., Pullman Car Company. Bar and guide department, 18, 10 and 8-inch mills working steady. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Oakland, Cal., Judson Manufacturing Company. Bar and guide department, two 10-inch and one 16-inch mills working, nail plate mill idle; guide mill single turn; 16-inch mill double turn. Prospects, bright.

No. 17, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fort Wayne Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, six furnaces working, none idle, plenty of standing turn men.

No. 19, Greencastle, Ind., Western Tin Plate and Sheet Company. Tin department, four mills on, two idle. Good prospects.

No. 8, Terre Haute, Ind., Highland Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 20 furnaces working, none idle; nine doubles and two sand bottoms, all on three turns; 1 new double cinder bottom placed in commission September 25 and another to be built at once; standing turn men scarce. Prospects good.

No. 4, Muncie, Ind., American Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, seven furnaces working, two idle; worked three days. Prospects, good.

No. 9, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor plant of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 11 furnaces working. Prospects good.

No. 4, St. Louis, Mo., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, one mill worked six days. Tin department, four mills worked six days, one idle on account of breakdown. Prospects, fair.

No. 3, St. Louis, Mo., Heimbacher Forge and Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, 18 and 10-inch mill working. Prospects good.

No. 18, East St. Louis, Ill., Tudor works of Republic Iron and Steel Company. Bar and guide department, 8, 9, 12 and 16-inch and continuous spike mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 11, Granite City, Ill., National Enameling and Stamping Company. Sheet and jobbing department, two mills idle, none working. Tin department, 19 mills idle, none working; tin furnaces are using oil instead of gas. Prospects fair.

No. 2 Anniston, Ala., Western Car and Foundry Company. Boiling department, 16 furnaces working double turn; two furnaces off for repairs. Bar and guide department, mills all on. Prospects good.

WELFARE WORKER'S REPORT ON CONDITIONS AT PANAMA

Advice of Representative of Bricklayers' Union to Mechanics Who Desire Employment in the Canal.

Edward A. Moffett of the Bricklayers and Masons International union, who went to Panama as a government welfare adviser, returned recently and has prepared a lengthy report. He says the work of sanitation has made fine progress in the past nine months, and that the stories told of the prevalence of yellow fever and other diseases, do not compare with the facts. The report in part follows:

We do not wish to be understood as painting a rosy picture of conditions on the isthmus. We have tried, in our own way, to answer those responsible for the many false impressions now existing. We desire to be equally well understood as wishing to warn against going there persons unaccustomed to roughing it. Even with the execution of the present plans of improvement, Panama will still be a tropical country, will still be in the same latitude as Abyssinia. It is no place for the man who makes much of the conveniences and comforts of life in the modern city. Men who intend to go there should be men who have the ability to accommodate themselves to circumstances. We would especially advise to stay at home those who have not lived for some time in the more southern parts of our own country. Above all, it is no place for the man who is fond of drink. Not that the non-drinker is not liable to infection, but his chances for recovery are infinitely better.

Hardly less care needs to be exercised in the matter of food. But little meat should be eaten—the kind now supplied is anything but tempting. Strange fruits should be avoided. Plenty of sleep should be had; the best sleep in the tropics is had before midnight. The night air is dangerous. If wet, one should change clothes at the earliest possible moment. Woolen underwear should be worn every day and a stomach band of the same material every night. It is the rainy season there now, and it will be until November; so a rubber coat or cravenette and an umbrella should be part of one's outfit. Boots or leggins are indispensable on account of the many ants and other crawling creatures. As all persons who are to remain upon the isthmus any length of time are vaccinated before disembarking, one or two vaccination shields should be provided, for the government does not at present furnish these.

Lastly, no one should think of going to the isthmus without sufficient means for a return passage, and this money should be kept intact. The fare to New York is: Cabin, $70; steerage, $30.

As for employment, it is needless for us to say that there is room for any number of men of the many trades and occupations that will be required.

The rate of pay for building mechanics on the Panama canal is as follows:

Bricklayers, per month, $150; carpenters, per hour, 56 cents; painters and other building tradesmen, per hour, 56 cents; general foremen, per month, $150; ordinary foremen, per month, $125; master mechanics, per month, $175 to $200.

These employes are paid in United States currency; natives are paid in silver.

Wages in some trades are lower; but these lower wages are paid native mechanics, those who are not able to earn more. When not engaged by the month, mechanics in these trades invariably receive 56 cents per hour, and they may at any time apply for promotion to the monthly class of their respective trade, and thus obtain higher wages and the privileges granted to those of that higher class.

Employes, whether paid monthly or by the hour, are paid from the time they embark aboard the steamer at New York. Free transportation is granted from port of departure, which includes meals on steamer; but transportation to place of sailing is not supplied.

THE BAKERS' CONVENTION.

Important Subjects to Be Considered at Twelfth General Meeting of International Organization.

The members of the Pittsburgh local unions of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' International union are interested in the 12th convention which will open tomorrow week in New York. Sessions will be held in Maennerchor hall, East Fifty-sixth street.

There has been a large increase in membership since the last convention, and a number of important changes have been suggested for the constitution. A complete revision is proposed, which will include a raise in the per capita tax and the creation of a strong defense fund. F. H. Harzbecker, the international secretary, has sent out to the membership a list of subjects that are to be considered by the convention with a request that they be discussed at the meetings of the local unions, and instructions given the delegates. Among them are the following:

First—The establishing of a system whereby a record of the entire membership, including their standing, initiations, transfers and withdrawals, such as is in vogue in a number of other international organizations, may be kept in our international office.

Second—The formation of seven district organizations with a district constitution.

Third—The formulation of plans for the election of a representative international executive board.

Fourth—The per capita tax and its disposal.

Fifth—The helpers' and apprentices' plan of organization.

Sixth—Why shall a withdrawal card expire one year from date of issue?

Seventh—Representation at the American Federation of Labor convention.

TO ORGANIZE MACHINISTS.

Mass Meeting Planned for Saturday Night at Turtle Creek.

Arrangements have been made for a mass meeting of machinists to be held on Saturday night in Hunter hall, Turtle Creek. The object is to form a lodge of the International Association of Machinists to be composed of machinists and skilled specialists. A strong effort is being made to interest the employes at the plants of the Westinghouse interests at East Pittsburgh, Wilmerding and through the Turtle Creek valley. The lodge in that part of the Pittsburgh district was disbanded some time ago and the leaders have been assured of success in the movement for a reorganization.

Business Agent William A. Mineely, who is actively engaged in the work of strengthening the association, declared that interest is being revived and new members are being enrolled every week by different lodges. "If we succeed in organizing the employes at the Westinghouse works," said he, "there will be no difficulty in restoring the association to the former strong position it held in this district. I have assurance from a number of the men that they are ready for organization. They are dissatisfied with their pay and desire a change in existing conditions. They are opposed to the premium system in force, which has resulted in lowering the standard of wages. We have arranged for a number of good speakers for the meeting next Saturday night. The list includes organizers of the American Federation of Labor and leaders of different trade unions in this district. We expect that the federation convention in Pittsburgh next month will revive interest in the labor movement and we are arranging to start an active organizing campaign."

Photo-Engravers' Convention.

The annual convention of the International Photo-Engravers' union was held last week in Buffalo. Reports showed the organization has greatly increased in strength during the year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Louis Flader, Chicago; vice presidents, H. J. Griffiths, San Francisco, Augustus E. Blank, Buffalo, and E. J. Finnegan, Boston; secretary-treasurer, H. E. Gudbrandson, Cleveland.

STRONG ALLIANCE TO BE FORMED

Active Work Has Been Resumed by Metal Trades Federation of America.

HEADQUARTERS IN PITTSBURGH

L. R. Thomas of Pittsburgh, general secretary of the Metal Trades Federation of North America, yesterday received instructions from President James O'Connell to resume active work and strengthen the federation. The necessity of the organization now seems more apparent than when it was formed two years ago. It is composed of six international bodies and a number of local unions and includes the Iron Molders' Union of North America, Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, International Association of Machinists, Pattern Makers' League of North America, Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders and Metal Polishers, Buffers, Platers and Brass Workers' International union.

Headquarters were established in Washington, D. C., but were abandoned last spring, owing to a lack of interest taken by the affiliated bodies. Mr. Thomas came to Pittsburgh and has been engaged in other business until he got the message from President O'Connell, who also is president of the International Association of Machinists. Secretary Thomas at once opened headquarters in room 210 Ferguson building, and is preparing to revive interest in the federation. The action taken was in response to requests from the labor organizations that originally supported the movement and realize the necessity of greater activity.

"The success of the Metal Trades Federation," said Secretary Thomas yesterday, "has been very gratifying. The unions that compose it now desire to extend the work of organization of local metal trades councils throughout the United States and Canada. The recent convention of the International Association of Machinists held in Boston, took a decided stand in approval of the plan of alliance for mutual assistance, which is the purpose of the federation. The convention instructed the executive officers to promote the influence and strength of the federation, and to aid in the establishment of local councils in all localities where they do not exist at present.

"The convention of the Pattern Makers' League of North America took action of a similar nature and the result has been a renewal of activity looking to a spread of the organization. There are at present six international unions and 18 local councils of the federation. The local councils are formed upon the lines of central unions and are composed of delegates from local lodges of the various trades. They are similar to the building trades councils, the objects being the same, to bring the trades whose interests are closely identified into such an alliance that will result in unity of action whereby all will be benefited, without recourse to the much-abused sympathetic strikes. There will be a meeting of the executive council of the federation in Pittsburgh during the session of the American Federation of Labor convention next month. It is expected that at the meeting all the international unions eligible to membership will become affiliated.

"The metal working trades have singularly stood aloof from any alliance with kindred trades, each deeming the machinery of their respective organizations sufficient for all purposes. As a result of this narrow policy the employers were enabled to defeat any movement by any one trade to improve existing conditions. As all the crafts were usually employed under one roof, the spectacle was furnished of one trade working upon parts of a machine that another had struck against. In many instances union workmen could be seen assembling and erecting parts that had been made by nonunion men.

"Recognizing the folly of such a course the Metal Trades Federation was formed and bids fair to bring the organization into a powerful offensive and defensive alliance. A local council was recently formed in Pittsburgh under the title of the Machinery Trades Alliance, and it is rapidly growing in favor with the trades that compose it."

One article in the constitution of the federation relates to strikes and grievances, and reads as follows:

Should any affiliated organization have a grievance, in the redress of which it desires the support of any or all of the other affiliated bodies in the federation, it shall, before a strike of its members is inaugurated, submit a full statement of its grievances, the efforts it has made toward securing redress and the determination of its executive board or members upon the question of inaugurating a strike to the local council, who shall try to settle the dispute; failing in this they shall notify the secretary-treasurer, as well as the organization involved, who shall in turn notify the executive officer or secretary of each affiliated body. Those shall without delay submit such statement to the consideration of the executive board of their respective organizations, for instructions how to cast the organization's vote on the question of a general strike, in the executive committee of the federation. As soon as the decision is rendered by the respective organizations (10 days being considered sufficient to receive a decision), it shall be transmitted to the secretary-treasurer of the federation, who shall notify the local council and the national or international body involved of the result. Should a two-thirds vote of the affiliated bodies be in favor of a general strike on behalf of the aggrieved organization or organizations, the president shall at once issue a call for a meeting through the secretary of the executive committee, which shall, if it so elect, first make an effort to secure an adjustment through conference or arbitration of the dispute; failing in this he shall thereafter take charge of the conduct of the strike, or select some one to do so who shall formulate the necessary plans for its effective prosecution.

AMALGAMATION PLANNED.

The Carpenters' and Woodworkers' Organization to Be United.

Unless present plans are interrupted the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Woodworkers will unite within a short time. It is not generally known that the movement to bring these two organizations together has been progressing favorably and success now seems assured. In case the consolidation is effected the jurisdiction problem will be satisfactorily solved.

William B. Macfarlane, general organizer of the brotherhood, who strongly favors amalgamation last week made this statement: "We have at least five men to every one in the Amalgamated association, and as we are all woodworkers, there is no reason why we should be separated. In many cities we now have practically all the shopmen in our organization. In Grand Rapids we have nearly all the men. I organized them myself. We have a cabinet workers' local, a trimmers' and packers' local, a machine woodworkers' local and an interior finishers' local. In St. Louis we have 13 stair-working shops and in Jamestown, another city noted as a furniture manufacturing center, we have everything. The Amalgamated, however, is strong in Chicago. If the plan for consolidation succeed, there will be no difficulty about a name as the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners covers all lines, and besides we are many years older than the Amalgamated Woodworkers."

PLANS ARE REVISED.

Garment Workers and Tailors Ready to Vote on Consolidation.

The general executive board of the United Garment Workers of America, at its recent session, decided to refer back to the conferees representing the two bodies the agreement for amalgamation with the Journeymen Tailors' union. The six committeemen met last week in New York and amended the proposed constitution in accordance with instructions.

As now drafted the constitution provides for four branches to the trade, the same as was previously arranged for, but empowers the permanent employment by the week of only two general officers under salary, a president and secretary. The new general executive board is to be composed of two vice presidents from each branch with the general officers. The Clothing Worker is suggested as the new name for the official journal.

The six members of the conference committee are unanimous in recommending the constitution as it is now to be presented to the two unions. The local unions of both the international bodies, on notification, will proceed to take a referendum vote on the constitution as a whole. Returns to be valid must be in the office of the general secretary not later than the second Monday in January.

COMMITS SUICIDE TO SELL BOOK

Young Authoress Shows Devotion to Her Life Work—Book With a Purpose.

THE STORY IS PATHETIC

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, Oct. 7.—There is a pathetic story of a French sculptor who, after years of toil, had at last achieved a masterpiece, but in spite of his hard work and great talent he was reduced to actual want. One bitter winter night he awoke and realized that the biting frost would ruin the clay figure, and so taking the coverings from his bed he crept downstairs and wrapt them round the figure, and lay down to sleep exposed to the bitter cold.

In the morning they found him stretched out beneath his work, dead from exposure and want, but the statue, which has since then ranked as one of the masterpieces of art, was saved.

Just such devotion to her work has recently been shown by a young English authoress. Miss Allonby was the writer of a novel called "The Fulfillment," a book with a purpose; for this young woman held that she had a mission to this age.

She took the book to Messrs. Greening, publishers, and for some reason she believed that they did not intend to accept it, and consequently she threw herself into the river, believing that her death would attract attention to her work and that it would then be published and read. As a matter of fact the publishers had decided to bring out the book, although she was not aware of their intentions.

The book has some remarkable characteristics. The dedication is in itself remarkable, as it runs: "Dedicated to God with all the reverence of which the human heart is capable." Read in the light of the recent tragedy, the story told in "The Fulfillment" is doubly fascinating, for the authoress foreshadows her own sad end.

The book is divided into three disconnected but consequent scenes: Earth, Hell and Heaven. In the first is the tragedy. Deborah, a poor but clever girl, has written a book. Her whole mind is given to seeing it published.

Her life is unhappy, for she is not only misunderstood by her family, but she is physically unattractive. Still, almost every thought was given to her work; she had few thoughts to spare for the workaday world. That "The Fulfillment" is straight from the poor girl's heart is shown but too clearly by the vividness of the description.

The attention of the public has been purchased with the authoress' life, and the book will be read with a sad interest.

SOME LIVELY CONTESTS.

Local Unions of the Painters' Brotherhood Electing Delegates to the General Convention.

The question of holding a convention this year having been decided by the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, the membership is now voting on the place. At the general assembly held in Detroit four years ago, Memphis, Tenn., was selected as the city for the next meeting. A change is now desired and a proposition was sent out for a referendum vote, rescinding the action of the convention. Six cities have been nominated, Buffalo, Chicago, New York, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Cleveland, and the membership will decide on one of these. The result of the vote will not be known for about three weeks, which will be ample time, as the convention is scheduled to be held on December 4. It is expected to continue in session for at least three weeks as there has been an accumulation of business since the previous convention that could not be satisfactorily settled by the referendum system.

Delegates to the convention will be elected at the regular meetings of the local unions this month. Several have already been held and there were some lively contests. The basis of representation is one delegate for every 100 members or less, and two delegates for a membership of from 100 to 500.

Local union No. 6, at its meeting last week, elected Frank E. Smith, fourth general vice president of the brotherhood, and Alexander Hunter. There were six candidates, but both the successful ones had votes to spare.

E. M. Clark and E. A. Eisel were chosen by local union No. 100 of Allegheny, after an interesting contest. Eisel is the secretary of the district council of the brotherhood.

At elections held by other local unions delegates were chosen as follows: No. 72, Alfred Firth and John Kennedy; No. 84, Joseph Beck; No. 282, J. J. White and O. H. Brown; No. 551, William E. Bryson and R. H. Braun; No. 647, C. A. Emmert; No. 860, M. H. Thompson; No. 910, John Fike.

PATTERN MAKERS' ELECTION.

Pittsburgh Association to Install New Officers on Wednesday Night.

The Pittsburgh Association of the Pattern Makers' League of North America elected officers for the year at the last meeting, and they will be installed at the regular meeting on Wednesday night. President Charles Kress declined to be a candidate for re-election and Charles Behney was chosen. The other officers are: Vice president, Carl Hickman; recording secretary, G. W. Lockard; financial secretary and business agent, E. W. Buechling; treasurer, A. E. Gerde; executive committee, J. C. Dyer, R. J. McGrath, Charles Behney, L. R. Thomas and Carl Hickman.

In addition to the installation, nominations will be made for international officers of the league for the term beginning June 1, 1906. All nominations must be at general headquarters in New York before November 1. J. B. McNerney, the general secretary-treasurer, last week notified the membership that he will not be a candidate for re-election, and the Pittsburgh association has decided to place E. W. Buechling in nomination for the position. As this is one of the strongest associations in the league the members declare they are certain they will succeed in electing their candidate.

At the last convention the number of districts was reduced from seven to four. Pittsburgh remains in District B, but a number of cities included in District C are now in this district. A. B. Alston of Allegheny, who is president of this district, will not be a candidate, and the Pittsburgh members will support M. P. Hayes of Cleveland for the place. They also will support James Wilson for re-election as general president.

CAUSE OF DELAY.

Election Committee Still Counting Ballots for Machinists' Officers.

Although the election for officers of the International Association of Machinists occurred two months ago, members have expressed surprise at not having been informed of the result. A number of inquiries have been sent by lodges in the Pittsburgh district to headqaurters in Washington, D. C., and in reply the following explanatory letter has been sent out:

To the Order Everywhere, Greeting:

We, the election committee now in session at grand lodge headquarters counting the ballots cast for grand lodge officers, deem it advisable, owing to the fact of so much time having been consumed, to give the membership some information on the subject. We find about 25,000 ballots have been cast, with 215 names on each ballot. The progress of your committee is greatly retarded by the seeming carelessness on the part of those who conducted the election in the local lodges.

For an example, we find that in a lodge casting about 50 votes there are 20 to 30 mistakes, all of which must be located and recorded properly by the committee. Our best judgment tells us that we will not be in a position to give an accurate account of the election before the latter part of October.

We want it understood that no information has been given out to any one, nor are we in a position at this time to say what candidates are elected, regardless of the rumors going the rounds of the association. No use writing the grand lodge officers for information, as they have absolutely no knowledge of the result and will not until the complete count is made by the committee.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD BY WELL KNOWN MEN

The Conspirator.

A. J. Drexel was asked in Philadelphia if he proposed, like William Waldorf Astor, to become a citizen of Great Britain.

Mr Drexel smiled. He wore beautiful, tight-fitting, English clothes, shoes with pale-colored tops, a tiny, upturned mustache.

"I refuse to answer that question," he said. "I detect in it evidence of a conspiracy—a conspiracy to make me unpopular."

He drew forth a handkerchief of soft purple silk.

"And I detest conspiracies," he said, "even when the conspirators are so oppressed and put-upon as was a certain young friend of mine.

"My friend, with wild eyes and disordered hair, rushed from his house one night with a box of expensive Havana cigars in his hand.

" 'O'Toole! O'Toole!' he called softly to the policeman on the beat.

"O'Toole turned curiously. My friend pointed to the lighted window of the house next door.

" 'O'Toole,' he said, 'do you hear that young woman singing there?'

" 'I certainly do, sir,' Officer O'Toole replied.

" 'She lives next door to me, you know,' said my friend.

" 'Yes, sir. Certainly, sir,' agreed the policeman.

"Then my friend thrust into the officer's hand the box of cigars.

" 'The best Havanas, O'Toole,' he said. 'The very best Havana perfectos. I'll give them to you if you'll rush into that house and ask who is being murdered.' "

These Errors Hurt.

Typographical errors were being recounted.

"A typographical error," said a physician, "nearly caused me once to sue a Chicago paper for libel. I was called to Chicago to consult on a serious case. A number of reporters were handling the case and one of them wrote about me:

" 'The doctor felt the patient's pulse, and then prescribed for him.'

But the compositor made this harmless sentence read:

" 'The doctor felt the patient's purse, and then prescribed for him.' "

William W. Russell, the new minister to Venezuela, laughed and said:

"A friend of mine is an operatic tenor. He once sang in 'Faust' in St. Louis. The leading paper there gave him a splendid notice, called him a rara avis among tenors; said he had delighted and entranced all hearers; and then, getting the criticism mixed up with a police case, concluded:

" 'The verdict against the man was unanimous. He was sentenced to three years' penal servitude. Thus society will for some time be freed from the influence of his presence.' "

A Poor Excuse.

David Willcox, the president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, was opposing the idea that a coal strike would occur again.

"There will be no danger of a strike," he said, "as long as the operators and miners are perfectly open and fair and reasonable with one another. And they must not suddenly leap up with unexpected demands that require immediate answers. They must give one another time for thought, they must give plenty of warning when they have in contemplation any change.

"Should they make sudden, unexpected demands, it would not do for them to exercise themselves with such specious argument as that which a certain kitchen maid employed upon her mistress.

"This maid said calmly, one Sunday afternoon:

" 'I don't see how I am going to cook the dinner, ma'am. There is no coal.'

" 'No coal!' cried the mistress. 'Good gracious, Maria, why didn't you tell me before?'

"The maid answered calmly:

" 'I couldn't tell you there was no coal, ma'am, when there was coal.' "

Smashed to Umbrella Ribs.

Henry Vignaud, the venerable secretary of the American embassy in Paris, has done unique work as an historian, having proved that Columbus was, among other things, a good deal of a prevaricator.

Mr. Vignaud was laughing, the other day, about his reputed smashing of Columbus' reputation.

"I have not smashed Columbus at all," he said. "Columbus still remains a great, a noble historical figure. But, to hear some people talk about my book you might think that it contained a smash-up as—as great as——"

Mr. Vignaud laughed.

"——a smash-up," he continued, "like that which the New Orleans woman saw.

"She was walking along a quiet lane one pleasant morning when a man on a bicycle halted her.

" 'Madam,' he said, 'I am trying to overtake a friend of mine. Have you seen, up in that direction, a gentleman riding a bicycle?'

" 'No, I've seen no bicycle,' the woman answered, 'but there's a man up there sitting on the grass mending umbrellas.' "

The Solo Honeymoon.

Charles Felton Pidgin, the statistician of Massachusetts, is studying the question of race suicide.

It is a wonder," said Mr. Pidgin the other day, "that we hear nothing of race suicide in Scotland. The Scotch are a prosaic people. The French, on the other hand, are as romantic as a poet. Yet, it is the French, and not the Scotch, who are permitting the race to die out.

"The opposite is what we might expect. For the Scotch find little of glamour even in a honeymoon. I knew in Roxbury, when I lived there, a Scotch tobacconist who got married. Meting him a few days after the wedding, I said:

" 'Why, Donald, I thought you were away on your honeymoon?'

" 'Well, so we are,' the simple young fellow answered. 'Mary is down at Cousin Tam's for a week, and I'm goin' to take a week when she comes back.' "

The Pessimist.

A. J. Cassatt, the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, is an amateur farmer of great excellence. Mr. Cassatt praised the other day the fine year that farmers generally had had. Then, with an annoyed laugh, he said:

"But I have a neighbor, near Chesterbrook, an incorrigible pessimist, whom I can't get to acknowledge a good season ever.

"Meeting this old man on the road the other day, I stopped and said:

" 'We farmers have had a good year this time, Henry, eh?'

" 'Oh, nothin' out of the ordinary,' the old fellow grumbled.

" 'Henry,' I said, 'you are always finding fault. This year, though, I don't believe you can give me a single good reason for complaint.'

" 'Can't, can't I,' he snarled. 'How about spoiled hay? There won't be nary a bit for the young calves.' "

A Moral Victory.

Miss Clara Lozan, the queen Titania of the Asbury park baby parade, sat by a log fire telling stories of children.

"A lady," she said, "reclined on a couch in her library one night with the light low, trying in vain to go to sleep.

"Beside her on a table was a dish of fine fruit.

"As she lay there she saw her little daughter tiptoe into the room in her long white nightgown. The child, thinking her mother asleep, advanced cautiously to the table, took a bunch of grapes and stole out again.

"The mother was grieved at such misconduct on the part of her good little daughter, but she said nothing.

"Five minutes passed. Then back into the room again crept the child, the grapes in her hand untouched. She replaced them on the dish and, as she departed, her mother heard her mutter:

" 'That's the time you got left, Mr. Devil.' "

Too Tricky.

Admiral Mead, at dinner in Portsmouth, N. H., praised the frankness in international relations.

"The nations that are honorable and open with one another, like man to man," he said, "get along best. For in diplomacy, as in every-day affairs, trickery is only met with trickery, and ill-feelings is the inevitable result."

He smiled.

"It is like the two linemen," he said, "who tried to beat the tavern keeper.

"These two men, meeting on a hot afternoon in a street that blazed with August sunshine, agreed to retire to the cool blue gloom of a neighboring tavern for a——a while.

"They entered the tavern, and each drank a ginger ale. Then, smiling to himself, the first lineman laid on the bar a $20-note.

" 'Just take it out o' that,' he said.

"The tavern keeper frowned.

" 'Nothin' smaller?' he asked.

" 'Nope,' said the lineman. 'Nothin'.'

" 'Then you'll have to pay me another time.'

"And the landlord wiped the bar with a rag furiously.

"It was now the second lineman's turn to treat, and he ordered two glasses of weiss beer. Then his companion nudged him, and handed him secretly the $20-bill. With a grave face he laid it on the bar.

" 'What's this for?' said the landlord, in a terrible voice.

" 'The weiss beer, Joe,' said the lineman, gently.

"The landlord snatched up the note, and jerked his coat from a nail.

" 'Tend store till I come back,' he said to an aged man seated by the window, and he rushed forth.

"The linemen drank their weiss beer in silence. As they finished it, the landlord returned. He placed $17.20 in change on the bar.

" 'How's this?' said the lineman. 'This ain't right.'

" 'Sure,' said the landlord. 'Sure it is, Hank. Ten cents for the weiss, and $2.70 what you owed me from last month.' "

Tupsy-Turvy.

Mrs. Alice Meynell, the talented English writer, has written a book about children, and whenever any of the children of her friends do anything odd or amusing, an account of the chatter is straightway sent to her.

An American woman who met Mrs. Meynell in London related the other day an incident that an English woman had told in her hearing.

"Mrs. Meynell gave this incident," she said, "to illustrate the topsy-turvy, upsidedown way in which many children see things.

"A little girl sat in a parlor with a cat. A maid entering, said:

" 'Look at kitty, washing her face.'

" 'Oh, no,' said the little girl. 'She isn't washing her face. She is washing her feet and wiping them on her face.' "

A Witty Moralist.

"Mrs. Poultney Bigelow," said a New York woman, "is a favorite in English society. At Cannes, in London, and in the country she is equally popular.

"Mrs. Bigelow is a moralist, a witty moralist. A millionaire whisky dealer showed her one day a photograph of a new house that he had built in Herts.

" 'Tell me what to call it, won't you?' he said. 'I am hesitating between Gore hall, Paget hall and Stanley hall. What do you advise?'

"Mrs. Bigelow said calmly:

" 'I would advise Alcohol.' "

Looking Forward.

A. S. L. Shields, the criminal lawyer of Philadelphia, said at a dinner that the plea of insanity in murder cases was being overdone.

"Why," said Mr. Shields, "at this rate the time will soon arrive when two burglars, in discussing a contemplated crime, will talk like this:

"First burglar—And, Bill, if the old woman wakes bind and gag her. But mind ye, Bill, no murder.

" 'Bill—Ah, why not?'

"First burglar—It's such a reflection on yer sanity."

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Leading specialty establishment devoted exclusively to the sale of Women's High-Class Ready-to-Wear Garments

NEW YORK PITTSBURGH BOSTON

The "Jonasson" Suits

Famous for their correct fit, distinctive and exclusive styles and perfect workmanship, at

$27.50

These suits are of Broadcloth and Cheviot of shades most in fashion now, also English materials. Retail value $35.00.

Every suit bears the high "Jonasson" standard, and a perfect fit is guaranteed for every suit.

Tailor-made Suits of black and blue Broadclotths, lined throughout with very fine quality of heavy satin; retail value $40.00, at $32.50

High-class Man-tailored Suits of gray mixtures, coat 50 inches long, retail value $47.50, at $40.00

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Man-tailored Suits of gray mixtures, coat 50 inches long, lined with very fine quality of satin; reduced from $25.00 to

$19.75

SKIRT DEPARTMENT

Two styles of Voile Walking Skirts (TAFFETA DROP), reduced from $15.00 to $9.75

High-grade Circular Walking Skirts in black, blue and grey imported Suitings; reduced from $18.75 to $15.75

COAT DEPARTMENT

Three-quarter length Box and Empire Coats, in tan covert, black cheviot and mixtures, all sizes, special for Monday,

$9.75

(Retail value $12.75.)

The large retail establishments operated by Meyer Jonasson & Co. in Pittsburgh and Boston, in connection with their New York factory, gives them facilities in presenting distinctive and exclusive designs at manufacturer's prices, which are unique and unequalled in their kind.

CLASSIFIED

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

REAL ESTATE

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

Male and Female Help and Agents

BY LOOKING OVER THE PAGES TODAY YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF SITUATIONS WORTH INVESTIGATING.

Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word—Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With Order

Real Estate and Business Opportunities

IF YOU WANT REALTY OR A STORE YOU'LL FIND MANY BARGAINS IN THIS SECTION TODAY.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

PITTSBURGH.

Arlington Ave., 2401-3, W. H. Forst.
Aiken Ave. and Walnut St., F. X. Cook.
Atwood and Forbes st., Atwood Pharmacy.
Bates St., 20, J. L. Patterson.
Brushton and Tioga sts., Brushton Pharmacy.
Butler St., 3413, C. T. Bundy.
Beltzhoover Ave., 111, Adolph Beck.
Butler St., 4401, A. W. Covert.
Baum and Euclid Ave., The Euclid Pharmacy.
Bossa Ave., 11, The Bell Pharmacy.
Boulevard and 33rd, J. B. Hobensack.
Butler St., 6401, C. W. Coyan.
Butler St., 3705, K. F. Lange.
Butler St., 5201, M. C. Linn.
Butler St., 3509, Thos. McCaffrey.
Brereton Ave., 3053, A. Karabasz.
Brereton Ave., 3102, Kaminski Bros.
Brushton and Melford, J. S. McGrath.
Brushton Ave., Brushton News Depot.
Brushton and Kelly, J. S. McGrath.
Butler St., 5202, H. A. Spiker.
Butler St., 4301, F. M. Totten.
Butler St., 5266, W. C. Tomlinson.
Center and Graham sts., Atlas Pharmacy.
Collins Ave., 220, J. Beltwiser.
Craig and Forbes St., Charles Bellefield Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1601, The Stenger Drug Store.
Carson St., 2, Panhandle Pharmacy.
Carson St., 2628, Charles A. Schafer.
Carson St., 2429, P. A. Hellerbach.
Carson St., 800, Eighth St. Pharmacy.
Carson St., 1926, W. F. Herman.
Carson St., 1800, Chas. Wiegel.
Carson St., 1734, Carl P. Lorch.
Carson St., 1414, Low's Drug Store.
Carson St., 2131, Ertzman Drug Co.
Climax St., 51, W. Altenburger.
Climax St., 105, Jos. D. Mercer.
Cor. 19th and Carson Sts., H. L. Lohmeyer.
Cor. 10th and Carson Sts., Chambers' Pharmacy.
Cor. 12th and Diamond Sts., Beck's Pharmacy.
Cor. 16th and Sarah Sts., Rising's Pharmacy.
Cor. Greenfield and Lydia Sts., Fred W. Ertzman.
Cor. Jack and Shetland Ave., Shetland Pharmacy.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Wm. Schuchman.
Cor. Wylie and Fulton St., Hewitt & Jamison.
Cor. Center and Crawford St., The Seegman Drug Co.
Cor. Center Ave. and Erin St., Chas. F. Nourse.
Cor. Center and Kirkpatrick, W. M. Cooke.
Cor. Center Ave. and Soho St., White's Drug Store.
Ellsworth and College Ave., J. S. Doudna.
Fifth Ave., 1101, F. Anthes.
Frankstown and Oakwood Ave., Berlin & Co.
Forbes St., 3600, The Anderson Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 537-539, The Court Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 807, Finkelpearl Pharmacy.
Frankstown Ave., 280, T. J. Hermann.
Frankstown Ave., 6956, T. T. Hill.
Fifth Ave., 3614, T. E. Ihrig.
Fifth Ave., 5218, P. L. Jones.
Forbes St., 2307, The Lincoln Pharmacy.
Forbes and Ophelia St., Morgan's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 1231, Robin Drug Co.
Fifth Ave., 2220, T. T. Spence.
Fifth Ave., 618, W. Sawhill & Son.
Fifth Ave., 1136, Saalback Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1712, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1430, Thumm Bros.
Fifth Ave., 1719, G. A. Voeckrodt.
Fifth Ave., 2150, C. J. Weiss.
Fifth Ave., 1401, C. L. Young.
Forbes St., 1600, A. M. Muchnic.
Forbes St., 2685, J. M. Hohman.
Frankstown and Brushton Ave., J. D. Loughridge.
Frankstown Ave., 31, L. W. Seaton.
Frankstown and Homewood Ave., Winfield S. Smith.
Frankstown Ave., 205, H. O. Danner.
Frankstown Cor. Homewood Ave., Edwin T. Schilling.
Fulton St., 103, Wm. Schuchman.
Grandview Ave., 1225, Grandview Ave. Pharmacy.
Grandview Ave., 1215, Frank D. Hodil.
Greenfield Ave., 119, Fred W. Ertzman.
Hamilton and Dallas Ave., Dallas Pharmacy.
Herron and Madison Aves., Richard McNally.
Herron and Wylie Ave., Vogel's Drug Store.
Highland and Center Ave., Highland Pharmacy.
Homewood and Bennett St., J. R. Gasaway.
Homewood and Hamilton Ave., J. R. McCreary.
Hamilton and Collier St., H. Smith.
Hastings and Reynolds, J. H. Steffler.
Kelly and Dallas Ave., J. F. McCabe.
Liberty St., 4724, E. J. Aul.
Lincoln Ave., 1000, Brilliant Pharmacy.
Lincoln Ave., 1500, Otto F. Freebing.
Lincoln Ave. and Lake St., T. J. Hermann.
Liberty Ave., 4777, C. A. Shilling.
Larimer Ave., 321, Larimer Pharmacy.
Lang and Frankstown Ave., H. C. Murtz.
Liberty Ave., 4500, J. E. Nichols.
Liberty Ave., 5100, C. E. Ringer.
Liberty St., 4730, Schilling & Thompson.
Lincoln Ave., 1424, Weaver's Pharmacy.
Meadow and Larimer, F. J. Brehm.
Main and Wabash, W. E., Montgomery's Pharmacy.
Main St., 182, Greinelsen's Pharmacy.
North Highland Ave., 500, Hoge's Pharmacy.
Neville St. and Center Ave., Porter & Porter.
Ophelia and Kennett, Schilling & Thompson.
Penn Ave., 7103, J. R. L. Brown.
Penn and Main, Erskine's Drug Store.
Penn Ave., 4833, Garfield Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 4202, T. J. Guyton.
Penn Ave., 3856, P. H. B. Hess.
Penn Ave., 6120, J. Henrici.
Penn Ave., 5100, L. B. Hughes.
Park Ave., 401, R. B. McKelvey.
Penn Ave., 1251, T. W. D. Hieber.
Penn Ave., 1701, Erskine & Wicks.
Penn Ave., 2552, Ed. J. Johnston.
Penn Ave., 2921, L. E. Gutelius.
Penn Ave., 7603, J. M. Patterson.
Penn Ave., 5400, Cor. Rebecca St., Hughes' Pharmacy.
Penn Ave., 6350, S. N. Wickersham.
Penn Ave. and Evaline, 5147, J. C. Smith.
Penn Ave., 2,600, Corner Drug Store.
Pius St., No. 4, Pius St. Pharmacy.
Salisbury St., 2303, Edward J. Bautz.
Sarah St., 2135, South Side Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 4751, Lecrone Bros. & Clark.
Second Ave., 4906, Lutz & Rodemoyer.
Second Ave., 5100, Elizabeth Pharmacy.
Second Ave., 5424, Jones & Stiefel.
Second Ave., 5339, C. W. O'Sullivan.
Second, cor. Grant, Louis Emanuel.
Sheridan Ave. and Station St., G. H. Glass.
Shiloh St., 42, J. Spohn.
Shiloh St., 54, J. F. Murphy.
Southern Ave., 1323, Birmingham Pharmacy.
Station St. and Larimer Ave., Station Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Broad St., St. Clair Pharmacy.
St. Clair and Jackson St., Porter's Pharmacy.
Tioga and Rosedale St., Rosedale Pharmacy.
Walnut and Bellefonte St., 5501, L. M. Hamilton.
Ward and Semple Sts., H. P. Reiser.
Ward St., 3416, Sunderland's Pharmacy.
Washington St., 68, Calabresse Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., 102, Washington Avenue Pharmacy.
Washington Ave., S. S., 80, W. J. Forrest.
Washington Ave., S. S., 62, Lorenz S. Riott.
Washington and Allen Ave., W. L. Sutter.
Webster Ave., 610, Calabrese Pharmacy.
Webster Ave., 1801, Edward J. Kretz.
Wylie Ave., 715, Taylor's Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1400, E. K. Thumm.
Wylie Ave., 1300, Library Pharmacy.
Wylie Ave., 1101, McMurray & Reich.
Wylie Ave., 2450, Ernest H. Melvin.
Wylie Ave., 2176, James Sieling.
Wylie Ave., 1001, John Beck.
Butler and 48th St., S. L. Bellman.
Liberty and 33rd, H. Wenzell.
Penn and 34th, G. W. Tea.
Sarah and 27th Sts., Liebert's Pharmacy.

HOMESTEAD, PA.

Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., B. J. Stenger.
Eighth Ave., Cor. Amity St., J. L. Paules.
Eighth Ave., 240, W. J. Turner.
Eighth Ave., 230, Frank Bros. Drug Co.
Eighth Ave., 347, H. J. O'Donnell.
Eighth Ave., 605, Fred B. Charles.
Eighth Ave. and Ann St., W. J. Hirth.
Eighth Ave., 303, Fred Charles.
Mifflin St., Rowse's Pharmacy.
Ann St., 609, McKees' Drug Store.
Dickson St., 541, Emil's Pharmacy.
West St., Cor. Fourteenth, Hantz Pharmacy.

SHARPSBURG, PA.

Main St., 901, City Drug Store, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Main St., 1806, Geo. L. Pryor, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 615, E. A. Patrick, Sharpsburg.
Main St., 1002, Patrick & Patterson, Sharpsburg.
13th and Canal Sts., B. C. Newlon, Sharpsburg.

CARRICK, PA.

arrick Pharmacy.

WILMERDING, PA.

Croushore.

WANTED.

Male Help.

A GOOD SALESMAN wanted; one who has had experience in selling mining stock; we have a good proposition that will stand rigid investigation to offer to the right party. Address F 65, The Gazette.

ACTIVE young man; good position open; city or traveling; no experience required. National Emp. Bureau, 205 Federal st., Allegheny.

A REPRESENTATIVE wanted in every business house in Allegheny county to influence sales for one of the largest installment houses in Pittsburgh; we pay large commission; this is a high-grade opportunity for you to earn some "easy money." Address, in strict confidence for particulars, E 61, The Gazette.

BRASS FINISHER—Young man who has had some experience. 903 Lewis block.

BOY wanted to learn the drug business at once. L. E. Sutter, 2111 Perrysville ave.

BRIGHT MAN to introduce new household necessity; whirlwind success; salary and expenses no consideration to right party. Experience not necessary. James Montague, Factory Mgr. 31, Oak St., Wellsville, N. Y.

BOOKMEN—WITHOUT QUESTION OUR NEW PROPOSITION IS THE MOST LIBERAL ONE BEING HANDLED. A TWO-YEAR MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION AND TWELVE ATTRACTIVE VOLUMES OF GOOD FICTION. DOUBLEDAY PAGE & CO., 501-502 Nixon Bldg.

BLACKSMITHS—Three, at once.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st.

BUSHELMAN for good hotel.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

BOYS wanted; six good stout boys as helpers on wagons; best of wages. Pittsburgh Transfer Company, Fountain st., near Seventh ave.

BRICKLAYERS wanted; $5.70 per day 9 hours; inside and outside work. Apply A. Tomkins, Bailey ave., Thirty-second ward, today.

BOTTLERS WANTED—Three men for bottling works, Red Raven, Harmarville, Pa.

BOY WANTED—With experience in printing office. Room 408, 347 Fifth avenue.

BOYS WANTED—Door boys about 16 or 18 years old. Apply 1st floor office, Solomon's.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, for teaching three evenings week in business school; salary and commission. Immediately. Write N 66, The Gazette.

Be sure and read the Leader Department Store $1,000 prize offer.—Page 5, section 2.

BOOKKEEPER for lumber company.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

BRANCH MANAGER wanted; $20 cash weekly; experience unnecessary; enclose stamp for particulars; location not particular. Address R. R. Cornyell, Bristol, Wis.

Be sure and read the Leader Department Store $1,000 prize offer.—Page 5, section 2.

BRASS FINISHERS wanted; lathe hand, first-class man only. Monarch Water Heater Co., 1500 River ave.

CANVASSERS—Wanted, four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address The Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

CABINET MAKERS—Wanted, at once, four experienced cabinet makers. Noll, Sieburg & Co., 1817 East st., Allegheny.

COOK—Assistant male cook; to cut cooked meats and make salads. Apply Chef, Hotel Anderson.

COMPOSITOR—Wanted at once, fast and reliable ad and job compositor; position permanent; wages $13.50. Evening News, Peekskill, N. Y.

CIRCULAR and sample distributers wanted everywhere; permanent position, good pay. American Union, Pontiac building, Chicago.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Pennsylvania with staple line, high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Smith Co., Detroit, Mich.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Young man (Gentile) with experience in clothing, hats and men's furnishings; must be a man of good habits and come well recommended; permanent position to right man. Lammers, Oil City, Pa.

CIVIL ENGINEERING GRADUATE who is a competent draughtsman and knows something about reinforced concrete, for position with large contracting firm; salary $900 to start; call, write. Hapgoods, Inc., 705 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CARPENTERS for finishing in city. 4916 Second ave.

DAIRY HAND—Must be good milker. Inquire between 10 and 11 a. m. or 1 and 2 p. m., at 5201 Fifth ave. S. N. Turner.

DRAUGHTSMAN; steady position; good pay.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st., Room 402.

DRAUGHTSMEN—Five. Apply Bollinger-Andrews Construction Co., Empire Building.

DRAFTSMAN—For plain record work. Must be neat, particular and attentive. Call Saturday between 12 and 1, 416 Seventh ave., 8th floor.

DRIVER wanted, resident Mt. Washington. Greenhouses, Boggs ave.

EVER-READY mending tissue; a necessity to every household, no needles or thread required. 10c. Union Merchandise Co., Camden, N. J.

ENERGETIC WORKERS everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter. Good pay. No canvassing. Co-Operative Advertising Co., New York.

ENGINEERS, stationery engineers; city work.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st., Room 402.

FOUR MEN to travel in each state, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Address, with stamp, stating age and occupation. Reeve Co., 427 Dearborn st., Chicago.

FIRST-CLASS compositors to open in open shop; wages $19.50 per week, 54 hours; large, light and airy composing room; none but competent men of sober habits, desiring a permanent position, need apply; long-term contracts will be made with men proving competent. Address A. R. Barnes & Co., 521-531 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOREMAN—Lumber yard.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

FEEDERS for job presses; male. Jones & Crowe, printers and binders. South Fifth st.

FOREMAN to take charge of foundry making plumbers brass goods; will have 50 men under him; location Ohio; salary $1,000 and up, according to ability; call, write. Hapgoods, Inc., 705 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FEEDER for job presses; male. Jones & Crowe, Printers and Binders, South Fifth st.

FOREMAN and timekeeper, who are at present employed and have sufficient ambition to desire to increase their income, can secure a good opportunity by adressing us; this offer will not interfere with your present position and is a strictly high-grade, legitimate proposition. Address, in confidence for particulars, F 61, The Gazette.

GENERAL office clerk manufacturing Co.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

HOW to get rich when your pockets are empty. 700 secrets, 25c. Swedish Supply House, 152 Temple st., New Haven, Conn.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A first class housegirl; must be good cook and laundress, in family of three persons. Good home and highest wages to right party. 241 Alice ave., Knoxville, S. S., City.

HANDY MAN for contracting company.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

HELPERS—For foundry work. 903 Lewis Block.

IRON MOLDERS.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

"KUM-BAK" FOR $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" MEN $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" AND $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" WOMEN. $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" 5 FEDERAL ST., $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" ALLEGHENY. $2.50 SHOE

LAW CLERK, government service. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

LABORERS—Blast furnace American Steel & Wire Co., Preble ave., Woods Run, Allegheny, Pa.

LINOTYPE operators, $21 to $24 week; machinist-operators, $25 to $30 week; open shops, non-union preferred; steady, permanent positions in Indianapolis guaranteed; only sober, competent operators considered; state speed, age, experience and last two employers or come immediately. Transportation refunded if competent. Employers Association of Indianapolis, Ind., 606 State Life building, representing the Indianapolis Typothetae.

MAN wanted to sell mining stock; good proposition to right party. Address E 63, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Male Help.

McCREERY & CO., Wood street at Sixth avenue entrance—Require china and furniture packers. Apply shipping dept.

MEN and boys wanted to earn $5 daily, after two months' instruction, position guaranteed. COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Free catalogue.)

MEN—Three active, educated men of business ability, professional men preferred; weekly pay or salary guarantee. Call 1 to 2. Dodd, Meade & Co., 517 Ferguson block.

MAN—A bright, intelligent young man for an important office position, one with experience in alderman's office or instalment business preferred. Address P 15, Pittsburgh Gazette.

MAN—Young to learn business, about 18 years old; salary small to start.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MOULDERS—Wanted by the United States Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa. (A. V. R. R., 18 miles from Pittsburgh), 25 bench moulders; current rate of wages or better; traveling expenses paid to satisfactory applicants. Apply room 1504 Park building.

MESSENGER for national bank, city.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MOLDERS, brass, at once.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st., Room 402.

MUSICIANS—Two mandolin and guitar players are needed to make up club of eight for playing at churches, etc., this winter. References exchanged. Address C 66, The Gazette.

MAN—Young, for grocery; state experience, references and wages wanted. Address K 22, The Gazette.

MAN for private place; a first-class man, single; must understand the taking care of horses, cows, etc; only such looking for a steady place and well recommended. Apply M 61, The Gazette.

MAN for warehouse.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

CITY AND TRAVELING salesmen, clerks, draughtsmen, grocery store manager, millmen, rough carpenters, engineer, machinist, molders, pipe threaders, warehouseman, packer, driver, teamster, useful man, porter, handy men and 200 other positions ready; men seeking employment call; vacancies guaranteed. STAR BUREAU, 120 Sixth st.

MANAGER WANTED—Every section, to appoint agents; new scientific game, replacing forbidden slot machines; evades law everywhere; played with nickels, made in three styles—two styles resemble cash registers; sold on credit or rented; samples loaned managers free. We have a lightly constructed game weighing 12 pounds, to operate on percentage United States orders are shipped from nearest United States factory or warehouse without custom duty. International Skillilard Game Co., correspondent 107, Toronto, Canada.

MACHINISTS—Also floor and machine hands.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MILLWRIGHTS—Four, who understand flour-mill work, shafting, etc., others need not apply. Work at Meadville, Pa. Apply Bollinger-Andrews Construction Co., Empire Building.

MACHINISTS AND FLOOR HANDS.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st., Room 402.

McMYLER hoist engineer; also clam shell bucket engineer.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MAN—Young, for truss company.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MOLDERS—Experienced men for grey iron work. 903 Lewis block.

MACHINISTS—Experienced men for machine work. 903 Lewis block.

MEN—Clothing, furnishing and shoe men; steady positions. Arnfeld's, 1111-1119 Penn ave.

MEN to use saw and hatchet; city.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

MAKE from $3 to $5, a day selling laundry blue, sample package and particulars for 10c. (stamps or coin). Crown Mfg. Co., 712 S. 5th, Camden, N. J.

NEWSPAPER positions now open for competent reporters, editors, advertising and circulation men, linotypers; all departments; write for booklet P. FERNALD'S NEWSPAPER MEN'S EXCHANGE (established 1898), Springfield, Mass.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY, Chicago; $100,000 deposited with insurance commissioner; issues most popular accident and health insurance in the market at $1 per month, covering every accident and sickness. Come in or write, giving age and occupation. Good agent wanted. J. W. FRITTS, General Agent, 245 Fourth ave.

OFFICE BOY—Call Monday, 9 a. m. Room 607 Arrott Building.

OFFICE BOY—$3.00 a week. Address L 66, The Gazette.

PERSONS visiting the exposition should not fail to look up the Leader Department Store's $1,000 prize offer.

PRINTER—Good wages and steady employment to No. 1 job man. News, Wilmerding.

PRINTERS—Two first-class job printers.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st., Room 402.

PRESSMAN, government service, 21 years or over. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

PHYSICIAN, Indian service, 25 to 55 years. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

WANTED.

Male Help.

PRESSERS AND TAILORS.

Experienced men pressers and first-class tailors to work on women's apparel. Apply at

SOLOMON'S.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Must be good operator and retoucher. Address K. G. Cieziak, 2737 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSONS to write letters at home in the evenings, salary $5 per week. Particulars by addressing Stevenson Cigar Co., 46 N. Twelfth st., Philadelphia.

PRESS HANDS—Those accustomed to operating presses in brass and steel work. Apply office of Pittsburgh Lamp, Brass & Glass Company, foot of Locust st., Allegheny.

PRIVATE secretary for railroad official.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

POSTOFFICE clerk-carrier and many other examinations soon; splendid chances for appointment; booklet 179, giving full particulars and sample questions sent free by Nat'l Correspondent Inst., Washington, D. C.

ROLLING MILL FOREMAN

WANTED—A foreman used to bar mill rolling; must be steady and industrious and a good handler of men. Address C 50, The Gazette.

RAILWAY mail and postoffice clerks and carriers. Good salaries, promotion. Particulars, Supt. Derr, 802 Empire bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—At once; good opportunity. Apply 902-3 Arrott building.

ROLLER skating instructors. Apply Duquesne Garden, 10 o'clock Monday morning.

ROLL TURNERS—Men experienced in shops where rolls are made. 903 Lewis block.

ROUGH CARPENTERS at once, city.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN—Best side line ever offered; irresistible advertising plan; arguments enough for poor salesmen to win out; good salesmen clear $150 to $250 month and not interfere with regular line; sample case free. E. B. Lord, 809 So. Sixteenth st., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMEN wanted to cover Pittsburgh district, experience unnecessary, but must have capacity and clean record; not over 40 years. Give references. Address A 66, The Gazette.

SALESMEN—Advertising novelties; earn $100 week taking orders, no collecting. Shellonite Co., Box 888, Manchester, N. H.

SIX WEEKS required to become barber. Noscoff's Barber School, 1405 Penn ave.

SIDE LINE MEN WANTED to carry perfumery and specialties; old house; good commission. Rebscher, 262 State st., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN—To sell jewelry assortment proposition to retail trade; reference and bond required. $3,000 to $8,000 yearly. American Jobbing Association, Iowa City, Iowa.

STENOGRAPHER—Beginner for large manufacturing company; good opportunity for advancement.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN—$18 cash weekly sure; experience unnecessary; handsome outfit free, prepaid; exclusive quick selling novelties. Union Nurseries (estab. 1843), Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Good man to fill Pennsylvania vacancy; contract balance this year and next if sales satisfactory; commissions and $35 weekly for expenses. W. S. Finley Co., 536-548 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

SALESMEN and solicitors of all kinds, who desire to increase their earning capacity by influencing sales for a large mercantile house, should grasp this opportunity. Address, in confidence for appointment, D 61, The Gazette.

SALESMAN for line of green and dry fruits and produce to retail dealers in Ohio territory; must be thoroughly experienced; salary $1,000-$2,000; call, write. Hapgoods, Inc., 705 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling old Gold Window Letters, Novelty Signs and Changeable Signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 10, 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN send for full particulars showing $1,400 in commissions earned in six weeks; good men wanted. Sales Manager, Box 97, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN with road experience in selling gold and silver jewelry, fancy art goods, watches, etc; location Ohio; salary $1,500-$2,300; call, write. Hapgoods, Inc., 705 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SIX GOOD machinery molders and one coremaker. Union shop; steady work; healthy, hustling city; low rents and boarding. Aetna Foundry & Machine Co., Warren, O.

WANTED.

Male Help.

SALESMAN of experience and intimate acquaintance with the drug trade throughout Western Pennsylvania, for specialty line; give fullest particulars and salary expected. Hustler, H. 61, The Gazette.

SALESMAN capable of earning good salary.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

SALESMAN—Experienced stock salesman by reliable Pittsburgh company; references required. Address A 63, Gazette.

SAW AND HATCHET MEN—Three; good salary.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS and station agents; salary $50 to $65, according to location and ability. Apply in person or by letter to E. J. Little, Supt. Telegraph, G. N. Railway, St. Paul, stating ability and record.

THE Leader Store has no equal. Look for their $1,000 prize offer.

TIME CLERK—Manufacturing plant.
MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

TINNERS—Two first-class men.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st., Room 402.

TWO TEAMSTERS not afraid of work. Apply 5971 Center ave.

THE MANUFACTURERS
AND MERCHANTS AGENCY,
24½ FIFTH ST.

CAN SECURE FOR YOU
A POSITION AS

AUDITOR, accountant, chief clerk, secretary, stenographer, office manager, bookkeeper, assistant bookkeeper, cashier, invoice, bill, ledger, stock or cost clerk, timekeeper, general office clerk, shipper, packer, marker, grocery, dry-goods, hardware, shoe or general store clerk, local or road salesman, draughtsman, tracer or any first-class

MERCANTILE POSITION.

SUPERINTENDENT, master mechanic, foreman, electrician, engineer, water tender, fireman, oiler, repairman, machinist, molder, patternmaker, carpenter, structural iron worker, riveter, blacksmith, cabinetmaker, or any

MECHANICAL POSITION.

WATCHMAN, janitor, warehouseman, elevator runner, trucker, store porter, handy man or any other position.

INVESTIGATE OUR METHODS.
INFORMATION FREELY GIVEN.

M. & M. AGENCY.
24½ FIFTH STREET.

TELEPHONE ENGINEERS.
Engineers of experience with telephone manufacturers or operating companies will gain information to their interest by writing to Box 1732, General Postoffice, New York city, in regard to business openings. State nature of present work and name of employer as well as age, experience and salary expected.

TRAVELING SALESMEN wanted to sell groceries. Permanent position. State present occupation and salary expected. Los Angeles Cider Co., St. Louis, Mo.

VISIT the Leader Department Store and share in the $1,000 prize.

WANTED.

6 Coat and Suit Fitters; must have experience in fitting ready-made garments and good references. Steady position and highest salary to right party. Apply Kaufmann's Third Floor Office.

WANTED—To arrange with some one competent to take care of and run Rambler automobile during the spare hours as required. Telephone 957 Schenley.

WE WANT to start you in business. $25 a week guaranteed. No capital required. National Mail Order House, 120 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

WANTED.

FIVE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AT ONCE.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG man wanted to assist in the care of an invalid; must be willing to make himself useful; references required. Apply No. 9 Marshall ave., Allegheny, fourth house from Perrysville ave.

THE KEYSTONE NOVELTY CO.
No. 12 FEDERAL STREET,
ALLEGHENY.

Pittsburgh Gazette,
Advertising Department,
DEAR SIRS:—

We have been using your columns in advertising for salesmen for household novelties, and desire to say that we are much pleased with the results secured thereby. As a result bringer The Gazette is O. K.

Yours truly,
KEYSTONE NOVELTY CO,
Pittsburgh, September 30th, 1905.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WE HAVE ORDERS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS TO BE FILLED MONDAY:
CAMP COOK, $45 MONTH.
SALOON PORTER, $10 WEEK.
UPHOLSTERER, $3 DAY.
STEAM FITTERS, $3.50 DAY.
TINNERS, $2.50 DAY.
COOK FOR DEPARTMENT STORE, $12 WEEK.
WHITE BUTLER, $35 MONTH.
CARPENTERS, $2.50 DAY.
BRASS BUFFERS, $15 WEEK.
HOISTING ENGINEER, $3 DAY.
CEMENT FINISHERS, $2.50 DAY.
WAITERS, $10 WEEK.
BLACKSMITH, $2.50 DAY.
PIPE FITTERS, $3 DAY.
TONGSMEN, $2.25 DAY.
HANDY MEN, $2.25 DAY.
MACHINISTS, 40c HOUR.
GROCERY CLERKS, GOOD WAGES.
LUNCH COUNTER MAN, $10 and MEALS.
BUTCHERS, $15 WEEK UPWARDS.
LINEMEN FOR TELEPHONE CO., $60 MO. AND BOARD.
COACHMAN FOR LIVERY, $25 AND BOARD.
SECOND COOK, $40 ROOM AND BOARD.
COLORED MAN AND WIFE, $55 MO. AND BOARD.
PITTSBURGH EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
105 Smithfield Street.

WINDOW TRIMMER, experienced in department store work, for Southern Ohio store; salary $900-$1,300; call, write. Hapgoods, Inc., 705 Park bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG hardy Americans to learn trade in mill.
COMMERCIAL CLEARING HOUSE,
432 Wood st.

YOUNG MAN to sell specialties; experience unnecessary; good opportunity. Keystone Novelty Co., 12 Federal st., Allegheny.

YOUNG MEN—Learn telegraphy, typewriting; catalogue free. Penna. Telegraph College, 401 Lewis Block, Pittsburgh.

$5 DAILY sure; beats everything as a money-maker; sub-agents will sell it for you; needed in every house; once tried, always used. Address at once, X 16, The Gazette.

$20.00 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent), distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

$1,000 prize given by the Leader Department Store.

Female Help.

ARE YOU A HOUSEMAID?

If you are a good housemaid and willing to work, we can find you a position at once and at a good salary. We have found positions for every

HOUSMAID

that has applied to this office and who has been able to give references.

COOKS AND CHAMBERMAIDS

Can also find good positions by applying at once.

Robert Hawk, Manager, 231 Oliver ave.

Be sure and read the Leader Department Store $1,000 prize offer.—Page 5, section 2.

CHAMBERMAID, speaking English, in family of 2 adults employing 2 helpers; good wages. Inquire during day time, at 632 Marion avenue, Allegheny.

COOK—A good experienced cook, references required; good wages will be paid. Apply at 286 Lexington ave., East End.

CASH GIRLS
MUST BE 14 YEARS OLD.
Apply, ready for work, to first floor office.
SOLOMON'S.

DEMONSTRATORS—25 women demonstrators, pleasant house-to-house work; permanent positions; salary paid. 117 W. Ohio st., room 501, Allegheny.

GIRL—For general housework; small family. Apply to John S. Cameron, 1201 Brighton road, Allegheny.

GIRL—Good girl for general housework; small family no children; reference required. Apply 119, Maple ave., Thirty-first ward, Pittsburgh.

GIRL—Experienced nurse girl, with reference. Apply 5801 Baum st., corner Amber.

GIRL WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework by small family in Edgeworth; references required. Address F 68, The Gazette.

GIRL—Young girl to help do light housekeeping. Family of two and no washing. Prefer girl about 17 to 18, who could go home nights. Apply Flat 3, Glencoe apartments, Falck ave., Allegheny.

GIRL for housework; two in family; $5. 207 W. Ohio.

GIRL—Wanted, young girl to help with general housework; small family. Apply 546 Chislett st., near Stanton ave.

GIRL for general housework; small family; good wages. Mrs. P. C. Gillespie, Wightman st., near Wilkins ave., city.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Must give reference. Apply 314 North ave. West, Allegheny.

GIRL for general housework; German preferred; in a small family. Apply 3428 Boquet st., Oakland.

GIRL for general housework, middle-aged woman preferred; small house, family of three; desires party who wishes a permanent home. Inquire 7821 Bennett st., Pittsburgh.

GIRL for general housework, with reference. Apply 5801 Baum st., corner Amber.

GIRL—Good girl for general house work. Good wages to right person. 371 California ave.

GIRL familiar with telephone and grocery business to assist in office. Address K 59, The Gazette.

GIRL—Girl for general housework; best wages for good girl. Inquire 3204 Perrysville ave., Allegheny.

GIRL for general housework wanted, 321 California ave., Allegheny; good wages; with reference.

LADY CANVASSERS to take orders for our Peuro and Pearl Medallions; entirely new and sell at sight. Hustlers are making $5 per day.
UNIVERSAL COMPANY, 406 Smithfield st.

LADIES may obtain permanent employment selling hosiery direct to wearer. For sole agency write Pequot Mills, Hartford, Conn.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, experienced white laundress by the week, in private family. Call in morning. Mrs. Alfred Reed, Wilkins ave., three houses from Fifth ave.

McCREERY & CO.
Require experienced skirt makers, waist makers and waist trimmers. Apply before 10 A. M., 12th floor.

MAID—General housework, family three grown persons, $4 a week. 5313 Elwood st.

NURSE Wanted—A capable and reliable child's nurse to take entire charge of two children, aged 7½ years and 9 months old; references required. Address T 53, Gazette.

NEXT TUESDAY at 8 a. m. the Lyon Tailors will give away one dollar bills on Smithfield st., between Fourth and Sixth avenues.

NURSE—Competent and reliable middle aged woman to take care of baby; reference required. Apply 470 Bayard st., East End.

GAZETTE BRANCH OFFICES

Any druggist in the two cities will receive your Want and Real Estate ads and forward them direct to The Gazette at main office rates—penny a word. No ads taken for less than 10 words.

ALLEGHENY.

Allegheny Ave., 1200, Allegheny Ave. Pharmacy.
Arch and Jackson Sts., S. Larry.
Allegheny Ave., 800, E. F. Woodward, Allegheny.
Anderson and Lacock St., 231, The Walther Pharmacy.
Anderson and Robinson Sts., C. W. Smart.
Arch and Ohio Sts., 701, The Walther Pharmacy.
Beaver Ave., 1826, J. Brittain.
Beaver Ave., 1402, J. H. Philips, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 1332, H. J. Wiethorn, Allegheny, Pa.
Brighton Ave., 1815, Geo. Minnick, Jr., Allegheny.
Brighton Road and Woods Run Ave., Brighton Road Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Beaver Ave., 2000, W. Dice.
Buena Vista and Jackson Sts., Steigleder & Kutscher.
California Ave., 3618, Denslow Bros.
Chestnut St., 810, Merill Drug Store.
Chestnut St., 626, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut St., 1021, The Walther Pharmacy.
Chestnut and Main Sts., D. B. Watson.
California Ave., 1200, A. J. Stuebner.
East Ohio St., 139, O. A. Schad Co., Allegheny.
East St., 2214, C. W. Dorsey.
East Ohio St., 902, Eggers' Pharmacy.
East St., 924, G. J. Heckel.
East St., 1519, A. M. Heyl.
East Ohio St., 1017, T. J. Janda.
East St., 1421, Lion Drug Store.
Federal St., 917, L. J. Bischoff.
Federal St., 1115, B. G. Doesh.
Federal, 308, W. A. Steel.
Federal St., 301, Kaercher Drug Co.
Federal St., 1401, T. J. Frank.
Federal and Montgomery, Park Drug Store.
Fulton and Locust St., J. P. Urban & Son.
Irwin and Western Ave., N. Kennedy.
James and Ohio St., Crescent Pharmacy.
Juniata St., 1226, J. A. Fassel.
Lowrie St., 1091, Mangold Pharmacy.
Cor. Lowrie and Branch, McGee's Troy Hill Pharmacy.
McClure and Woods Run Ave., Cossaire Pharmacy, Allegheny.
Monterey St., 1410, W. G. Minnick.
North and Federal, Ed. F. Waldschmidt.
North and Federal St., L. T. Greenfield.
North Ave. and East St., C. Helm.
Ohio and Middle, 541, The Estate of F. H. Eggers, Allegheny, Pa.
Perrysville Ave., 2001, A. W. Boggs.
Perrysville Ave., 2105 Craig's Drug Store.
Preble Ave., 3010, Morris Pharmacy.
Perrysville Ave., 2008, C. H. Schafer.
Perrysville Ave., 2111, L. E. Sutter.
Penna. Ave., 1129, Louis Statts.
Rhine St., No. 1, P. Kuhn.
Rebecca St., 1224, Hill's Pharmacy.
Rebecca St., 843, C. M. Malley.
Rebecca St., 1211, C. M. Malley.
Royal No. 1, T. R. McClelland.
Rebecca and School Sts., Rebecca St. Pharmacy.
Spring Garden Ave., 152, M. C. Williams.
Spring Garden Ave., 262, Spring Garden Pharmacy.
Taylor Ave., 324, A. Armer.
Taggart St., 61, D. A. Vannadale.
Western and Grant Ave., H. W. Heckel.
Washington Ave., 1401, C. M. Kelly.
Washington Ave., 825, C. H. Kelly.
Woodland Ave., 196, R. H. McGrath.
McClure Ave., 81, Finley's Pharmacy, Allegheny.

WILKINSBURG, PA.

Franklin and Center Ave., W. S. Swartz, Wilkinsburg.
Franklin and Trenton Aves., J. C. Pauly.
Glenn and Swissvale, Berlin & Co.
Penn Ave., 804, McCann's Pharmacy.
Penn and Swissvale, Ave., Berlin & Co.
Penn and Trenton Ave., Trenton Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 731, A. R. Canter & Bro., Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca St., 521, Colonial Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.
Rebecca Ave., 612, Dr. S. W. Covell.
Wood and Ross Ave., S. H. Jackson.
Wood St., 908, H. L. White.
Wood and Franklin Ave., Smith Drug Co.

BRADDOCK, PA.

Braddock Ave., 108, Weyle's Drug Store.
Braddock Ave., 322, John J. Walker.
Braddock Ave., 914, Maggini Drug Co.
Braddock Ave., 600, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 828, W. A. Kulp.
Braddock Ave., 815, S. Hollander & Co.
Braddock Ave., 802, Hering & Farnsworth.
Braddock Ave., 721, Fyatt Bros. Drug Co.
Camp and Fourth Sts., Geo. H. Klein.
Hawkins and Fourth, Shady Park Pharmacy.
Library St., 418, S. W. Stright.

BELLEVUE, PA.

Lincoln Ave. and Mead Ave., Bellevue, Denslow Bros., Bellevue.
Lincoln Ave., Harley Drug Co., Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln Ave., Bellevue Pharmacy, Bellevue, Pa.

ETNA, PA.

Evergreen Ave. Pharmacy, 508 Butler St.
Bridge St., 41, S. E. Zang, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 634, K. L. Cottrelle, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 627, J. J. Keil, Etna, Pa.
Butler St., 256, F. M. Metz, Etna.

SWISSVALE, PA.

J. M. Linn Drug Co.
Covell & Johnson.
Hellmans' Pharmacy.
Fred W. Jones.
H. H. Vandevort.

DUQUESNE, PA.

Grant Ave., Cor. 708, Avenue Pharmacy.
Grant Ave., Cor. Duquesne Ave., Eagle Drug Store.
Grant Ave., Cor. First, O'Donnell Drug Co.
Grant Ave., W., 608, Porter Drug Co.

MILLVALE, PA.

J. W. Hyde, Jr., Grant and North Ave.
John W. Goodwin, 201 Grant St.
John W. Goodwin, North Ave. and Howard.
J. W. Hyde, Jr., 651 Evergreen Ave.

M'KEESPORT, PA.

Atlantic Ave., 816, Camp's Pharmacy.
Fifth Ave., 736, Geo. W. Herold.
Fifth Ave., 1211, Bert G. McLure.
Fifth Ave., 214, J. F. Walker.
Walnut St., 1105, E. R. Goldsmith.

EAST PITTSBURGH, PA.

Brinton, Cor. Bessemer Ave., Bessemer Pharmacy.
Linden Ave., Nevin Pharmacy.
E. J. Byrne.

AVALON, PA.

California Ave., 606, McCormick's Drug Store, Avalon, Pa.
R. W. Henderson, Avalon, Pa.

CRAFTON, PA.

Ridge Ave. Pharmacy.

MT. OLIVER, PA.

Southern Ave., 16, Louis A. Rectenwald.
Southern Ave., A. Bowers & Son.

KNOXVILLE, PA.

Amanda Ave., 27, Frank D. Troth.
Arabella St., Cor. Georgia Ave., Geo. M. Brackmann.

VERONA, PA.

A. H. Bittner Drug Co.
Whiteley's Pharmacy.

OAKMONT, PA.

Frank A. Cooper.
Thos. S. Lewis.

CARNEGIE, PA.

Valley Pharmacy.
R. J. Hardy.

M'KEES ROCKS, PA.

Copeland's Drug Store.

MUNHALL, PA.

W. C. Martin.

ASPINWALL, PA.

Aspinwall, Pa., J. J. Frey.

EDGEWOOD, PA.

F. Karl Deffe, Ph. G.

CLAIRTON, PA.

Frank Bros. Drug Co.

TURTLE CREEK, PA.

Frank Bros.' Drug Store.

EAST M'KEESPORT, PA.

East McKeesport Pharmacy.

TAKE AS MUCH TIME

THE NEWSPAPER YOU SEE EVERYWHERE.

As you do reading the news and look over these Want and Realty Ads daily. The chances are are ten to one you'll get what you want or make a little money out of it—as thousands of others are doing.

WANTED.

Female Help.

PACKER—For manufacturing concern; must have experience; one with experience in wholesale drug house preferred; but this is not essential; give reference, age, experience. Address X 68, The Gazette.

SHOE SALESWOMEN—Only thoroughly experienced people need apply. W. M. Laird Co., 404, 406, 408 Market street.

SOLICITORS—Desiring to earn good money will apply at 531 Wood st., room 302; none but experienced solicitors need apply.

TEACHER—Woman to give private lessons to girl of 14 in Bellevue. Address P. O. Box 1515, Pittsburgh.

TEN DOLLARS per week at home making cushions. Handsome velvet top showing work 25 cents. Mrs. Cramer, LaSalle, Mich.

TYPEWRITERS and girls for general office work. Temporary position. Apply immediately at W. & H. Walker, Herrs Island.

VISIT the Leader Department Store and share in the $1,000 prize.

WANTED—Cash Girls, must have certificate from factory Inspector or Superintendent of schools.
ROSENBAUM CO.

WOMEN—We want the services of a few refined, capable women for interviewing; only those wanting permanent positions need apply: mail only. Pittsburgh Viavi Co., 301 Smithfield st.

Male and Female Help.

GENERAL house to house canvassers for Allegheny and South Side. References and bond required. G. L. Buchanan, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, not over 20. 405 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

The school that gets positions for students.

THE ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

519 Five., Pittsburgh. (Ten-Cent Store building.) Commercial, shorthand typewriting, penmanship and English departments. Free employment bureau. Telephones 2250 Court, 2136 Main. Day and night school for young and middle-aged men and women. Attend the finest equipped and most successful commercial and shorthand school. Established over a quarter of century. NIGHT SCHOOL.

Situations.—Male and Female.

ATTENTION.
We want the people of Pittsburgh and Allegheny to know that we have opened our offices at 642 Smithfield st., and will supply you with first-class Help only—'Phone 923 Grant.
THE ATLAS BUREAU,
642 Smithfield st.

ANYBODY can get his or her share of the prize given by the Leader.

ACTIVE young man, experienced as shipper and foreman, wants situation; has executive ability, quick comprehension and references; moderate wages. Address A 61, The Gazette.

BE sure and get your share of the $1,000 offered by the Leader Department Store.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer; thoroughly experienced; first-class references. Address E 63, The Gazette.

Do not fail to look up the $1,000 prize offered by the Leader Department Store.—Page 5, section 2.

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHERS FURNISHED.
When in need of a stenographer for any make of machine, either temporarily or permanently, telephone 1347 Grant, 5001 Main.
No charge for this service.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

EVERY purchaser at the Leader Department Store shares in the $1,000 prize offer.

EXPERIENCED young man wishes stenographic or bookkeeping work evenings; references furnished. Address S 63, The Gazette.

GERMAN, Swedish, country girls especially. Mrs. Ford's, 207 W. Ohio.

GIRL wants position; good cook, laundress; reference. 207 W. Ohio.

HOUSEWORK in small family; no washing; best references. 5431 Fifth ave.

NURSE wishes nursing of any kind; references given. 109 East Eighth ave., Homestead.

POSITION as housekeeper for refined widower; entire charge house, children; plain sewing; first class references. Write or call. H 606 Mulberry st., Wilkinsburg.

POSITION in office by a young woman with three years' experience in general office work; assistant bookkeeper and cashier; best of references; moderate salary. Address B 66, The Gazette.

POSITION—Clerical work for mornings only. Address D 59, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By three Swedish girls, two as cooks and one as waitress. Address 4533 Friendship ave.

SITUATION as cook, day or night; with reference. 32 Lane alley, Allegheny, Pa. James Robertson.

SITUATION—By a man in the 30s, in a managing or executive capacity; new manufacturing enterprise preferred; can get results if the opportunity is presented; is experienced; interview accorded; references exchanged; salary moderate; can also investigate and prepare reports on propositions where an intelligent and thorough canvass of the field is desired. Address Applicant, room 713, Bessemer building.

SITUATION—By a young lady having hospital experience; position in physician's office; capable of clerical work. Address J., 68, The Gazette.

SITUATION—By bookkeeper and stenographer; 3 years' experience. Adress B 61, The Gazette.

SITUATION—After October 15, for mornings only, by young man who attends school in afternoons. Address T 4, The Gazette.

SITUATION—As lady's or sewing maid; well recommended. Address X 33, Gazette branch, 6126 Penn ave.

SITUATION—By private nurse, a place in private family. 1120 Beaver ave.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; best references. Address H 59, The Gazette.

THE Leader Store has no equal. Look for their $1,000 prize offer.

WANTED—A POSITION BY A SALESMAN OF ABILITY; MUST PAY NOT LESS THAN $200.00 A MONTH. AN INTERVIEW SOLICITED. ADDRESS W 66, GAZETTE.

Agents.

AGENTS wanted in Pittsburgh and natural gas towns to sell the famous Willtom gas Light Burners. New No. 7 is ready for the coming year. There is no other burner on the market to equal it. We guarantee it to you and you can do the same to all your customers. It is no experiment, but real and genuine. If you want to make $5 to $10 per day and friends who will help you to make more sell the Willtom, the only guaranteed gas burner on the market. For full particulars call or address the Willtom Gas Light Co., G. W. Crampton, manager, 3421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Bell 'phone 149 Fisk W.

WE can make a most attractive offer to energetic men and women to become our permanent representatives in their own localities; prefer those who can devote their whole time, with a view to managing branches for us after January 1; no capital required; we manufacture a staple line of merchandise, for which there is universal demand. Raymond Hill & Co., 185 Kinzie st., Chicago.

AGENTS to sell our new American gas mantles; nearest to unbreakable; can be handled after burnt off; outshines all; retail 15 cents; large profit and selling at sight; new agents are making $5 per day easily; sample mailed on receipt of 15 cents. Incandescent Supply Co., Inc., 439 Sixth ave.

AGENTS WANTED—Agent and canvassers to sell Buck's Horn Reliable Salve for carbuncles, piles, felons, old sores, burns; write for free sample and terms; good seller. Buck's Horn Ointment Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

EARLY AGENTS—Get the big holiday orders. Cut-price Christmas books; 50c book, 12½c; $1 book, 25c; $1.50 book, 50c; $2.50 book, 75c. Credit given; outfit free. Ferguson Co., 9003 Fifth, Cincinnati, O.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 113-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell Kentucky whiskies direct from the distillery to the consumer at 60c and 75c per gallon commission. Address R. M. BARKER & CO., Carrollton, Ky.

EVERY purchaser at the Leader Department Store shares in the $1,000 prize offer.

WANTED.

Agents.

ATTENTION!
AGENTS, CANVASSERS and SALESMEN.

WANTED—We want agents in every town in United States to take the sale of the Sun Gas Burners; they are the most wonderful new invention of the age; simply marvelous the amount of light they produce; nothing to compare with them but the noonday sun; equipped with the latest needle-point adjustment to instantly regulate the volume of gas used; they produce brilliancy under all conditions of gas pressure and consume 33 per cent less gas than any other burner on the market; it is also equipped with the latest globe holder, holds the globe to secure it, cannot be jarred off and saves mantels; it will not collect dust or insects and throws no shadow below; it is standard in height, made of heavy brass, very highly lacquered and will not tarnish or turn black; it is handsome in appearance and will last a lifetime; it is simply a gold mine for the agent and sells on sight; send 50c for sample burner and mantle and test their light-giving power for yourself. Call or write Sun Gas Burner Company, 12 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

AGENTS,
CANVASSERS,
TO SELL THE WONDERFUL NEW
PITTSBURGH GAS LIGHT.

The most powerful light ever produced by a gas burner. It has the most perfect needle-point adjustment ever devised—so simple a child can regulate it to any gas pressure. This is not a freak burner, but made on scientific principles, and handsome in appearance. We want you to come and see this great lighting wonder. Now is the time to sell gas lights. This is the big seller and the money-maker for you. Open evenings.
PITTSBURGH GAS LIGHT CO.,
343 Oliver ave., near Smithfield st.

VISIT the Leader Department Store and share in the $1,000 prize.

AGENTS—$10 daily easily made, selling our steel hitching posts. Artistic in design; will not rust or wear shabby. Retails for $2. Everybody buys. Liberal terms to agents. Address Bond Street Post Co., Adrian, Mich.

YOU can coin money with our gold window sign letters. Experience unnecessary; 25c starts you. Particulars free. Flexible Gold Letter Co., 58 Ann st., New York.

AGENTS—Imported perfumes, soaps, flavors, etc. Big commission, credit. Outfit free. Steady, profitable employment. Paris Perfume Co., Jersey City, N. J.

EVERY purchaser at the Leader Department Store shares in the $1,000 prize offer.

AGENTS and lady canvassers to handle patented novelty. Sells to homes, stores and everywhere. Big profits; experience unnecessary. Badger Chem. Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

AGENTS—Burglar-proof ventilating sash lock, sample 10c; agents' terms 2c; other goods of utility and fun. Geo. D. Tobias Co., F—670 Taylor st., Chicago.

AGENTS to sell my combination self-wringing mop and scrub brush holder; others making $5 to $10 a day; they sell without talking; get busy. Ryder, 324 Mifflin ave., Wilkinsburg.

20-YEAR guaranteed gold filled American watches, $4.75; agents wanted everywhere. Dover Wtach Supply Co., Dover, Del.

AGENTS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN everywhere, for the sale of President Roosevelt's History. 513 4th ave., Room 305.

AGENTS—Read in dark; nameplates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent profit; samples free. Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

AGENTS to sell our elevating wall clothes dryer and other specialties; 150 per cent profit. Gem Manufacturing Co., North Girard, Pa.

AGENTS—One Thousand Club pays $25 weekly without interfering with other work. Address G 66, The Gazette.

EVERY purchaser at the Leader Department Store shares in the $1,000 prize offer.

Pupils.

HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
COR. COLLINS AND BROAD ST.,
EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA.
One of the best appointed Business and Shorthand schools in Allegheny county. Day and evening sessions. Low rates. Circulars free. Students received at any time.
E. A. HALL Principal,
One square north East Liberty P. O.

The Martin School.
Liberty ave. and Fifth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
A high-grade, wide-awake and reliable shorthand and commercial school. It solicits and receives patronage strictly on its merits. Call or send for catalogues.
WE DO NOT EMPLOY SOLICITORS.

RENO SHORTHAND SCHOOL.
A high-grade school making a specialty of preparing young men and young women for first-class shorthand positions and verbatim reporting; call or send for literature.
NIGHT SESSIONS.
539 WOOD ST.

ELLSWORTH BUSINESS COLLEGE, 439 Smithfield st., opposite Kaufmann's—Good school, day and evening; shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, arithmetic, etc.; positions guaranteed; books free; charges moderate; week's trial free. Call, write, telephone for catalogue.

LADIES' TAILOR AND DRESSMAKER—Recchia Cutting and Designing School is open for instruction. For information call or write 420 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

DRESSCUTTING, sewing, fitting, finishing taught; system understood or no charge. McCORMAC, Ladies' Tailor, 905 Federal st., Allegheny.

A TEACHER desires pupils for private instruction in shorthand, bookkeeping or academical studies. Address J 66, The Gazette.

CENTRAL BUREAU—Translations, tuitions, foreign languages. MISS NUNEZ, Room 14, 216 Sixth st., third floor.

AN experienced instructress will give private tutoring in English at her own or pupils' home. Address T 15, The Gazette.

VISIT the Leader Department Store and share in the $1,000 prize.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION—Twenty lessons five dollars. Berlitz School, Nixon building.

Business Opportunities.

I HAVE customers for good shoe, drygoods or hardware stores.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

Patents.

MONEY LOANED TO INVENTORS.

I am ready to loan money to honest men who desire to apply for patents on their inventions from patent attorneys. Address A 90, The Gazette.

PATENTS—Save time and money by employing Washington attorney. Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney. Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C. Advice free; terms low; highest Pennsylvania references; best service.

IRON CITY DRAUGHTING COMPANY, 806 Wylie ave.; designing, draughting, tracing. Correspondents of H. M. Sterling, patent attorney, Washington, D. C.; patent drawings free.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 305 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

Oil Production.

ED. WITTISH, 424 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, buys settled Pennsylvania oil productions. Call Saturdays or Mondays.

Partner.

WANTED—Partner who can furnish $8,000 to $10,000, with or without services; entire capital secured at all times and will pay 75 to 100 per cent profit; will deal with principals only; safe and sure money maker. Address J 61, The Gazette.

WANTED—Partner in valuable gold and copper mine; ready fortune for man with capital or ability to secure capital. Address promptly, B 63, The Gazette.

Real Estate.

WANTED—House 6 or 7 rooms in East End, 16th, 19th or 20th wards; must be in first-class condition; not to exceed $5,500 cash. Purchaser J. 86, The Gazette.

WANTED—8 or 9-room house in Knoxville, on or near Charles st.; must be in first-class condition; not to exceed $6,000 cash. Buyer P 86, The Gazette.

WANT TO BUY Squirrel Hill or Shadyside residence to cost about $25,000. Agents need not answer. V 58, The Gazette.

Houses.

LANDLORDS.
Your attention is invited to the facilities offered by our renting department.
COLUMBIA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.

WANTED—A house in East Liberty or Brushton, of 6 or 7 rooms, will to cost between $3,000 and $4,000; none but owners need answer.
JOHN J. M'KENNA CO.,
427 Fourth Avenue, Second Floor.

WANTED—Small modern house, near Pittsburgh Carnegie hall; young married couple without children. Address R 68, The Gazette.

EVERY purchaser at the Leader Department Store shares in the $1,000 prize offer.

WANTED

Apartments.

WANTED—For the winter, by careful family of three adults, well-furnished apartments of five or six rooms and bath. Must have all conveniences. Write stating location and price, with full particulars. J 58, Gazette.

WANTED—Flat or house of 4 or 5 rooms; all modern conveniences; state location and rent. Postoffice box 506, city.

Lands and Acreage.

WANTED—To buy farm or acreage near Pittsburgh. Also oil production. Address W 58, The Gazette.

Miscellaneous.

"KUM-BAK" FOR $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" MEN $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" AND $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" WOMEN. $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" 5 FEDERAL ST., $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" ALLEGHENY. $2.50 SHOE

IF IT is anything in the auto line see
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.
711-13 Jackson st., Allegheny.
Both 'Phones.

WHEN you have furniture, carpets, anything to sell call up HUNTER, 263 Frankstown ave. Bell 'phone 3358-R Highland.

IF YOU have anything for sale in stoves, carpets, household goods, drop postal or call 271 Frankstown ave.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3521 Butler st. Both telephones.

WILL buy a good newspaper route; no agents. Address Z 68, The Gazette.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BOQUET ST., 232—Two nicely furnished rooms connecting or single; all conveniences. Private family.

BOQUET ST., 3610—Suites of furnished rooms, private family; Atwood car.

CHARLES ST., 140, Knoxville—Wanted, a lady roommate to share two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with young lady; reasonable terms.

CHARLES ST., 411, Knoxville—Right on car line; 15 minutes from city.

COAL AND SWISSVALE AVES., Edgewood—Good furnished rooms and board in the finest location, near Pennsylvania railroad station and electric cars. Bell 'phone 9020 Wilkins.

DE RUAD ST., 2609, facing Fifth ave. and Seneca st.—Jumonville apartments, furnished rooms, housekeeping.

ELISNORE SQUARE, 3204, near Craft, nicely furnished rooms for $10.

FIFTH AVE., 2701—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FLORENCE AVE., 7306, SWISSVALE—Pleasant furnished room with private family; all conveniences, with or without board, near station and street cars.

FIFTH AVE., 1928—For rent, two nice parlors, suitable for doctor's office; furnished or unfurnished.

FIFTH AVE., 3001—Large furnished room, with board, in private family.

FORBES ST., 4597—Desirable furnished rooms; convenient to Carnegie library and New Technical school.

GRANT AVE., Bellevue—Splendid room; fine location; one or two gentlemen; private family. 'Phone 150-J Bellevue.

GRIFFIN ST., 504, Mt. Washington, (Southern and Lelia sts.)—All conveniences. Bell 'phone Hill 91-W.

HALSEY PLACE, 3—Front room, one or two gentlemen; rent reasonable; near cars.

MAPLEWOOD AVE., 1699, Wilkinsburg, near Coal st.—Well lighted furnished rooms, with alcove, all modern conveniences; meals if desired; reasonable terms.

MEYRAN AVE., 354, Oakland—Nicely furnished front room; good table board.

NICELY furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen, or married couple. Terms reasonable. Address 1926 Forbes st.

NORTH AVE., 821, Wilkinsburg—Well furnished rooms with all conveniences; with or without board.

OAKLAND SQUARE—Private family; neatly furnished front room; suitable for one or two gentlemen; reference required. Address P 61, The Gazette.

PITT ST., 325, Wilkinsburg—Large pleasant furnished room, in private family, 5 minutes to R. R., one block to East Pittsburgh cars.

REBECCA AVE., 750—Wilkinsburg—Large furnished room; reasonable; two minutes' from station.

REBECCA AVE., 321, Wilkinsburg—Furnished, light housekeeping rooms; every convenience; corner house.

SOUTH AVE., 1144, Wilkinsburg—One room, good board near.

SOUTH AVE., 1155, Wilkinsburg—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping or unfurnished if desired; modern conveniences; reasonable rent to suitable parties.

SOUTH DITHRIDGE, 309—Newly furnished front room; refined private family, $11.

TWO beautiful front rooms, one minute from Roup station and seven car lines; with two refined middle-aged widows; breakfast if desired; reference. Address D 63, The Gazette.

WEBSTER AVE., 2017—One furnished room.

WEST ST., 323, Wilkinsburg—Desirable small front room in private home, with all conveniences; desirable location; breakfast if desired; near station and street cars.

WOOD ST., 1403, Wilkinsburg—Well-furnished room; all conveniences, second floor; reasonable rent to suitable party; good location, on car line.

East End.

AURELIA ST., 6353—Well furnished, well lighted rooms, all modern conveniences; reasonable terms; near all car lines and East Liberty station.

ALDER ST., 5945—Large front alcove room. Highland and Ellsworth car lines.

BOQUET ST., 3204, near Frazier—One furnished front room, suitable for gentleman or woman; Atwood car. Bell 'phone 1272-J. Schenley.

BROAD ST., 6017—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BELLEFONTE ST., 700—Three furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BROAD ST., 5618—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping.

BOND ST., 6036, near Highland ave.—Large, well-furnished front room; bath, gas, electric light; all conveniences; reasonable terms to permanent parties; private family.

CENTER AVE., 5983—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences.

CARVER ST., 161—Large, light, well-furnished front room, second floor, suitable for two men; modern conveniences; reasonable terms; private family.

CARVER ST., 230, E. E.—Furnished room with good family, near to cars.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3214—Large, well-furnished, second-floor room; modern conveniences; reasonable terms to permanent parties; near Craft ave. Telephone 933-W Schenley.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7802, near Wood—Choice of two nicely furnished front rooms; all conveniences; 2d or 3d floor; gentlemen or ladies; $10.00 month.

GRAHAM ST., 434—Large third-story front room, with refined adult family of three. Will rent to two young men.

HIGHLAND AVE., 223, South—Finely furnished room, use of bath; also small rooms, convenient on cars, in small private family.

DO not miss getting your share of the $1,000 given by the Leader Department Store.

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

East End.

MARCHAND ST., 6350—Pleasant rooms, large and small; gentlemen; all conveniences; near good table board and East Liberty station.

MARCHAND ST., 6350—Furnished rooms, convenient to good table board, and East Liberty station.

MAYFLOWER ST., 175—Well furnished front room, second floor, bath, gas, all conveniences; gentlemen only; near cars and station; reasonable.

NEGLEY AVE., 632, South—Furnished rooms, pleasant location; small private family of adults; near cars and Roup station.

NEGLEY AVE., 312, North—Well furnished rooms, all conveniences.

NEGLEY AVE.—Connecting parlors for physician. Z 33, The Gazette Branch, 6126 Penn ave.

N. EUCLID AVE., E. E., 621—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; breakfast if desired; gentlemen or business women preferred.

OAKLAND district, two nicely furnished rooms; housekeeping or otherwise; all conveniences; no other roomers; convenient to cars. Address N 19, The Gazette.

RIPPEY ST., 5719—Two well-furnished rooms, 2d or 3d floor, modern conveniences; near all car lines.

RODMAN ST., 6060—Nicely furnished rooms; conveniences; private family; reasonable.

RIPPEY ST., 5644, East End—Several nice rooms, second floor, near car line. Bell 'phone.

SOUTH ST. CLAIR ST., 224, near Friendship avenue—Furnished front rooms; private adult family; select neighborhood; telephone 2229-R. Highland.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 229—Desirable room and board; reference required.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 229—Room and board; reference required.

SHADY AVE., 424—Large, desirable room, board, suitable for couple; reference exchanged.

STRATTON LANE, 7, corner Howe st., East End—Large third-floor room, $10 per month.

WALNUT ST., 6016, East End—Furnished rooms; location and rooms most desirable.

Allegheny.

ARCH ST., 690, Allegheny—Three furnished rooms, two for $12 each, and one for $18.

ARCH ST., 1411, Allegheny—Newly furnished rooms for ladies and gentlemen, or three gentlemen; all conveniences.

ARCH ST., 1201, Allegheny—Furnished rooms and board or meals.

ARCH ST., 1217, Allegheny—Nicely furnished hall and front rooms; all conveniences.

ARCH ST., 522, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms, all conveniences.

BOYLE ST., 1318, Allegheny—One furnished room, front; light housekeeping if desired; rent reasonable.

BUENA VISTA ST., Allegheny, 1715—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 3d floor; all conveniences; newly papered.

COMFORTABLY furnished steam heated room; strictly private family; fine location; terms reasonable to desirable party. Reference. Address L 16, The Gazette.

FEDERAL ST., 1223, Allegheny—Newly furnished rooms, with gas and bath; good location; also one large unfurnished room.

IRWIN AVE., 1724, Allegheny—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen.

IRWIN AVE., Allegheny, 1108—Three furnished rooms suitable for young men; all conveniences; breakfast and supper if desired; prices reasonable.

LINDEN ST., 1209, Allegheny, off North ave., 10 minutes' walk to city—One furnished front room; all conveniences; gentlemen only; private family.

MONTGOMERY AVE., 15, East—Nicely furnished second floor rooms; would suit manicurist; rent reasonable.

RESACA ST., 1225, Allegheny—Two nicely furnished rooms; bath, gas and all conveniences; gentlemen preferred; references required.

SAMPSON ST., 106, Allegheny—Two furnished rooms in widow's home; board if desired.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1821, near University, large pleasant room; every convenience; private family; no children; rent $12.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

City and Suburban.

A FAMILY of two persons occupying their own home would like a pleasant and agreeable young couple to room and board who would prefer a home to a boarding house; none but those of highest respectability and willing to pay for home comforts need apply. Address Y 33, The Gazette branch, 6126 Penn ave.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 101, Thirty-eighth ward, near Charles st.—Well-furnished room, second floor, with good boarding; suitable for two gentlemen; on Knoxville car line.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4748—Nicely furnished rooms for two men; fine location.

MAPLE AVE., 210, Edgewood—To let, large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; with board.

East End.

ALDER ST., 5914—Two connecting furnished rooms fitted up to suit parties, in new house newly fitted up; first-class board. Telephone 9115 J-Highland, or call 5901 Alder st.

BEECHWOOD INN, Forbes and Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill—Furnished room with good table board; telephone 9036 Highland.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5522, East End—One or two gentlemen for large, elegantly furnished room, private family, home cooking.

HIGHLAND AVE., 406, South—Desirable rooms, board; references required.

IVY ST., 700—Rooms and board; all conveniences; well located near Roup station.

MURTLAND AVE., 1307—Two large unfurnished rooms, bath and laundry, both gases.

MARCHAND ST., 6854—Second floor rooms, one a front alcove room; near all car lines and East Liberty station; fine location; board; private family.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE., 810—Room and board for two; respectable.

PRIVATE FAMILY will rent, with good board, two large front rooms; fine location in Shadyside; reasonable. Address D 16, The Gazette.

SHADYSIDE, 4916, Wallingford st.—Two large rooms, with private bath, also one single room, rent furnished or unfurnished; everything new.

SHADY AVE., 425—Handsome large rooms in modern house, with every convenience; beautiful location; first-class table.

"THE SWEARINGEN."
Craft ave., below Forbes, well furnished rooms; first-class meals; beautiful location; every convenience; 'phone Bell 9973 Schenley; P. & A. 284 Park.

THE Leader Store has no equal. Look for their $1,000 prize offer.

Allegheny.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, gas light and heat, cellar, porches. See J. B. Nabor, 2645 Leland ave., Allegheny.

WANTED.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—By a young couple, room and board in private family. In replying state terms, which must be reasonable; also conveniences. Address C 63, The Gazette.

THE Leader Store has no equal. Look for their $1,000 prize offer.

EVERY purchaser at the Leader Department Store shares in the $1,000 prize offer.

FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

City and Suburban.

BELVA AVE., 213, AVALON, PA.—Three or four rooms, newly papered; sink, hot and cold water, range, bath, laundry, to couple without children.

BALCONY, corner Wills and Minsinger, Mt. Washington—3 unfurnished rooms; modern house; private. Leave car at Boggs.

FIFTH AVE., 3805—Furnished suite, three rooms, complete for housekeeping.

HOWARD ST., 42, Bellevue—Four unfurnished rooms, $24. Victoria building.

MAPLE AVE., 745, WILKINSBURG—Four unfurnished rooms, modern; rent reasonable.

SOUTH AVE., 411, Wilkinsburg—Four unfurnished rooms; bath and laundry.

TWO unfurnished rooms suitable for young couple. 3721 McDonald st.

BE sure and get your share of the $1,000 offered by the Leader Department Store.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, bath, all conveniences, good location, Wilkinsburg; rent $15. Address Q 61, The Gazette.

East End.

AURELIA ST., 6420—Three unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping; gas, bath; near East Liberty station and all cars.

MARCHAND ST., 6323—Two large unfurnished rooms.

RIPPEY ST., 5909—Two well-furnished rooms, second floor; housekeeping if desired; also three unfurnished rooms, third floor; reasonable rent.

ROOMS—Two unfurnished or partly furnished, with bath, range, sink, etc.; hot water, both gases; newly papered; rent reasonable to quiet couple. Call or address Hain, 537 Larimer ave.

SHERIDAN AVE., 514—Three unfurnished housekeeping rooms, sink, range, etc.

SHERIDAN AVE., 515—To let, 3 rooms on second and 3 on third floor; laundry, bath, all conveniences; single party occupant of house.

SUMMER ST., 30—Two unfurnished rooms; gas and water.

BE sure and get your share of the $1,000 offered by the Leader Department Store.

SHERIDAN AVE., 514—Three unfurnished rooms for housekeeping; nice location.

Allegheny.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 481—Three unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; both gases; good location; reasonable rent.

CEDAR AVE., 1006, Allegheny—Two vacant rooms on first floor, suitable for office; dentist preferred.

FEDERAL ST., 514, Allegheny—Emerson shoe store, four or more unfurnished rooms for housekeeping.

LOCUST ST., 1012, near Allegheny ave.—2 unfurnished rooms, gas and water. Inquire 1711 Buena Vista st., Allegheny.

OSGOOD ST., 2413, Allegheny—Perrysville avenue district, near McIntire ave., 4 rooms, fine location; all modern conveniences; inquire on premises.

SPAHR ST., 241—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1435, between Manhattan and Chartiers sts., three rooms on first floor, $11; second floor, two rooms and attic, $9; large yard. Inquire 1314 Federal st., above parks.

ANYBODY can get his or her share of the prize given by the Leader.

WANTED.—ROOMS.

GENTLEMAN having his own furniture wants large room with private family; Oakland or Bellefield district; full particulars and terms. Address G 62, The Gazette.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM for young couple; board for one, or housekeeping privileges preferred; state terms. Address L 61, The Gazette.

WANTED—Furnished rooms near Braddock ave., Edgewood, in home with piano; references. Address E 66, Gazette.

WANTED—At once, three rooms by young couple. Address H 68, The Gazette.

PERSONS visiting the exposition should not fail to look up the Leader Department Store's $1,000 prize offer.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences
FOR RENT.

1421 Bluff Street, 14 room brick, all conveniences - - $50.00

95 Roberts Street, 8 room brick, all conveniences - - $35.00

2329 Wylie Avenue, 7 room brick, all conveniences - - $25.00

ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT—AT INGRAM AND CRAFTON. Several good houses, from $14 to $45; come and take a look; one suitable for a boarding house and light livery and express business right by the railroad station; house of 9 rooms, well and spring water, stable, lot 80x120 to alley; no doubt about the business paying if right party takes hold of it.
C. F. WARD,
Both 'phones. Ingram, Pa.

FOR RENT.
Brick house of 7 rooms, Whitney st., near Frazier st., Oakland; rent only $15 per month.
547 Morgan st., brick house, 5 rooms, bath, etc.; rent only $15 per month.
Call or send for list.
P. J. EDWARDS,
426 Fourth Avenue.

TO LET, IN HOMEWOOD.
ONLY $22.00. $2.00 REBATE.
A new four-room brick house with bath, gas, furnace, range, papered, paved street.
SEND FOR RENT LIST.
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Open Evenings. 719 Homewood Ave.

FOR RENT.
Two modern buff brick houses, Sunnyside avenue, East Pittsburgh; 5 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace; near car line; $30 per month.
FRANK A. W. SCHAUM,
Room 3, 248 Fourth Ave.

FOR RENT.
$15 per month, neat 4 rooms and attic; 4 squares from Frankstown ave.
$30 per month, modern, one square from cars at Crafton.
E. P. KEARY,
502 Fourth ave., room 204. 'Phone 133-J Court.

TO LET.
6-room house, Wilkinsburg $18 00
3-room flat 12 00
6-room house, Boggart st........ 20 00
JOHN WESLEY,
212 Frankstown ave, E. E.

FOR RENT.
$60.00—Bluff st. house of 12 rooms, bath, etc.; large grounds, immediate possession.
$28.00—Fifth ave. brick, 8 rooms and bath.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
929 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, Aspinwall, all conveniences, $30.00. August Luft, Aspinwall, Pa.

4 ROOMS—Attic, Second ave.; $15 per month. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

ANYBODY can get his or her share of the prize given by the Leader.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residence

FOR RENT—120 Moultrie st., brick house, 6 rooms, bath, etc., moderate rental. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 227-29 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$4,750, reduced from $5,000; 2 brick houses, each of 6 rooms; bath, gas, hot and cold water. Lot [illegible] feet. Runs from [illegible] to 436 st. Rents $46 per month.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6462 Penn ave.

THIRTY-THIRD ST., near Webster ave.—Two story frame, 6 rooms, kitchen, finished attic, hall, vestibule, gas and water; house in good condition; newly papered; rent $16.00 month; possession at once. Call at D. McNeil, 3349 Webster.

TO LET.
When looking for a house to rent call to see us.
COLUMBIA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.

6-ROOM modern house, 20 minutes from center of city; nice neighborhood and handy to school, etc; rent only $18 per month. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

SIX-ROOM house, bath and all conveniences; rent $23 per month. 1207 Rebecca st., Wilkinsburg.

4 LARGE rooms and bath; Second ave.; $15 per month; possession at once. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT IN EDGEWOOD.
$25.00—5-rooms brick house, both gases, furnace, range and papered. Write or call Room 516 Bessemer Bldg.

Do not fail to look up the $1,000 prize offered by the Leader Department Store.—Page 5, section 2.

East End Residences

STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS.
Don't fail to have a look at these modern apartments if you are contemplating a change of residence:
$35.00—1129 MURRAYHILL AVE, first floor; 6 rooms, bath, water heater, both gases, use of laundry; everything convenient. Possession at once.
$42.50—HIGHLAND AVENUE and BRYANT STREET—Delaware Apartment—third floor; 6 rooms and bath, heat, light, janitor service for public halls. Possession at once.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

ON BEAUTIFUL SQUIRREL HILL,
Corner Shady and Burchfield.
One square from Murray ave. cars.
Brick and shingle house of 10 rooms.
Delightfully arranged and finished.
New. Immediate possession. Rent $55.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6462 Penn ave., East End.

FOR RENT.
FRIENDSHIP PARK DISTRICT.
A very desirable 10-room reception hall house, finished hardwood, tile bath and all other conveniences; best residence district of the city; rent only $50 per month.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

EAST END RESIDENCE.
Modern 9-room reception hall brick residence, convenient to Penn and Negley ave. car lines; in excellent condition; rent $30.00 per month; immediate possession.
C. C. MITCHELL,
Arrott bldg. Both 'Phones.

TO LET—$33—East End; 8 rooms, bath, gas, range. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

BE sure and get your share of the $1,000 offered by the Leader Department Store.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT.

Meads st.—5 rooms, water........$13.00
Taggart st.—5 rooms, bath........16.00
Marquis st.—6 rooms, water........15.00
Harlin ave.—5 rooms, water........12.00
Dawson st.—4 rooms, water........14.50
East Robinson st.—4 rooms, water........17.00
River ave.—9 rooms, hall........28.00
Craig st.—4 rooms, water........12.00
Selma st.—4 rooms, water........12.00

APARTMENTS.

Duquesne ave.—4 rooms, bath........21.00
Ellis ave.—3 rooms, bath........9.00
Carrie st.—3 rooms, water........8.50
Williams st.—5 rooms, water........12.50
Jackson st.—3 rooms, water........12.00
Charles st.—4 rooms, water........12.00
Jackson st.—3 rooms, bath........18.00
Euclid ave.—4 rooms, water........12.00

FOR COLORED FAMILIES.

Home Place—3 rooms........11.00
Henderson st.—1 room........3.00
Fountain st.—2 rooms........7.00
131 Arch st. ex., 5 rooms........11.00

For complete list see
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st. W.,
Allegheny, Pa.

$35.00—Sheffield st.—6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$30.00—Perrysville ave.—5 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$15.50—Madison ave.—4 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$18.00—Rebecca st.—5 rooms, gas, etc.
$18.00—Robinson st—5 rooms, gas, etc.
T. C. ALLISON,
309 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY.
Locust st., near Preble ave., large house, 11 rooms, center hall, modern fixtures; large grounds, low rental to desirable tenant. See COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 227-229 Fourth ave.

E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.
RENT HOUSES—COLLECT RENTS.
Call or send for printed list.

TO LET—$25—70 Chester ave., Allegheny; eight rooms, bath, gas, range. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

Do not fail to look up the $1,000 prize offered by the Leader Department Store.—Page 5, section 2.

Apartments.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS FOR REFINED PEOPLE.
The Buckingham Apartments,
Craft Ave. and Kennett Square.
Under the Same Management as the
BUCKINGHAM FAMILY HOTEL.
Combined Advantages of Hotel Life with those of Home Life.
Hotel Service When Desired.
Largest and most liberally managed apartment property in Pittsburgh.
Apartments of five, six and seven rooms and bath.
$35 TO $85 PER MONTH.
We furnish electric light, steam heat and the very best of service.
An inspection will convince you we give more for the price than any apartment house in the city.
You are invited to call and inspect these apartments and also the Hotel Suites.
BUCKINGHAM HOTEL CO.,
WM. H. MARSHALL, Manager.
Bell 549 W. Schenley. P. & A. 247 Park.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside station. A number of the apartments in course of construction have been rented, and if you wish to get comfortably located for the winter select your apartment at once. You cannot do better in the city for the money. Steam heat, high class janitor service, hot water, tile bath rooms, marble entrances, roof garden, laundries with clothes driers, fireproof porches, in fact every modern facility to render comfort and convenience to the tenants. We have one vacancy in the apartment constructed last year, which can be occupied at once. Rent $42.50 and up.
CAROLA APARTMENTS.
Located near the park and market, Allegheny. Rent $30 and up.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
108 Fifth St. (Bessemer Bldg.).

FLATS.
Oakwood st., 4 rooms........$22.00
Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, 5 rooms........27.00
Lincoln ave., 4 rooms........21.00
Duquesne ave., Allegheny, 5 rooms........25.00
California ave., Allegheny, 6 rooms........25.00
The above flats are all modern in every respect, providing janitor service for halls and stairways, and all desirable conveniences.
Send for our new rent bulletin.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
Owner of the
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
305-11-21 MILLVALE AVE.
Suites of 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; both gases, hot and cold water, storage room in basement, heat, light and janitor service for halls.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
215 Fourth ave.

Do not fail to look up the $1,000 prize offered by the Leader Department Store.—Page 5, section 2.

FOR RENT.

Apartments.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
Well-located apartments, three rooms and bath. Enoch street, near Granville avenue; only $16 a month. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
227-229 Fourth Avenue.

TO BE LET.
WEBB PLACE APARTMENTS.
Only 12 minutes to court house and 5 minutes to Schenley park and library. Four and five-room suites with every modern convenience. Steam heat and hot water free; janitor service and light for halls furnished. Rent $35 and $37.50 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FLAT.
Heart of East Liberty, $21.00; three rooms and bath; instantaneous water heater, electric light; five minutes from station.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6462 Penn ave., E. E.

BELLEVUE APARTMENTS.
Suite of 4 rooms and bath in the "Bellevue," Howard ave., Bellevue, Pa. Handy to station and street cars; electric light, pure water; $25.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

APARTMENTS TO LET.
$22—Fear st., near Penn ave., 4 rooms, bath.
$35—Liberty ave., 4 rooms, bath, 3d floor.
$25—N. Atlantic ave., 5 rooms, 2d floor.
$25—Mathilda st., 4 rooms, 2d floor.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6462 Penn ave.

FOR RENT—Select apartment in the beautiful Iroquois; centrally located in the Oakland district; all night elevator service; porches and every modern convenience. Oakland Savings and Trust Co.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS, CRAFT AVE.
4 and 5 rooms, private porch, electric light, steam heat, hot water, janitor service.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Building.

FOR RENT—Sussex apartments, second floor, 6-room apartment and bath, hot and cold water and heat for halls furnished free; $40. Inquire G. H. Moore, Sussex Apartments, 3304 Forbes st.

TO LET—$26—Nice apartment, 4 rooms, bath, gas, range; 130 N. Euclid ave., Highland ave. district. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

ONLY $25—Elegant suite, 4 rooms, 2d floor, Bellevue apartments. E. Hullett, 440 Fourth ave.

CHOICE APARTMENT, 234 North Craig st.—First floor, six large rooms, tile bath, large front porch; rent $50.

EXPOSITION visitors are cordially invited to share in this $1,000 prize given by the Leader.

Flats.

FLATS.
Two modern 5-room flats, second floor, Southern avenue, Mt. Oliver, $22 per month.
FRANK A. W. SCHAUM,
Room 3, 248 Fourth Ave.

Furnished Houses.

HERMITAGE ST., 1145—Furnished house, 8 rooms, all conveniences; will let whole or part.

ANYBODY can get his or her share of the prize given by the Leader.

Business Properties

TO LET.
BERMAN'S AUDITORIUM,
1908-12 Fifth ave.
The most centrally located.
All modern improvements.
Fine dancing floor.
Large dining-room and kitchen.
Suitable for receptions, weddings, etc.
Terms very reasonable.
Apply at once for dates Merchants Savings & Trust Company, 1430 Fifth ave.

FOR RENT.
PENN AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WILL ERECT BUILDING ON LOT [illegible] FEET, ON PROMINENT CORNER, PENN AVE., NEAR UNION DEPOT, TO SUIT TENANT. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.

FOR RENT.
New Eight-Story Fire-Proof Building.
Wood St., Corner First Ave.
Modern elevators, fine show rooms; every floor well lighted; now ready for occupancy. For terms apply to
H. R. SCOTT, Agent,
1411 Farmers Bank Building.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION.
$ 333.33 MONTH—Penn ave., near Sixth st.; store room and basement.
$1,250.00 MONTH—Fifth avenue, near Wood st.; large store room, basement and second floor.
$ 333.33 MONTH—Liberty st., near Smithfield st., 4-story brick building; immediate possession.
C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott bldg. Both 'Phones.

TO LET.
SECOND AVENUE WAREHOUSE
For Term of Years.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 Fourth Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—FOR RENT.
618 Penn Ave.
Second floor front, 20 ft. by 26 ft., or will rent to a depth of 40 ft. Room has been newly papered and painted, and new floor put in; has three large windows; entrance from street, with tile vestibule. Immediate possession. Inquire of Charles M. Stieff, 616 Penn avenue.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
For Rent—Two storerooms, 21x50 feet each; patent plate glass front; desirable location; buff brick flat building. Southern avenue, Mt. Oliver. Rent $40 each.
FRANK A. W. SCHAUM,
Room 3, 248 Fourth Ave.

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Water street, 20x160 to 1st ave.; good location; worth looking up.
JOHN KELLER,
Room 11, Excelsior Bldg.,
Grant and Sixth ave.

FOR RENT.
WAREHOUSE ON THIRD AVE.
Immediate possession; rent reasonable.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO., 436 Fourth Ave.

Manufacturing Sites.

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT POWER FOR MANUFACTURING OR STORAGE PURPOSES, OR ENTIRE BUILDING.
INQUIRE AT 2300 JOSEPHINE ST., OR TO JOHN BLECHNER, 2238 CARSON ST., SOUTH SIDE.

FOR SALE MANUFACTURING SITES.
Cor. 43rd and A. V. Ry., in sizes to suit.
P. R. R. near Shadyside, from 100 to 700 ft. frontage.
P. C. C. & St. L. Ry. Oakdale, Pa., free to right party.
Washington, Pa., on Pan Handle and B. & O., 1 to 50 acres, free to right party.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6462 Penn ave.

EXPOSITION visitors are cordially invited to share in this $1,000 prize given by the Leader.

Storerooms.

STOREROOM.
Liberty st.; 24 feet front and 120 feet deep; good location; modern building; rent $2,600 per year.
BIERLY & WORTHINGTON,
209 Times Bldg.

[illegible]

TO LET.
175—Large storerooms on Butler st., near 43rd st.; size 22x79 ft.; cement cellar, gas, yard, etc.
D. BEHEN & SON, 6462 Penn ave.

5 ROOMS and store on Forbes st.; rent $45. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

EXPOSITION visitors are cordially invited to share in this $1,000 prize given by the Leader.

Offices.

3 OFFICES—7638 Hamilton ave. that were formerly occupied by the late Dr. L. [illegible] Carter, dentist; all the dental implements can be had; rent only $25 per month.
LOUIS CELLA,
604 Homewood ave.

TWO desirable offices in Westinghouse building, Nos. 1228 and 1229, can be rented cheap to April 1; possession given immediately. Apply to John F. Realer Mfg. Co., 1228 and 1229 Liberty ave.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICES FOR RENT.
Old-established location; medicines for sale. Apply 23 Carson st., South Side.

A DESIRABLE suite of offices in the [illegible] building. Address G 61, The Gazette.

EXPOSITION visitors are cordially invited to share in this $1,000 prize given by the Leader.

GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Remaining at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, Oct. 7.

A—59.
B—22, 23, 4, 57.
C—66, 66, 59, 59, 59, 10, 59, 59, 59, 58, 59, 22, 22, 59, 22, 57, 57, 57, 66, 22, 22, 19, 22, 59, 59, 59, 92, 22, 22, 22, 19, 59, 84, 22, 59, 66, 66, 59, 59, 59, 59, 59, 58, 59, 22, 59, 59, 68, 57.
D—16, 22, 22, 22, 22, 51, 9, 66, 66, 66, 66.
E—57, 57, 11, 11, 65, 11, 57, 57, 58.
F—59, 91, 68, 57, 16, 18, 91, 91, 91, 91, 18, 86, 8, 91, 91.
G—18, 19, 18.
H—15, 15, 8, 15, 21, 65, 15, 15, 21, 15, 68.
I—85.
J—55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 9, 55, 55, 59, 9, 18, 18, 83, 3, 9, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 55, 85, 59, 55, 55, 10.
K—67, 67, 8, 68, 67.
L—65, 15, 21, 21, 9, 9, 92, 15.
N—57, 18, 2, 68.
O—65, 65, 65, 21, 28, 28, 28, 28, 92, 59, 76, 76, 67.
P—59, 65, 23, 23, 7, 21, 23, 12, 21, 59, 59.
Q—21, 21, 21, 7, 21.
R—11, 5, 23, 15, 15, 15, 23, 65, 58.
S—90, 16, 65, 18, 90, 20, 18, 16.
T—85, 8, 65.
U—92, 92, 92.
V—12.
W—92, 8, 8, 8, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67.
X—68, 68, 68, 68, 68, 65, 92, 9, 92.
Y—67, 57, 55, 65, 19, 85, 19.
Z—6, 6, 96.

SECURE WORK AND HELP

By reading the Wants on these pages today. If there is something special you want, use a small Want Ad and it will come to you.

FOR RENT.

Special.
FOR RENT.

SITE 50x100
CORNER PENN AVE. AND 13th ST.
Will erect building to suit tenant.
ARONSON-FRIEDMAN CO.,
436 Fourth Ave.

Farms.

FOR RENT—Good farm, 120 acres, 2½ miles from McKeesport; large orchard, 10-room brick house, large barn; within ½ mile of street car line and near county road; $400 per year. [illegible], 228 Charles st., Knoxville, Pittsburgh.

DO not miss getting your share of the $1,000 given by the Leader Department Store.

Manufacturing Space.

TWO FLOORS, 48x80, with light and power; new modern building. Inquire 224 Third ave.

Desk Room.

OFFICE space cheap in prominent building. Use of desk, filing cabinets and other furniture. Address H. 63, The Gazette.

227 PARK BLDG.—Call Saturdays or after 4 p. m. weekdays.

DO not miss getting your share of the $1,000 given by the Leader Department Store.

Miscellaneous.
TO LET.
German Beneficial Union Hall,
422-424 SIXTH AVE.
For Entertainments, Meetings,
WEDDINGS, BALLS, ETC.
APPLY AT OFFICE G. B. U. BUILDING.

DO not miss getting your share of the $1,000 given by the Leader Department Store.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences
THE CURRIER COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS,
248 Fourth Ave.

NEGLEY DISTRICT—New 9-room reception hall brick, all modern, furnace, laundry, etc.; cemented cellar, good lot; price only $5,500; terms to suit.

ALLEGHENY—4-story brick with storeroom in Fourth ward for $10,000.

$300 down, balance like rent, buys a cozy 5 or 6-room house in Allegheny; 2 squares from car line; all modern and price only $2,500.

AVALON—One square from cars; cozy home; frame house, 7 rooms, modern improvements; furnished in mahogany and oak; elegantly papered, 35x102; $1,000 cash; terms to suit.

ON CHARLES ST., Knoxville—Brick house, 6 rooms and bath; finished attic, oak mantels, staircase; reception hall in oak; large dining-room, bow windows; all modern improvements, 37x100; $5,500 to a quick buyer.

BLOOMFIELD DISTRICT—4-room frame house for $1,600; A 5-room frame, lot 24x114 for $2,200; easy terms.

ONLY $500 down for this neat little house in Sheridan; new frame of 7 rooms and bath; all conveniences; three minutes to street cars and railroad station; large level lot; price only $3,800.

TH CURRIER COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENTS,
242 Fourth Ave.

WHY PAY RENT?

Parties building some modern houses in West Liberty (the new tunnel section) offer the following great bargains on very easy payments:

$2,800—One house of 6 rooms, hall, open stairs, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers, porches, bay windows, etc.; lot 30x100; immediate possession. Terms $100 to $200 down, balance as rent.

$3,000—Frame house, with 6 rooms, bath, w. c., washstand, hot and cold water, halls, attic, sliding doors, cabinet mantels, gases, chandeliers; lot 30x100. Terms $200 cash, balance as rent.

$3,500—Red and buff brick house of 6 rooms, finished attic, halls, bath, gases, chandeliers, hot and cold water, inside w. c., sliding doors, cab. mantels, porches, etc.; lot 30x100. Terms, $200 to $500 cash, balance as rent.

The above houses are one square from cars. They are well built houses, good value for your money. Terms the easiest ever offered and will be sold to people of good character only. Address P. O. Box 780, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Erdner ave., Avalon, frame house 8 rooms, attic, bath, laundry and all other improvements. Lot 40x112 to another street. Price only $3,000—$250 cash and balance $22.50 per month.

Harrison ave., Bellevue, frame house, 9 rooms and all modern improvements. Lot 53x125. Lot alone worth $3,500 and house up to date in every respect. Cannot be built today for less than $4,500. Price only $7,000.

Lot 50x150 to a 20-ft. alley, located on Orchard ave., Bellevue. Price only $2,000, which includes the paving and sidewalk. One of the best locations in the borough for a fine residence.

BELLEVUE REALTY SAV. & TRUST CO.,
Bellevue, Pa.

FOR SALE—Mt. Washington, near tunnel line cars; beautiful home property, consisting of 6-room frame house, all modern conveniences, large lot, everything in first-class repair; would make an ideal home for someone.

This property cost the owner over $4,000, but would sacrifice to quick buyer.

DAVID BISSET CO.,
24 Shiloh st.

INGRAM—7 rooms, bath, finished attic; price $2,000.

Ingram, 4 rooms and bath, $1,650.

Lang ave., 6-room brick, with bath; price $3,000.

Mt. Washington—5 5-room houses on monthly payments; price $2,200.

WEST PENN REALTY CO.,
612 Times Bldg.

FOR SALE.

New Crafton, brick home, reception-hall, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, 50 foot lot, first-class neighborhood, near steam and electric cars, price $6,500.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—New 8-room house in the Squirrel Hill district, on Loretto st., near Greenfield ave., one square to two street car lines and the Beechwood boulevard. Price $4,000; terms $500 cash, balance like rent. This is a bargain for somebody that wants a nice, modern, good home. W. E. Hatch, 757 Hazelwood ave., city.

FOR SALE—$1,600.

Carbon street, Mt. Oliver—2-story frame, slate roof dwelling, 4 rooms and attic; lot 25x175 feet; water and gas.

FRANK A. W. SCHAUM,
Room 3, 248 Fourth Ave.

$2,500—A COZY HOME FOR—$2,500.

Located center of East End residence district; five rooms and bath. Snap for quick buyer.

W. L. STEWART,
6216 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE—On Mt. Washington, new 5-room house, water, gas, cemented cellar; slate roof, front and rear porches; lot 24x100; price, $2,200, $200 down; balance easy terms. See

J. T. M'HUGH,
428 Fourth ave.

$2,500—Alexander street; neat frame house, 6 rooms; all improvements, near car line; $200 down, balance $20 per month; interest included in payments.

FRANK A. W. SCHAUM,
Room 3, 248 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—Investment paying 22 per cent; greatest snap in Allegheny county; seven houses, renting for $864 per annum, can be bought for $3,800; don't inquire about this unless you have the cash.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$6,000, 8 separate houses; rents $786; only $750 each, between Fifth and Center aves. Owner needs quick money; an opportunity for you to make money.
D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

SHERADEN.

House of 8 rooms, finished attic, hot and cold water, gas, bath, sidewalks, paved street, bargain; only $1,200 required.
BAIRD & FIFE, 424 Fourth ave., city.

$4,000—Brick house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, hot and cold water, both gases, on paved street, good location, Wilkinsburg; must sell at once. Address R 61, The Gazette.

NEW six-room reception-hall house on Tunnel line, West Liberty; 15 minutes from postoffice. Low price; must sell, leaving city.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Bellevue home; 7-room reception and bath, cement cellar and furnace; $4,200; near Rodger ave. Inquire 25 Orchard ave., Bellevue.

A BARGAIN—$1,950; Sheraden, Pa.; a 6-room frame, in good condition; bath, gas; lot 50x100 feet; worth $2,800; don't let this slip. J. N. idney Co., 401 Grant st.

[illegible]RSONS visiting the exposition should not [illegible] look up the Leader Department Store's [illegible] prize offer.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences
HOUSES AND LOTS.

9-roomed frame, Perrysville ave.; reception hall; all modern; 15 minutes' ride from Fifth ave.; rent $480 per year. Price, $6,000; will exchange.

Red brick of 9 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc.; lot 34x90; Coltart square. Price $6,700.

11-roomed solid brick; Ellsworth ave.; reception hall; front and rear porches; two baths; hardwood floors and finish; lot 38x150, rented for $90 per month. Price $18,500.

St. James st.; red brick; 11 rooms; reception hall; all modern; lot 60x118. Price $10,000.

Robert st., Hill district; 6-roomed brick with attic; bath and all conveniences; lot 28x86. Price $4,500; will exchange for Wilkinsburg property.

9-roomed solid brick, North Craig st.; lot 30x120; modern. Price $8,300; part cash and mortgage at 5½ per cent. Rent $50 per month.

VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

THE
ARONSON REALTY
COMPANY,
Capital $100,000.00,
IS ALWAYS WILLING TO ADVISE AND ASSIST ITS PATRONS IN THE SELECTION OF SAFE AND SOUND REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS.
Aronson Building, 646 Fifth Ave.
Make Money for Others,
Will Make Money for You.

CRAFTON—New 10-room and reception hall, brick veneer; two sets of sliding doors, bath, two w. c.'s, laundry, stationary tubs, linen closets, hardwood floors, cabinet mantels, combination chandeliers; nicely papered and decorated; good lot; paved street; handy to cars and school. Price $7,200.

ALSO

Six-room and reception hall frame cottage; bath, w. c., pantry, furnace, laundry, stationary tubs, instantaneous water heater, gas and electric light; lot 40x77 feet; paved street. Price $3,800.

H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Building.

REAL ESTATE.
IN AND SURROUNDING PITTSBURGH AND ALLEGHENY HAS PROVEN ITSELF TO BE THE SAFEST, MOST RELIABLE, AND BEST PAYING INVESTMENT OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC.
THE
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY
WITH ITS SPACIOUS OFFICES IN THE ARONSON BUILDING, 646 FIFTH AVENUE (CORNER TUNNEL STREET), HAS PROVEN TO BE THE MEDIUM THROUGH WHICH THESE INVESTMENTS SHOULD BE MADE.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
$400 CASH. $30 MONTHLY.

15 minutes from Pittsburgh postoffice, on macadamized street, with sewer, water and gas; lot 30x120; reception hall house, 7 rooms and finished attic; open plumbing, cemented cellar; large front and rear porches; side light doors, sliding doors, electric lights; combination fixtures, hardwood cabinet mantels; inside woodwork grained in oak; art glass, etc.; the best value ever offered; don't delay.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

NEW FIELD STONE HOUSE.

For Sale—New house, just being finished; built of field stone first story, half timbered and cement second story; English architecture; interior finish oak and mahogany; oak floors, tile bath, etc.; large porches with tile floors; house has 12 rooms; lot 100 feet front on street having none but beautiful houses; only 35 minutes from Fifth ave. on electric cars. Price $11,000. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance monthly payments.

See Owner, 304 Diamond bank bldg.

DO YOU WANT A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE COUNTRY HOME?

Fast express trains, convenient to good station, good roads, good buildings; three or four big chestnut trees surrounding house; 10 rooms; nice barn and other buildings; magnificent view 10 miles any direction; natural gas. We have one; 20 acres; plenty fruit and berries; excellent garden. Price, $5,500; very easy terms.

VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth Ave.

$10,000—Three-story brick, of store, 10 dwelling rooms, bath, laundry, etc.; annual rent $1,000. Will trade equity of $6,500 for clear improved or unimproved.

$2,850—New brick veneered house of 6 rooms, bath, pantry, laundry, finished attic, porches, etc. Terms reasonable.

$1,750—Frame house of 4 rooms, porches, gas, etc.; corner lot; $75 foot front; terms reasonable.

MAZER & ROBSON,
417 Ferguson Block.

FOR SALE—Fine brick house, Idlewild st., in Belmar Plan; 9 rooms with all modern conveniences, gas, electric light, sliding doors, front and rear porches, cellar, furnace, cabinet mantels, etc.; lot 26x100; cement walks; paved street; price $4,500; only $700 cash required to get this. The finest thing for the price we know of in the city; come quick if you want it, as it will soon go at this price.

A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

MODERN BROOKLINE HOME.

7 rooms, large reception hall and finished attic; open plumbing, cement cellar, gas and electric lights; beautifully located on large lot 30x120; this is an excellent chance to get a good home on easy payments; price $3,950; terms, $400 cash, balance $30 a month.

SEE

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

New solid brick Bellefield home, 12 rooms, center hall, hardwood finish and floors, ballroom with maple floors, brass plumbing, steam heat, large handsome dining-room, 3 bath rooms, eastern exposure, large porches, best of surroundings, large lot, will sell at a sacrifice.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

ALLISON & STEVENSON,
617 Homewood ave., E. E.,
(Bell 738-R Highland)

Have for sale one of the most beautiful and most accessible to all city conveniences, solid brick dwelling containing 14 rooms, steam heat, with all other possible conveniences; lot 52½x140. Circumstances will sause this property to be sold for $15,000.

FOR SALE—Clifford st., Twenty-first ward; six rooms, slate roof, bath, hot water, range, fine cellar, fruit trees, outbuildings for chickens, pigeons, etc.; lot 25x100 feet; will sell for less than you can build the house for now; $500 down, balance to suit. Greatest snap in the city.

GIERLY & WORTHINGTON, 209 Times Bldg.

FOR SALE—House, 7 rooms, hall, 3 porches, 7 cupboards, 2 hardwood mantels, tile hearths, pantry, cemented cellar, gas, slate roof, well, cistern, grape arbor, lot 100x100; paling fence painted; price $3,200; No. 20 Virginia ave., 39th ward, Pittsburgh, Pa.; take Elliott and Sheraden street car and get off at Lorenz ave.

FOR SALE DWELLING. Sheridanville; one mile from the station; nearly new frame house, eight rooms and bath. Price $3,750. Away below cost.

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
318 Fourth Avenue.

FOR SALE—$2,000, 12 acres, 2 miles from Shousetown, P. & L. E. Ry., opposite Sewickley, 4 miles from Coraopolis, on main road, almost level, 5-room frame house, stable, water and fruit; a beautiful situation for a suburban home.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

THE RENT YOU ARE PAYING

Will buy a 5-room frame house, with gas and water, situate on lot 25x100. Price $1,400; $50 cash and $15 per month.

FRANKSTOWN REALTY COMPANY,
7806 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

HOUSE FOR SALE—New 2-story frame; slate roof; 4 rooms, cellar, porch; lot 40x110; Millvale Terrace; price $1,400; $400 cash, balance $15 per month. Take Millvale car and get off at Millvale Terrace, or see H. F. M'GRADY, 309 Fourth ave.

M'KEES ROCKS.

Neat frame house of five rooms and bath, near car line; lot 25x100; first payment, $75; balance same as rent. 910 Arrott building.

MARION ST.—Corner property, 8-room solid brick, bath, large rooms, cellar, front and rear porches, marble mantels; is cheap at $9,000. Owner will take $7,500 if sold quick. Address Q 66, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

City and suburban properties of all kinds on easy monthly payments; small payment down. Write or call for list.

FRANK A. W. SCHAUM, Room 3, 248 4th ave.

FOR SALE—Wilkinsburg, 11 rooms, reception-hall house, solid brick; hardwood floors, elegant home, on easy terms.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

PERSONS visiting the exposition should not fail to look up the Leader Department Store's $1,000 prize offer.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences

SMALL HOME, EAST END, BARGAIN.

$2,250, well-built, 5 rooms, good cellar, lot 25x100; four squares from cars. Small payments.

TWO CRAFTON BARGAINS.

$3,500, 8 rooms, thoroughly modern; large lot, beautiful surroundings.

$5,400, 9 rooms, brick, strictly up-to-date, 5 bed rooms, furnace, laundry, etc., large lot, one square from cars.

Don't miss seeing this property if you are in the market for a home.

E. P. KEARY,
300 Fourth ave., room 204. 'Phone 108-J Court.

FOR SALE.

Coraopolis, country home at a sacrifice, on new macadamized road, commands magnificent view of Sewickley Heights, 12-room house with every modern convenience, living room 29x35, hardwood floor, large open fireplace, dining-room 29x23, 8 sleeping rooms, bath, etc., 35 acres land, 25 acres virgin forest of oak, maple, and beech, fine orchard; cost $40,000, will sell for $25,000.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

MODEL HOME ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

A modern buff brick dwelling, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, instantaneous water heater; Sunnyside avenue, East Pittsburgh, $4,200; $700 cash balance $35 per month. Interest included in payments. Immediate possession.

FRANK A. W. SCHAUM,
Room 3, 248 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—$8,500.
BELLEVUE.

Dawson avenue, between Rodgers and Sprague, new reception hall pressed brick residence of 9 rooms and tile bath, all modern improvements; lot 50x150 to an alley. See this if you are looking for a fine home with a large lot.

LAND TRUST CO.,
315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x140, seven-room house, shade and fruit, paved street, gas and water, 9th st., Aspinwall, $3,000.00. August Luft, Aspinwall.

FOR SALE—Six-roomed house, 5th st., Aspinwall; all conveniences, $3,500.00. August Luft, Aspinwall.

$3,750—Brick house in Wilkinsburg; owner left town; furnace, laundry, electric light, little hardwood; lot worth $70 front foot; suitable for small family. Address D 65, The Gazette.

$5,800—Doctor's corner; thickly settled part of Wilkinsburg; solid brick; all modern improvements; steam heat. Address C 65, The Gazette.

MODERN brick, 8 rooms, $4,500; $700 down, balance $35 per month. See owner, 7312 Idlewild st. Rare bargain.

WILL sell my complete home, 10 rooms, etc.; neat new brick house; cheap at $4,700. Box 105, Sewickley.

Be sure and read the Leader Department Store $1,000 prize offer.—Page 5, section 2.

East End Residences

SPECIAL
ALLISON & STEVENSON,
617 Homewood ave., E. E.
'Phone—Bell, 738-R Highland.

Have for sale in quality and quantity, improved properties too numerous to mention; absolutely some of the best bargains ever offered in the realty market at our command in the East End district.

We have anything you may ask for in home, business or investment properties; prices from $700 to $30,000.

Advise with us and you shall receive our courtesies with pleasure. Show and tell you what we have, whether you wish to buy or not. Come and get acquainted.

OPEN EVENINGS.

$16,500.00 WILL take this handsome brick residence of 12 rooms, bath, large porches, all modern improvements; large lot, 75x160 feet; one of the best avenues in the Twentieth ward. Will consider a small property as part payment.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.,
East End, City.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK—$17,500.

To Be Sold—Three-story solid brick residence, 11 rooms, reception hall, vestibule, two baths; hardwood floors and finish on first and second stories; everything thoroughly modern and of the highest class. Pleasant location near Highland park.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE.

Highland park district, new brick, center hall home, 12 rooms, 3 baths, heat, hardwood finish, 60 feet corner lot, on two of the best avenues, one block off Highland car lines, price $16,500.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.

DEARBORN ST., NEAR EVALINE ST.—Frame house of eight rooms, bath, laundry and all conveniences; lot 20x100 feet to an alley; price $4,100.

PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5150 Penn ave.

BUY from owner and make the commission. A new substantial modern buff brick home, reception-hall, 9 rooms, bath, in North Negley avenue district; convenient to Highland park, street car line, churches and schools. Fine lot, paved street, cement sidewalk, etc. $5,600 will secure best bargain in East End. No agents. Address John Beltz, 717 Beatty st.

FOR SALE.

A beautiful modern home of 12 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, located on Howe st., within three minutes' walk of Howe spring; near five car lines, yet in the heart of the residence center of East End; nice large lot; immediate possession; price only $16,000.

S. A. DICKIE & COMPANY,
Cor. Center and South Highland aves.

FOR SALE.

Highland park district, new solid brick, reception-hall house, 10 rooms, with bath and all modern conveniences; 40 foot lot, near Highland car lines, price $7,500.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5,000 to quick buyer. Must be sold. Splendid investment or nice home; 8-room dwelling, large lot, room for 3 additional houses, paved streets, level lot, good location, East End.

F. Y. OVER,
909 Arrott Building.

FOR SALE—$3,500.00—A bargain. Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, cement cellar, level lot, paved streets, E. E.; $1,500 cash, balance easy terms.

F. Y. OVER,
909 Arrott Building.

FOR SALE—$13,500; rents for $2,160 per year; $5,500 cash, balance on long time. Pays 16 per cent. 10 frame houses, 6 rooms, gas, water, etc. Paved and sewered. In fine condition; one square from car line in East End.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

Modern 10-room reception hall brick house, large lot, on one of best streets in East End; must sell. See

R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Bldg.

——RARE BARGAINS.——

For sale, desirable East End residence, 522 Winebiddle ave., modern brick, stone front, 10 rooms, reception hall, all conveniences; lot 35x124 feet. Price $12,000. Terms easy. J. H. Armstrong, 2113 Penn ave.

SQUIRREL HILL, $21,000—New center-hall, modern, brick dwelling, 5 rooms on first floor, finished in hard wood; heated by hot water; over ¼ acre facing east on Beechwood boulevard; square from Forbes street cars. Telephone 415-L Fisk.

BLACK ST.—100 feet from Negley—Reception hall, solid buff brick of 10 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, laundry, all conveniences; lot 50x100; cheap at $10,000; will sacrifice $8,900 only. $900.00 cash required. Balance mortgage. Address S 66, The Gazette.

MT. VERNON STREET, EAST END.

Brick house of five rooms and attic, bath, cemented cellar; all rooms neatly decorated; house in good repair; can make liberal terms.

R. W. DE NOON,
910 Arrott Building.

$2,350—A COZY HOME FOR—$2,950.

Near center of East Liberty; six rooms and bath. Act quick for this one.

W. L. STEWART,
6216 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE—E. E. 8-room, rec. hall brick dwelling (new); immediate possession; large lot, paved streets, good location; price $6,000; $500 cash.

F. Y. OVER,
909 Arrott Building.

$5,800—HIGHLAND DISTRICT—$5,800.

Buff brick dwelling, containing reception hall, 8 rooms and bath; near all car lines.

W. L. STEWART,
6216 Penn Ave.

$1,000 prize given by the Leader Department Store.

FOR SALE.

East End Residences

BARTLETT ST.—Brick dwelling of 12 rooms, 3 baths, electric light, both gases, instantaneous water heater	$125.00
LIBERTY AVE.—Brick house, 12 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; possession at once; rent	60.00
MATHILDA ST.—Brick house of 10 rooms, all conveniences, reception hall.	50.00
BLACK ST.—Brick dwelling of 9 rooms, bath, all conveniences; possession October 1	37.50
KINCAID ST.—Nice brick of 7 rooms and bath	25.00
ROWAN ST.—Six rooms, bath, laundry, finished attic	25.00
KINCAID ST.—New brick house of 5 rooms and bath	20.00

PAGE BROS. & CO.,
5150 Penn ave., East End.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.

$9,000. Modern solid brick house, vestibule tiled, with plate glass doors, reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry and butler's pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms, linen room and tile bath on second floor; 3 bedrooms on third floor. All rooms have cabinet and tile mantels, combination chandeliers, cemented cellar, laundry, stationary tubs, furnace, inst. water heater, w. c. in cellar; hardwood staircase to third floor. Front and back porches; nice lawn; cemented walks; lot 31x150; only $3,000 cash required. This is a fine opportunity for anyone looking for an up-to-date home at a moderate price.

S. J. PURKISS & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages,
Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Buena Vista st., Allegheny—Five 2-story brick dwellings.

Clearview st., 755 and 759, near Stanton ave.—10-room brick residence; bargain.

Ridge ave., West View—9-room brick dwelling.

430 Second ave.—20x80, 3-story brick; bargain.

Emerson place, Allegheny—8-room frame; modern; easy payments.

Four brick houses, Kennett Square and Ophelia st., Oakland; modern; easy payments.

MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
422 Fourth ave.

$10,500.00 WILL buy this new and complete brick residence of ten large, well appointed rooms; tile bath, hardwood in reception room and dining-room; oak plate rail in dining-room; the mantels are in keeping with the house and will please you; the cellar is light and dry; the porches are handsome; the lot is large, running back to a 30-ft. street; in short, a model home at reasonable cost. See us if you want to buy a home.

J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

AN ELEGANT BRICK HOUSE.

For Sale—With 11 rooms, fine hardwood finish, choice decorating, laundry, steam heat, large tiled bathroom. This house is well constructed, in prime condition, makes a good appearance and is prominently located in a good neighborhood, situate on Wood st., Wilkinsburg, five minutes' walk from station and on Hamilton ave. and Frankstown ave. street car lines. Price $10,500; $2,000 or more cash.

FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7806 Frankstown ave., E. E., city.

ONE of the finest houses in the Highland ave. district; large stone house, hardwood floors, quarter oak and mahogany finish, panel wainscoting, hot water, heating plant, large lawn, etc.; this is an extremely well built house and in one of the best locations in Pittsburgh, commanding a magnificent view.

JOHN A. SHARP,
Bell 'Phone 606-607 Keystone Bank Bldg.,
1212 Court. 320-324 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$55,000, on one of the choicest streets in Twentieth ward, modern stone house, 15 rooms, 3 bath rooms, hardwood floors and paneling, paneled oak ceiling; complete laundry; very large porches; porte-cochere, billiard room, den, breakfast room, very handsomely decorated. Brick and stone stable, with complete coachman's apartments. Lot 100x300 feet. The property is to be sold owing to death of owner.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

EAST END RESIDENCE.

Choice new center hall solid brick residence, located in the cleanest and most select district; 13 rooms, 3 baths, tile, polished hardwoods throughout, hardwood floors, free hand decorations, beautiful chandeliers, hot water system of heating, large billiard room, spacious front porch, shade trees, large lot; immediate possession; extremely low price.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott bldg. Both 'Phones.

FOR SALE—$12,600, the most desirable location in Highland park district. New modern Pompeiian brick, 11 rooms, reception-hall, tiled bath, laundry, very bright; well ventilated cemented cellar, range; heated with hot water, finished in hardwood; large porches, pantry, every modern improvement. This is a particularly well built and finished house.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

A BARGAIN.

MATHILDA ST., NEAR FRIENDSHIP AVE.—Brick house of nine rooms, bath and laundry; both gases, combination chandeliers, tile bath, hardwood floors, cemented cellar and all conveniences; price, if sold at once, $7,000.

PAGE BROS. & CO.
5150 Penn ave.

$11,000.
Baywood street.

Highland Park district; elegant brick residence, 10 rooms, bath and every modern convenience; large lot 40x132 feet; a fine home.

COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

CHOICE INVESTMENT.

Large brick store building and flats, with stable in rear, in East End district, on good business street; will rent for $1,584.00 per year and will produce 16 per cent.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott bldg. Both 'Phones.

BEST BARGAIN ON NORTH CRAIG ST.

For Sale—Three-story stone and brick dwelling, 10 rooms, 2 baths, beautifully decorated; hardwood floors; large porches, front and rear. For price and terms see Owner, 304 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1,900, Baum Grove, 11 rooms, center hall, solid brick; hardwood floor finish; 2 baths; elegant decorations.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

MELLON ST., E. E., $7,500 will buy this 9-room brick house, bath, laundry, furnace, etc. Lot 28x150 feet.

J. N. KIDNEY CO., 401 Grant st.

TO LET or FOR SALE—New brick house, 10 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, laundry, pantry, etc. Possession at once. Good neighborhood. M. P. Howley & Son, Room 4, 239 Fifth ave.

EIGHT-ROOM with stable, lot 50x140; level and well located; rent for $55, including one vacant lot to improve; finest home or investment ever offered; only $6,500. ALLISON & STEVENSON, 617 Homewood ave., East End.

FOR SALE—$10,500, Bartlett street, 10 rooms, reception-hall; hardwood floors and finish; large lot. A fine home in every respect.

BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 Fourth ave.

MEADOW ST.—East End home at a bargain; good frame house, 7 rooms, bath, frame stable; large lot to an alley. OWNER, 628 Summerlea street.

FOR SALE—Negley ave. district; nice level lot, 40x100; price $2,000.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

EAST END improved, Mellon st., brick house, 9 rooms, bath, etc.; good location; only $5,500.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

$1,000 prize given by the Leader Department Store.

Allegheny Residences.

BARGAIN IN NEW HOUSE in Perrysville avenue district; one of the finest and most desirable localities in the two cities in which to live; excellent new 9-room house, with modern conveniences—bath, laundry, etc.; one square from car line, 16 minutes from heart of Pittsburgh; surrounded by good homes. Extremely low price of $4,800, very reasonable terms; nothing to equal this offer now on the market.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

ALLEGHENY.

BRIGHTON ROAD, Eleventh ward—Six-room frame, hall, finished attic, bath, corner lot, 24x84 feet. Price only $3,300; liberal terms.

FLEMING AVENUE—New 10-room reception hall brick, all modern conveniences; lot 27x120 feet to an alley. Price $5,600; $1,000 down, balance to suit purchaser.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE—Vacant; corner lot, 50x163 feet; choice location. Price $100 per foot front.

H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Building.

FOR SALE
MONTEREY ST., NEAR PARKS

$7,500—Will buy a first-class brick home, 8 rooms, tile bath; also a 4-room house in rear, which will more than pay taxes; lot 25x120.

H. C. MENDEL,
407 Ohio st., East, Allegheny, Pa.

SECOND WARD BARGAIN.

Sherman ave., near North; two frame houses renting for $84; lot 20x160; price reduced to $3,800; owner non-resident.

E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—Second ward, Allegheny, elegant home, large level lot; cost $35,000, will sell to quick buyer for $15,000. Great bargain. Address

SAMUEL DILWORTH,
1500 Sherman ave.,
Allegheny.

GOOD investment; two rows of small houses in working district of Allegheny; always rented, bringing large rents; this is a bargain. George D. Fearnley, 1636 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

DOUBLE FRAME, 12 rooms, large stable, 618 Second st., cost $5,500.00; rents for $65.00 monthly. $4,800.00 cash if sold within 10 days. Leonard Karn, 812 East St., Allegheny.

FOR RENT—$12.50—78 Chester ave., Allegheny; 4 rooms, bath, gas.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 361—Six rooms, store room, bath, gas and laundry; will sell cheap.

CLIFTON AVE., 67—Good house, 5 rooms and hall; all conveniences.

$1,000 prize given by the Leader Department Store.

Business Properties.

FOR SALE—Bargain on Liberty ave., opposite Union station; lot 24x100 to a 20-foot alley, at $1,000 a foot. The property now rents for $1,200 a year. There is a profit of $300 to $500 a foot within 90 days.

JOHN J. M'KENNA CO.,
427 Fourth Avenue, Second Floor.

Atlantic City.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM.

RICHLAND COLONY, N. J., has not been advertised lately. Why? We didn't need to; old customers sold it, endless chain like; we are now opening RICHLAND COLONY EXTENSION, where we have some very fine 15-acre farms; will let them go to close out before winter at $75 for 5 acres, payable $5 monthly; booklet and map free; secure one before they are all gone; for location, climate, fertility of soil they cannot be excelled. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 435 Fourth ave.

Acreage.

WEST LIBERTY.

Fine half-acre tracts on macadamized road, near car line; look them up as they are sure money makers.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE.

One-half acre of ground on car line, can be had for $2,200; look this up, as it is bound to increase in value.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

EIGHT ACRES.

Only 8¼ miles from P. O., near macadamized road, with fruit trees, good improvements, only $10,000. See me at once.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

Real Estate.—Special.

FOR SALE—Fine INGRAM home, situate on Prospect ave.; 9-room center hall house; front and rear porches; cement walks, driveway; a modern home throughout; 175-barrel cistern, fine well and city water; arrangements whereby you can use cistern water for bath; heater and fireplaces; elegant grounds; grand view; lot 86x324 feet. In short, an ideal home. If sold very soon will take $10,250; only $3,000 down; balance straight mortgage.

A good 4-room house, cemented cellar, laundry, heater, good well and city water; nice lot 50x140 to another street; splendid location; near railroad station and car line; for $2,250; cash down, $200; balance to suit.

New 7-room reception hall house, front and back porches; side entrance; all papered; stone foundation; a modern house; lot 50x100. A good bargain at $2,700; cash down, $1,100. Take a look at it.

Lot 50x100, on Schley ave., Ingram, for $600.

Lot 75x100, on Schley ave., Ingram, only $825.

Fine level lot on Stanley st., Ingram, for only $900.

Good 5-room house, attic, bath, well, hot and cold water; lot 46x100, level. Will rent for $20. A good investment at $1,500.

C. F. WARD,
Both 'phones. Ingram, Pa.

$30,000 WILL BUY magnificent Maryland country estate of 106 acres, all under fine state of cultivation with one mile of water front, a twenty-room granite mansion, barns, outbuildings, etc. All in perfect order. The property represents an investment of over $100,000 and is to be sacrificed for a quick sale; photos. Call or address F. H. Cruikshank, 50 Pine st., New York.

Lands and Acreage.

BELLEVUE BARGAINS.

14 ACRES fronting 1,800 feet on macadamized road, 1,200 feet on Jacks Run road; suitable for plotting. Will sell at low figure and on liberal terms.

10 ACRES on new Bellevue belt line; good 5-room frame dwelling, barn and outbuildings.

2½ ACRES, 6-room frame cottage, barn and carriage house, on macadamized road, handy to trolley cars. Only $6,300.

H. M. BLACKLEY,
Exclusive Agent,
512 Diamond Bank Building.

TWO small tracts of land near Woodlawn station, where the boom is coming on cottage houses; cheap. Address J. M. Irons, Woodlawn, Pa.

Manufacturing Business.

A MANUFACTURING BUSINESS WHICH HAS BEEN IN SUCCESSFUL OPERATION FOR MANY YEARS.

GOOD REASONS FOR SELLING.

NONE BUT THOSE HAVING CAPITAL TO INVEST NEED APPLY.

ADDRESS N 68, THE GAZETTE.

Coal and Timber Lands.

3,000 ACRES timber on coal and coke railroad, Randolph county, W. Va.; red oak, poplar, white oak, chestnut, ash and hemlock; will cut 15,000 feet per acre; saw, lath and shingle mill with six houses; two miles from railroad; $60,000, one-third cash, or will sell one-third interest if preferred; near Belington, W. Va. Milton Miller, 405 First National Bank bldg., Connellsville, Pa.

Mortgage Loans.

MONEY TO LOAN.

"WANTED MORTGAGES."

Money ready, 4½, 5 and 6 per cent, from $1,000 upwards to any amount. Bring deed.

F. Y. OVER,
909 Arrott Building.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city and suburbs.

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN on first and second mortgages, in large amounts, on Washington county property.

J. B. VAUGHAN,
302-306 Brown building,
Washington, Pa.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES.
On long time or monthly payments.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
405 Federal st., Allegheny.

Barrels of 4½ to 6 per cent money to loan.
JOHN K. EWING COMPANY,
owner of the
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
248 Fourth avenue.

MORTGAGES.

We have a large fund for investment. Application should be presented at once.

COLUMBIA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.

—MONEY—

WE HAVE $22,000 to loan on good mortgages from $8,000 up.

JOHN J. M'KENNA CO.,
427 Fourth Avenue, Second Floor.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES.
Bring deed. No delay. Money waiting.
H. A. LAPPE COMPANY,
407 Peoples Bldg. 307 Fourth ave.

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages; principals only. Address P. O. Box 663.

I HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages in any amount.
FRANK B. MILLER, 421 Fourth ave.

$10,000 to $20,000 to loan at 5½ per cent; smaller amounts at 6 per cent. J. N. Kidney & Co., 401 Grant st.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Ally.

$100,000 to loan 4½ to 5 per cent; mortgages or collateral; private party. P. O. Box 663.

PLENTY 4½% MORTGAGE MONEY.
DAVID EVANS & CO., 248 FOURTH AVE.

WANT MORTGAGES $1,500.00 to $3,500.00. Box 271, Aspinwall.

LARGE FUND to loan, first and second mortgages and collaterals. Box 1695.

FOR SALE.

Manufacturing Sites.

FOR SALE.

Allegheny City manufacturing site—Lot 83x100 feet; on corner.

One two-story brick building, 62x80.

One one-story brick building, 40x180.

Equipment—One 50 h. p. gas engine, one 50 h. p. steam engine, 140 h. p. boiler, two 10-ton power cranes, 50 feet of line shafting and a number of machinery foundations.

Price $14,000, including equipment, or price $12,000, without equipment.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. On Mabon ave., two flats in good repair; income $59.00 per month. Will exchange for cheap building lots in or close to the city. Price $6,500.00.

INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
318 Fourth Avenue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
NINETEENTH WARD BARGAIN.

15-room reception hall brick house, corner of two streets; 10 beautiful shade trees; artesian well; mortgage $17,500; will exchange equity for clear vacant. Address

P. O. BOX 301, E. E.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—5 new brick reception hall houses of 10 rooms each; modern, with hot water heating system, equity $25,000; want good Squirrel Hill vacant. ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

ALLEGHENY—Beautiful old homestead; 1 acre of ground, fruit trees, etc.; 10-room brick house all for $18,000; will trade for East End equities. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

New flat building in East End of 6 flats; all flats rented.

SEE R. W. DE NOON, 910 Arrott Bldg.

MAIN ST., 17th ward—11-room modern dwelling, solid brick, lot 50x120; room for 3 more houses; price $10,000; will exchange for smaller properties in any good location. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Clear vacant for improved; will assume some mortgage.

ARTHUR WESSEL, 426 Fourth ave.

I HAVE improved property that I can exchange for your clear vacant. What have you to offer?

FRANK B. MILLER, 421 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE or exchange for improved real estate, 20 shares Mortgage Banking Company stock. Address P. O. box 903, Pittsburgh.

WILL EXCHANGE clear corner lot, 20x120 in Trafford City, for equity in small house. Price $1,000. Address M 86, The Gazette.

TO EXCHANGE—Equity $1,500 in lot on paved street, E. E., for equity in improved property. Box 1696.

CLEAR VACANT lots for improved; assume mortgage. Address M 68, The Gazette.

Farms.

80-ACRE FARM—Only 16 miles from city; large, modern 8-room house; extra large barn; other outbuildings; all in good condition; state roads; in excellent state of cultivation; underlaid with coal, oil and gas; will be near street car line; good terms, or may exchange.

15 acres, Plum township, 13 miles from city, one mile to station; underlaid with Pittsburgh coal; no buildings; price $2,500; may exchange.

If you are wanting a farm, we have a number of others in all locations.

MENDEL REALTY CO.,
First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

66-ACRE FARM, 4½ miles from Ashtabula, O. (a thriving city of 16,000 population), 1 mile to railroad station, free mail delivery, near school and street car line, frame house of 10 rooms in good condition, nearly new barn, stable, poultry house, etc.; land slightly rolling, rich, loamy soil, 7 acres of fine young orchard of variety of fruit, 10 acres timber, taxes about $30 yearly. This farm is nicely located and is a bargain at $50 per acre. Send for list of Ashtabula county, Ohio, farms. N. C. Blakeslee, Ashtabula, O.

FARM FOR SALE.

66 acres in Venango twp., Crawford Co., Pa.; good 11-roomed frame house and two good barns with shed and outbuildings; 10 acres timber; 5 acres in fruits of all kinds; 2 miles from station on Erie R. R., and 4 miles from Cambridge Springs, Pa.; nicely rolling, and is a very desirable farm; cheap at price, $2,500; one-half cash and balance 5 years.

VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

FRUIT AND POULTRY FARM—Five acres, $160; payments $5 down and $5 monthly; adjoining a thriving town on main line of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Reading railroad; only 20 minutes from Atlantic City, near the best markets in the world; ideal climate, pure water, good roads; level land, rich soil; the title is insured; $5 secures 5 acres; $25 BUYS A ONE-ACRE GARDEN PLOT. Let us tell you more about it.

THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

FARM—150 acres, situate in Washington county, Pa., one mile from river and railroad; good stone dwelling, stone spring house, [illegible] bank barn, and all necessary outbuildings. Farm in high state of cultivation and well fenced; good water and fine orchard; producing gas well paying rental and free gas. Very liberal terms.

H. M. BLACKLEY,
Exclusive Agent,
512 Diamond Bank Building.

71 ACRES, Trumbull county, Ohio; 7½ miles Sharon, Pa.; within 2½ miles of railroad station, Erie & L. S. M., near church and school; well improved; 9-room house (frame), two barns; necessary outbuildings; splendid water, spring and well; in good neighborhood and near good markets; price $3,500, includes farm, crops and machinery; good reasons for selling so cheap; come and see us and get particulars.

A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—112 acres, Clarion township, Clarion county, Pa.; 3 miles from Strattanville; 50 acres improved, 60 acres second growth pine and hemlock; underlaid with coal and fireclay; frame house, 9 rooms; good cellar; house in fair repair; A1 barn, stable; good orchard, all kinds fruit. Price $1,800; terms reasonable.

A. C. M'COMB & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

CHEAP FARM.

Farm of 42 acres; 25 miles from Pittsburgh; near station; house, barn and other outbuildings; Pittsburgh vein of coal; price low.

LIGGETT & LENNOX,
308 Fourth ave.

THE GREATEST bargain in Trumbull county, 150-acre farm on street car line, on edge of large town; good house, two barns, fine timber, choice fruit and water; send for full description to

MURRAY BROS.,
440 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Dollar Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

106 ACRES—Level land, ½ mile Mysona station, Pittsburgh Western, 7-room house, bank barn, fine orchard, water wheel system, 11 acres timber, view of 20 miles all directions. Trolley line ¾ mile; heirs forced to sell; sacrificed at $40.00 per acre. Address O 66, The Gazette.

6 ACRES ground, located 18 miles from city; 5-room frame house; also 4-room frame and storeroom; suitable for chicken or truck farm; price $2,800.

WEST PENN REALTY CO.,
612 Times Bldg.

1,000 ACRES, all fenced, 440 cultivated, Frisco R. R. runs through one side of it, station at one end, price $12,000. Other farms of all sizes, write for list and photographs.

CASE & CO.,
Marshfield, Mo.

NEAR VERONA.
MACADAM ROADS AND STREET CARS.

Farm of 9 acres, eastern exposure; fruit and berries; good water; price $3,500. (F 82.)

A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FARM—125 acres, near Allison Park, P. & W. R. R.; 10 miles from the city on the Butler pike; also near new street car line; a fine farm; will sell as a whole or in part. Address W. J. McNeal, DeHaven P. O., Allegheny county, Pa.

FOR SALE—Good grain and stock farm, 252 acres; also 116½ acres join; both well improved, tilled, fenced, watered; 3½ miles from Kewanna, Ind.; good gravel roads; will sell one or both; half down, balance to suit purchaser. S. C. Carroll, owner, Kewanna, Ind.

FOR SALE—113 acres, 4 miles from Enon, Lawrence county, Pa.; 9-room house, large barn, sheep house, wagon house, summer house, all necessary outbuildings; all slate covered, running water. For particulars address L. R. Wilson, Enon, Pa.

FINE FARM—160 acres, brick house, 2 barns, fine orchards, 11 miles from Pittsburgh on P. W. R. R., 1½ miles to trolley line, 1½ to railroad. Address P 96, The Gazette.

78-ACRE farm, house of 5 rooms, barn, 28x40 feet; good orchard, 60 acres under cultivation, 4 miles from Kensington; good roads, 8-foot vein of coal. $4,500. J. B. Poor, 6139 Butler st.

FOR SALE—Farm near Sharon; large house and barn and 5 acres also land; price only $1,000; easy payments. J. H. [illegible], Sharon, Pa. Office on Sharon park plan.

VIRGINIA FARMS—Farms of all sizes, $5 per acre with improvements. Mild and very healthy climate. Lithia water. Write for free catalogue. Hill & Sohre, Blackstone, Va.

Send for NEW list of PENNSYLVANIA farms.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FARM, stock and tools, 145 acres, keep 12 cows, 100 cords wood, 20 M. timber, 75 apple trees, pears and plums for home use; house, [illegible] rooms; one barn, 32x40, tie-up for 12 head, another barn, 30x44, for young stock or sheep; fine views, near neighbors; ¼ mile to school; to settle estate quickly will include 25 tons hay, corn, potatoes, grain, 1 horse, 2 extra good cows, 2 pigs, 50 hens, 1 mowing machine, 1 horse rake, 1 harrow, 2 plows, 1 dump cart wheels, hay rack, cultivator, sleds, grindstone and all small tools, $1,300 takes everything; $700 down and easy terms. Picture of buildings, traveling instructions and "Strout's Special List" of 200 other money-making farms with reliable information of soils, crops, markets, climate, etc., mailed free. E. A. STROUT, Farm Dept. 72, 150 Nassau st., New York City.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS, N. J.
STOP. READ. BUY.

The farmers' delight is a short drive to market. This is what you get when you select an Absecon Highlands farm; just 10 minutes ride from Atlantic City; rich loam soil, pure drinking water, level land, climate is superb; there is a fortune here for the farmer, gardener, florist and poultryman who buys a 5 acre farm for $175, payable $3.50 monthly. Send for free illustrated booklet, "The Light That Guides to Wealth" describes villa site nearly an acre in size; $100, payable $4 monthly. Railroad fare allowed to purchasers of 5 acres or more. Your money back if not satisfied.

GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN,
435 Fourth ave.

Lots.

FOR SALE.

MAGNIFICENT HOME SITE.

112x200, on Wightman st., near Bartlett. The finest lot on Squirrel Hill; has eastern exposure on a hundred-foot street, surrounded by highest class residences and is only two minutes from Schenley Park. Will be sold at very much less than any frontage near it. Look into this at once; somebody is going to get a bargain.

HOME TRUST CO.,
Wood st., at Sixth ave.

SHADYSIDE OPPORTUNITY—Needless to say much about Shadyside district; everybody knows its desirability; certainly unusual is this offer—Lot 28x115, on St. James street, near Fifth avenue; excellent site for apartment house; exceedingly low figure of $145 per foot, but be quick if you want a look-in.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

IF YOU WANT a building site in one of the finest locations in the city, in the particularly desirable East End district, investigate this. Lot 30x120 on Bartlett street, near Shady avenue; street paved; very reasonable price of $3,250.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
334 Fourth ave.

CHOICE CORNER LOT.

Near North Negley ave., having a frontage of 120 feet by an average of 100 feet deep; with paved street, on car line; suitable for apartments or private dwellings; we have 5 days to sell this choice corner at the sacrifice price of $8,500.00.

C. G. MITCHELL,
Arrott bldg. Both 'Phones.

GREAT BARGAINS IN LOTS.

[illegible], good street, only	$1,0[illegible]
[illegible], good street, only	[illegible]
[illegible], good street, only	[illegible]
[illegible], good street, only	[illegible]

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD ONLY FOR TEN DAYS. COME QUICK.

HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.,
Open Evenings. 719 Homewood Ave.

MT. LABANON.
MT. LABANON.

Fine level lots, [illegible], fronting on the [illegible] level of Mt. Lebanon, via Beechwood car line and Banksville ave.; come out today, agent on ground.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Lot 42x130 to alley by 32 in rear. Corner of Washington ave. and Haberman st. Seven minutes from postoffice. Fine corner for nice store. Inquire

C. H. STRUBLE,
302 Bank for Savings, City.

FOR SALE—$22,000, Penn ave., E. E., frontage [illegible] feet, midway between two approaches to East Liberty station. Almost certain to double in value. Only $250 per square foot. Nothing like it for a quick turn in the city.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

$725—BELLEVUE—25-foot lot, near Lincoln ave.; but very deep; suitable for cottage house; paved street; all connections; [illegible]; won't last long. Address H 58, The Gazette.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, each 25x120 feet, situated in up-to-date borough of Carrick, two minutes' walk from street car. Price $900 and $1,300. Address P 62, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Wilkinsburg, corner lot on Wood street, 43x130 feet, price $25 per foot front.

BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$60 per foot; Wood st., near Frankstown ave.; lot 50x120 to 20-foot alley; this is a business property and is a bargain.

DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady aves.

FOR SALE—$1,300, 25x100 feet on graded and sewered street, one square from car line in East End; surrounded by modern brick houses.

D. BEHEN & SON, 4063 Penn ave.

ONE or two desirable lots in West Liberty plan No. 1. CHEAP. Address X 88, The Gazette.

WEST LIBERTY Beechwood plan—A bargain—100 ft. from car line, a 25x120 ft. lot, $240, perfectly level. Address C 61, The Gazette.

LOT on Lexington ave., 25x120, half price. Address F 62, The Gazette.

Business Opportunities.

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING HOUSE—Centrally located in Allegheny; fine fixtures and cooking utensils for restaurant; 16 rooms completely furnished; profits $250 to $300 per month; this is an old-established stand. price $1,600.00

S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 306 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

MEAT MARKET—Doing a business of $250 to $400 a week; fine refrigerator, pudding shop, grinder, chopper, two kettles, all arrangements for doing your own killing; one good horse, two wagons, good wagon route, location one of the best in the [illegible]; price $1,800; dwelling rooms and shop; rent reasonable. Apply to C. Simmons, 5 [illegible] st.

OIL BUSINESS.

Selling 4,000 gallons per month; net profits average over $100 per month. Price $2,500, includes horses, wagons, oil tanks and equipment.

CHARLES W. TURNER,
421 Fourth Ave.

HALF INTEREST IN A REAL ESTATE AND BROKERAGE office on Fourth ave.; doing an excellent business; owing to one of the partners being compelled to leave the city will sacrifice this business for $800. Address Z 31, The Gazette.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny, good location, doing business of $300 week. Price $1,800.
CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Oldest restaurant in Braddock, doing good business; central location; everything in good condition; bargain for quick buyer. J. L. Quinn, 412 John st., Braddock, Pa.

THIS BEATS NEW JERSEY—Charters cheap for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads or any other industrial pursuit. Laws, blanks free. Philip Lawrence, Former Asst. Sec. State, Huron, S. D.

DAYTON manufacturing concern, reorganizing and enlarging, desires several good men to manage branch houses now being started; salary $1,200, which with commissions and percentage of profits will make $1,800 yearly income. Address Box 435, Dayton, O.

80-ACRE POULTRY FARM on Pocomoke river, where game, fish, oysters and clams abound; good buildings; good land, fine climate; grow anything you plant; price $2,500. Glen Downs Poultry Farm, Shelltown, Md.

RESTAURANT—Buffalo restaurant for sale, $4,000; owner non-resident, depending on manager; seats 300; rent $1,000; long lease. JNO. B. SQUIRE, 11 Niagara st., Buffalo.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Oakland, 11 rooms, all furnished and filled with roomers, clearing $75 per month. Price $1,300.
CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

IF you want help in selling or buying a good business or in selling or renting your real estate, farms, land, acreage, See STEWART & MITCHELL, 304 Wylie ave.

BANKERS will finance an enterprise of intrinsic value and merit. No attention unless accompanied with fullest details. P. O. Box 1967, New York.

GROCERY STORE—In East End doing a business of $250 per week. Price including property, $3,500.
CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

OPTION trading in wheat fully described in our book, "Facts and Figures." Send for it. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 421 Fourth ave.

SHOW YOUR REAL ESTATE

Through The Gazette. It's **The Newspaper You See Everywhere** and is looked upon by the buyer and renter as the market place for Real Estate.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
Room 1110 Peoples Bldg.. 307 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—Located in Wilkinsburg; stock will invoice $800; for the best of reasons will sacrifice this stock for $600.

Grocery Store—In Braddock; doing A No. 1 business; cheap rent; good lease; living rooms; doing a business of $1,200; for a quick sale will sell at invoice price, about $1,400.

Grocery Store—In East End; doing a business of about $2,000 a month; this is a large building and rents for $70 a month, but re-rent a part for $50 a month; this stock will invoice $2,000, but if sold this week will accept $1,400; this is a bargain.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg.. 307 Fourth ave.

THE ADVERTISER who is employed by a large New York corporation in the vicinity of Wall street, is desirous of meeting a discreet party (who has no business or other connection in New York) commanding $3,000 cash to assist me in an A1 business transaction that will yield us a $30,000 profit within the coming month, without any risk to capital; money always under owner's control, who will act in capacity of treasurer in transaction; this is a lifetime opportunity for the right party. In answering kindly state age and business experience. References asked and given. Address Robert Courtney, 152 East Twenty-seventh st., New York city.

STORES, HOTELS, SALOONS, ETC.

QUICKLY SOLD for cash through our agency. No charge unless sale is effected. We have some improved city real estate to exchange for stocks of merchandise. If you want to make quick deal and without publicity, see us.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
(Business Established 1893.)
1107 Arrott Bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

A.—WE have funds for investment in railroad, industrial or manufacturing enterprises; will entertain loans upon bond and mortgages, undivided estates or approved securities in sums to suit. We will incorporate your business and arrange the required capital to successfully launch your enterprise. Bond issues arranged, securities guaranteed and sold. Empire Bond & Securities Co., 27 William st., New York city.

CAPITAL
CAPITAL
For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET. NEW YORK.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE BUSINESS—Centrally located; sales last year over $40,000; net profits, above all expenses, $3,100 per year; handle all kinds of produce, poultry, eggs, etc.; well equipped for the business; rent cheap; price $10,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
LIVERY AND SALES STABLE.
Situate about 20 miles from Pittsburgh; doing the business of the town; owner wants to go south; will sacrifice.
J. J. McALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.

SHOE STORE—This is one of the best propositions we have ever offered. This business was established 30 years ago by the present owner, who has made money enough to retire; rent $40 per month; business $15,000 yearly; will invoice about $8,000; will take one-half in improved real estate. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE.
10 large, fine rooms, near Hotel Lamont, E. E.; rent $50 per month; house elegantly furnished throughout, including fine piano; price only $800; is necessary for owner to leave this climate; house filled with good people.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg.. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY STORE—Fine location in E. E. district; doing business of $300 per week; fine fixtures, horse and wagon, large storeroom with living rooms; rent only $40 per month for the entire building; will sell at invoice; price about $2,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Offering stocks or bonds for sale should send full details to the undersigned, who has facilities for selling same if proposition is meritorious. ALTHAUSE & CO., 80 Wall st., New York.

GROCERY AND BAKERY—Located in the East End district; doing a business of $15 per day; good location; good stock and fixtures; 5 living rooms and storeroom; rent $30 per month; clearing above all expenses $90 to $100 per month; price $350.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR BUSINESS.
For only $14,000 we can sell you a business established for 33 years; clearing now from $10,000 to $12,000 annually; sales last year almost $90,000; 7-year lease; room 17x120, including 5 living rooms upstairs; if interested, call.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
Write for FREE BOOKLET.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALOON—Located on the main street of Akron, O.; doing an average business of $25 per day; fine bar and restaurant fixtures; large stock of liquors; clearing above all expenses $200 to $250 per month; this is one of the best saloons in Akron; price........$1,750.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

A LIBRARY of steam engineering by John Fehrenbatch. A complete treatise on Stationary, Steam, Locomotive and Marine Engineering for a limit of one week's time only. Special price, $4.00; sent by express prepaid. Ben S. Riley, 355 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat. No further risk. Movement of 5 cents makes you $500. Write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEAT BUSINESS AND PROPERTY—In city, established 5 years, doing business of $500 per week. Price $8,500. Terms $5,000 cash, balance mortgage on property.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—In city, centrally located, doing business of $100 per day. Price, if sold this week, $2,500.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Parties to join co-operative colony in Cuba. Straight business proposition. Address Chas. L. Knox, 62 Williams st., New York.

PAPER ROUTE—In city selling 1,000 daily and 700 Sunday papers and increasing every month. Price $1,400.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

CIGAR STORE IN EAST END—Location first-class; business $175 to $200 weekly; rent $50 per month; lease as long as desired; price $2,000. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

PROMISING places to start in business, localities investigated. Helpful advice given. Terms reasonable. Send stamp for booklet 16. National Industrial Bureau (not inc.), Chicago.

DRUG STORE—Fine central location on corner; good reasons for selling. Address T 66, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Half interest in good paying laundry, with position if desired, at $20 per week. Write S 16, The Gazette.

HAULING BUSINESS—In Allegheny clearing $7 a day. Price, including property, $6,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—Doing a good business; owner must go to Pacific coast on account of health. A bargain will be given if immediate sale is made. Address K 66, The Gazette.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for large profits on small investment. Communicate immediately; offer is open for short time only. E. Kastner, 35 Broad st., New York.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—A good jobbing machine shop, well equipped with machinery; good trade of 20 years' standing. Apply T. J. Lewis, real estate agent, Market st., McKeesport, Pa.

GOOD BOARDING HOUSE.
Sandusky st., 812, Allegheny, near park; owner must sell on account of sickness.

FREE lots to advertise our Long Island suburban home sites; send stamp for deed; title perfect. Owner, 43 West Nineteenth st., N. Y.

CIGAR STAND.
Located in office building down town; receipts average over $20 daily. Price $800.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

WANT a lady with some cash money to correspond with a business gentleman, with the purpose of engaging in business. Box 213, Arnold, Pa.

"HOW AND WHAT TO INVENT" and "How to Obtain Patents" explained free. Geo. C. Shoemaker, Patent Attorney, 907 F st., Washington, D. C.

GROCERY AND RESTAURANT—In town 40 miles from Pittsburgh doing a business of $35 per day. Price $2,000.
CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Express business, 2 horses, 4 wagons, etc. Address R 66, Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

SEE JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
603 TIMES BLDG. 336 FOURTH AVE.

HOTEL—Located 60 miles from Pittsburgh; population of the city 65,000; this is an old established place; it has 21 completely furnished rooms, finest of bar and bar fixtures; stock of liquors and cigars to the amount of $700 will be guaranteed; it is a corner location and is doing a business of $250 a week at the bar and from $15 to $18 a day from the rooms; this is a good opening for anyone who wishes to go into the hotel business; present proprietor has been there over eight years; price $4,000.

SALOON—Located 40 miles from Pittsburgh in a town of 28,000 population; fine corner location; has the finest of bar fixtures and everything up-to-date; this is one of the oldest established places in the city and is doing a bar business of $200 a week; it has 6 completely furnished rooms which go with the deal; rent for all is $65 per month; price $1,500.

GROCERY STORE—Good location on Troy Hill, Allegheny; this is an old established stand and doing a business of $600 a month; store is well stocked with a complete line of groceries and provisions; rent for store and two living rooms only $20 a month; this place will invoice between $600 and $700; on account of the owner having other business interests this place will be sacrificed for $450.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—In Wilkinsburg, doing a business of $75 a week; fine plate glass front; rent for store and three living rooms, $30 a month; price $350.

SMALL GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Fine corner location in Allegheny; doing a business of $100 to $125 a week; rent only $25, with four nice living rooms; this is a bargain; can be bought for $550.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Good location in the downtown district of Allegheny; doing a business of from $75 to $100 a week; it has 5 nice living rooms and rent for all is $25 a month. This place will stand investigation and will for a quick sale be sold for $450.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located on Atwood st., Oakland; has 9 completely furnished rooms and clearing over and above expenses, $35 a month; rent only $35 a month; price $600.

POOL ROOM—Finest location in East Liberty, which has four tables of the very best make and is doing an actual business of $400 per month, clearing over and above expenses $200 a month; this is a money maker and for a quick sale can be bought for $700.

SEE JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
603 TIMES BLDG. 336 FOURTH AVE.

HOTELS.
A brick building on lot 52x120; 28 sleeping rooms all finely furnished; large bar room finely equipped, doing $70 per day; house taking care of itself. It is near time to apply for a license in this county and we are authorized to sell this house for $28,000, including real estate, furnishings and all. There is a fortune for the right man.
We offer another hotel in Erie Co.; a 3-story brick building with about 1 acre of ground, having a large barn, ice house and other outbuildings; this bar alone will average $400 per week; the house will run about $25 per day; the furnishings are all practically new and we can sell real estate, furnishings and livery business, including 9 horses, 15 vehicles, harness, whips, robes and everything complete; livery doing about $30 per day, for $27,000; $10,000 cash and balance can be arranged.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

DRUG STORE.
Without exception one of the best opportunities for a first-class druggist in Pittsburgh; soda fountain and fixtures are modern in every respect; receipts average over $40 per day; business is clearing about $4,000 per year; fill 5,000 prescriptions yearly. Owner has other interests and will sell at invoice, about $5,000.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE.
A COUNTRY GROCERY OR GENERAL STORE.
Doing an elegant business, with a nice clean stock of goods, together with the property, consisting of a large double building and a modern dwelling; large lot about 100x200 feet; a rare opportunity for a party desirous of going into business.
J. J. McALLISTER,
504 Times Bldg.

FOR SALE.
GENTS' FURNISHING store in Braddock; will invoice from 5,000 to 6,000; strictly up-to-date stock.
SHOE STORE—In Charleroi; will invoice about $7,000; in the center of the business district.
SHOE STORE—At Myersdale, Pa.; invoice about $8,500; prominent location, cheap rent; light running expenses; inquire.
STOHLMAN & HELPLER,
237 Fourth ave.

SALOON.
Netting $10,000 annually; bar receipts over $30,000 last year; selling 22 barrels beer per week and all for cash; not one cent "tick;" 5-year lease can be obtained; price $14,000, which includes everything on premises except piano, pictures and bric-a-brac; a good man with $7,000 cash can handle the place.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

DRUG STORE.
Old established corner stand in Allegheny; stock and fixtures invoicing about $4,750; sales averaging from $175 to $200 per week; reasonable terms can be arranged, or will exchange for improved real estate in this vicinity.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

RESTAURANT—Located in city; doing a business of $25 to $30 per day; fine fixtures and cooking utensils; clearing from $200 to $250 per month; good stock of cigars; rent $42 per month, including 4 living rooms; must sell on account of sickness; price........$500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
ESTABLISHED 5 years ago by present owner; sales averaging from $800 to $900 per week; strictly all cash; fine corner room, 20x50; not far from court house; stock and fixtures invoice about $2,500; sell by invoice.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL AND BAR—Best location in Pittsburgh; doing an elegant business, and is one of the best equipped places in the city; this place will not be on the market long at the cheap price of $16,000.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

$ 2.50 monthly—10 months—gains $100.
$ 5.00 monthly—10 months—gains $200.
$10.00 monthly—10 months—gains $400.
Others do it so can you. Investigate; particulars free. Charter-Raton Co., 42 Broadway, New York.

SALOON.
Most attractive proposition for the money on the market; rent for 16-room house, $50 per month; bar receipts average $250 per week; no boarders or roomers. Price $4,500.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

RESTAURANT.
Corner location, eastern section of Pittsburgh; main thoroughfare; net profits for last 10 weeks have averaged $41 per week; price $650, as owner wants to leave the city soon; fixtures invoice fully price asked; a bargain.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

NORTH HIGHLAND ROOMING HOUSE.
8 rooms furnished complete; always filled up, with an income of $112 per month; rent of house $50. Price $750; INVESTIGATE.
VET L. BROWN & STARRETT CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

GRAIN, HAY AND FEED BUSINESS.
Best location in Allegheny; business established 12 years ago by present owner; building 100x60; rent $37 per month; 5-year lease; price $5,000; stock and fixtures invoice almost $4,000; business netting $4,000 annually.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ROOMING HOUSE—9-room house; in good suburban town, adjoining Pittsburgh; 5 rooms, completely furnished; receipts from roomers and boarders $250 per month; rent $30 per month; price $500.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

EAST END HOTEL, containing 22 rooms, full of roomers; good restaurant trade; owner is going to retire; long lease; this is an opportunity seldom offered; price $2,000.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO., INC.,
6019 Center ave., E. E.

POOL ROOM—Best located room in East End; 7 pool and one billiard table; business $100 weekly; will guarantee a profit of over $50 weekly; will make terms to suit; price $3,000. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

12 PER CENT—Send for complete list of sound low priced mining investments paying 12% upward. Also daily market letter. Morley, 41 Wall st., New York.

ROOMING HOUSE—Facing park in Allegheny; 11 rooms; furniture nearly new; owner leaving city and will sell for one-half price. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

PARTNER wanted for home-made bakery; business well established, in Allegheny. Address B 53, The Gazette.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

STEWART & MITCHELL,
806 Wylie ave.

SALOON AND RESTAURANT—Good chance for a quick buyer to secure the best saloon in Pittsburgh so far as a money-maker is concerned; now doing business of over $2,000 per month; price $15,000.

STORE—Stock consisting of tobacco, confectionery and notion goods, situated in a good town on the Pennsylvania Railroad 100 feet from the depot. Store room and six living rooms rent $25 per month; stock will invoice about $1,800; can be bought by a quick buyer for less than half.

SHOE STORE—In a large manufacturing town situated on the Pennsylvania Railroad; stock consists of fine line of shoes and complete fixtures; stock alone will invoice $2,600 and now doing a business of $7,000 per year; rent $21 per month, with long lease. This place can be had by a quick buyer for $2,300.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSE—Situated on Atwood street, Oakland, cheap rent, $40 per month, and now clearing the present owner about $100 per month; can be had for $600 to a quick buyer.

PAPER ROUTE AND NEWS STAND—In large and growing district; paper route consists of 675 dailies and 500 Sunday papers; store doing business of $12 per day; good chance for a quick buyer; price $2,200.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE—Consisting of stock and all fixtures and good bake oven in cellar. Can be had at once for $250.00. On account of owner accepting another position.

DEPARTMENT STORE—In best manufacturing town in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh; large store; stock consists of drygoods, shoes, china, granite and tinware, housefurnishings, toys, etc.; now doing business of $200 per week; rent $28 per month, with long lease; this place, if sold at once, can be bought for $3,000, but on account of holiday season coming on, will not be for sale after November 1.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES—We have three boarding and rooming houses that are all centrally located and all money-makers; each clearing $75 per month above rent and expenses.

BUTCHER SHOP—Situated in mill and railroad district; good ice box, blocks, counter, racks, computing scales and everything complete; present owner not a butcher reason for selling; price $200.

STEWART & MITCHELL,
806 Wylie ave.

BAKERY—Good E. E. location, large store room, 5 living rooms and bath; rent $45; nice, clean stock and elegant fixtures; invoice over $1,000; doing a nice business, but on account of owner's wife being in hospital will sacrifice for $600.

GROCERY—One of the best corner locations in the heart of the city, with dwelling rooms, stable, fine cellar and low rent; established 10 years by present owner; finely equipped; good horse and wagon; doing $1,800 to $2,000 monthly, mostly over the counter; owner retiring; will sell at invoice, about $2,500; this is an excellent proposition.

CONFECTIONERY—One of the best corners in Allegheny; established 30 years; 3 nice rooms and low rent; always doing a paying business; price $450.

ROOMING HOUSE—Elegant 10-room house in Federal st., near parks, market, city hall and Carnegie library; can keep boarders if desired; rooms always full; price $650.

RESTAURANT—Bargain—$500 will buy one of the neatest, cleanest, best and busiest restaurants in the city at the junction of two prominent streets and transfer station; finely equipped, very low rent; this place will clear you $35 per week; don't delay; a prompt buyer will get it for $500.

See our large list of rooming houses.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS
Great demand, inadequate supply; crops sell for high prices as fast as raised; $1.25 per lb. often paid for best quality; grow like magic in cellars, sheds, stables, boxes, etc., entire year; heat unnecessary; no labor or capital required; a business for anybody, male or female; big profits; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 59, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

NEWSPAPER AGENCY.
IN nearby town, handling 2,400 daily and 4,000 Sunday papers; owner of business has exclusive agency for all the papers he is handling; profits very large, but it is absolutely necessary for him to leave the city immediately and he will sell for $3,500.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MEAT MARKET—Finely located in E. E.; good fixtures and complete set of tools; doing a business of $250 to $350 per week; nice living rooms; rent only $50 per month; for quick sale can be bought for........$450.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL—On prominent Pittsburgh thoroughfare; 16 rooms, business $90 to $100 daily; rent $150 per month; furnishings first-class in every respect; this is one of the best money-makers in the city; price very low if sold before Oct. 15. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

HOTEL AND BAR—Corner location; downtown district of Pittsburgh; doing an average business of $85 a day; rent very cheap; 7-year lease; this is a bargain for anyone at the price asked, $16,000.
GEO. DIEFENBACH CO.,
1110 Peoples Bldg., 307 Fourth ave.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.
HALF INTEREST in an old established downtown office can be procured by wide-awake young man able to handle the inside work; present owner can show big commissions for past work, but business could be more than doubled by competent assistant.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HORSESHOEING BUSINESS.
One of the best horseshoeing shops in the city; splendid opportunity for a first-class man.
See J. T. M'HUGH, 426 Fourth ave.

PAPER ROUTE—In good suburban town adjoining Pittsburgh; handling 895 daily and 695 Sunday papers; clearing above all expenses $170 to $180 per month, which can be verified; this is an exceptional opportunity; price ..$1,400
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

I AM holding confidential position on inside; would like to meet honest, reliable party with $4,000 cash; can realize $30,000 in short time without any chance of loss; particulars by personal interview only. Address K 61, The Gazette.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located in Oakland; 11-room house; 9 rooms completely furnished; always filled with first-class roomers; price........$650.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY—Eight Winners $5.00 guaranteed. Genuine inside stable and racetrack information telegraphed daily before noon. September 20.00 won $974.00. "LONG SHOT." Seadler, 25 East 14th street, New York.

ROOMING HOUSE—Located in Oakland; 8 rooms, completely furnished; rent only $35 per month; always filled with first-class roomers; price only $600.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—One of the best equipped in the down town district; steam plant, bakeshop, cooking apparatus, etc., the best, decorations and furniture new and handsome; a bargain as owner is in another business. Address O 61, The Gazette.

POOL AND BILLIARD HALL—Centrally located; city; large room, 30x95; 10 pool tables, two billiard tables; all necessary cues, racks, etc.; private electric plant; doing an average business of $25 per day; profits $5,000 per year; price $8,000.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

WE have large list of cigar, grocery and confectionery stores. Call and see us before buying.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine location in city; 12 completely furnished rooms, including a fine piano; rent $75 per month; house filled with first-class roomers and boarders; price....$900.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

AGENTS—To sell valuable lead mine stock. Address Lead, 914 South, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Located on main thoroughfare; 3 rooms and barn; business $75 to $100 weekly; on account of sickness will sell for $800. THE CURRIER CO., 248 Fourth ave.

BRICK YARD—Strictly modern and up-to-date; centrally located; daily capacity 30,000; will sell for $10,000—less than cost.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY
300 Sixth Street.

PARTNER wanted for employment bureau, established over 12 years; doing good business. Address A 53, The Gazette.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Building. 336 Fourth Avenue.

SALOON—44 miles from Pittsburgh; established 15 years; guarantee a stock of liquors to the amount of $300; also all bar fixtures, cash register, etc.; on account of death of owner this place is offered for sale; doing a business of 5 barrels of beer a week, besides a good whisky trade; rent $55 a month, with 7 living rooms. Price $1,250.

SALOON—Located 60 miles from Pittsburgh; without any exception the best located place in a manufacturing city of 10,000 population; doing a business of $25 a day and clearing from $175 to $200 a month; owners in other business and must sell. Price $950.

BUTTER, EGG AND GROCERY—This is for a man who realizes the value of a first-class business of $400 to $500 a week; through sickness owner wishes to sell, and it can be bought at actual invoice price. The owner is clearing from $4,000 to $5,000 a year. Here is a fortune for a man who thoroughly understands his business. The rent is $75 a month and the lease alone is actually worth $1,000; modern storeroom in every particular; one of the best stores in a nearby city of 30,000 population. Price $4,500.

GROCERY—Established 25 years; good three-year lease, with five nice living rooms and store; rent only $40 a month; doing a business of $150 to $200 a week. This is a nice-looking place and in a good business location. Can be bought at invoice, about $600.

A POOL ROOM BARGAIN—8 pool tables and one billiard table and a complete outfit; room newly fitted up, linoleum, etc. This is one of the first-class locations in the East End; everything modern and complete; established five years, with a two-year lease; rent $40 per month; average business $80 a week. This place can be bought for $1,500 cash, balance on time. Price $3,000.

BARBER SHOP—This is an excellent three-chair shop; rent only $8 per month, and doing a business of $40 to $50 a week; the best location in the town; all fixtures in first-class shape. There is not a better opening on the market today. Price for a quick sale, $250.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Building. 336 Fourth Avenue.

ARE YOU SENDING MONEY
TO A FAKIR?
Send for free sample copy of the FINANCIAL WORLD and find out, otherwise the "Get-Rich-Quick Man," "The Hot-Air Promoter," "The Wildcat Miner" or "Bucketshop" may catch you. This fearless, honest, financial paper published for the investor and not the promoter or security manufacturer, comes like a breath of pure air in this atmosphere of frenzied finance and licensed petty larceny. It exposes the vampires of high finance and throws the light of publicity on the rats who run through the sewers of low, rotten finance. It teaches how to invest and speculate intelligently. If interested in Mining, Oil, Industrial, Plantation, Railroad Stocks or Bonds YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT THIS PAPER. The Editor's FREE ADVICE by letter if asked for, is always prompt and of the greatest value to investors and speculators. SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY. Address THE FINANCIAL WORLD, 826 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
A $5,000, $10,000 or $15,000 interest in a flourishing establishment in this city can be secured by right man; company making goods for which there is a great demand; practically no competition; party purchasing can have either the office or selling end; this is no prospective business, but a sound, meritorious enterprise; full particulars cheerfully furnished.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

MEAT MEN, TAKE NOTICE.
For sale, two stands in the Allegheny market. The owner has made enough money to retire. The best class of customers in city. Sell over 10 cattle a week. Receipts over $1,600 week.
This is easy meat for an experienced man. Will sell for only $5,000.
For further particulars see
H. C. MENDEL,
407 Ohio st., East, Allegheny.

FOR SALE.
POOL AND BILLIARD ROOM.
A quick cash buyer can get a 7-table pool and billiard room cheap; corner property, good light, everything in first-class order; long lease if desired; owner in other business. Call Monday.
H. A. SHAFFER CO., 430 Fourth ave.

BOWLING ALLEY.
THREE alleys in section of Pittsburgh where there is no competition; rent $25 per month; receipts during season average $115 to $130 per week; total expenses not over $40 per week; price $2,100; cost more than this to furnish room; everything in good condition and good man can easily clear purchase price this winter.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
1107 Arrott Bldg.. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

A SNAP FOR QUICK BUYER.
Rooming house, centrally located, in one of the finest residence districts of Allegheny; house of 11 rooms, furnished complete; rent $84; long lease; price only $800; owner compelled to leave city on account of sickness.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
Established Business Brokers,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

MEAT MARKET—Centrally located in the city; doing a business of $200 per week; cash register, marble-top counters, refrigerator and all necessary tools; old-established stand; for quick sale can be bought for........$575.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY.
Corner location; sales average $250 per week; almost all cash; rent for store, stable and four living rooms, $33 per month. Will invoice about $1,200. Sell at cost.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

HOTEL.
In nearby borough; rent for three-story brick building, $100 per month; bar receipts $600 per week; no boarders or roomers; clearing from $6,000 to $8,000 per year. Price $12,000; $5,000 cash necessary.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

MEAT MARKET.
Nice, clean, established business in prosperous suburb; rent for store and four living rooms only $20 per month; receipts average $200 per week; mostly cash. Price $550.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

LUMBER YARD.
With established business, paying from 20 to 25 per cent annually.
For further information call or address
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
423 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—One of the best confectionery stores in the East End, on corner of 4 thoroughfares; this store will invoice at $1,800; will sell for $1,500 if sold this week; cheap rent, only $12 per month.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO., INC.,
6019 Center ave., E. E.

CONFECTIONERY—Located in suburban town adjoining Pittsburgh; doing a business of $125 to $135 per week; good fixtures, soda fountain, cash register, etc.; clearing above all expenses $100 per month; price........$900.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

WE have a number of good saloons for sale in Allegheny; also Ohio towns; from $4,000 to $15,000. Call and see our list.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
Established Business Brokers,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE—Fine location in Allegheny, facing parks; 12 rooms, completely furnished; rooms always filled; rent only $57.50 per month; price........$700.00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT.
Old-established business and a money-maker; receipts average $3,000 per month; net profits $500 per month. Price $3,500.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

Sewing Machines.

GREAT REDUCTION IN
NEW SEWING MACHINES.
Dropheads, ball bearings and all latest improvements—GUARANTEED.
ONLY $18.00, $22.50 AND $25.00.
Dealers in All Makes of Sewing Machines.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st., next Bijou Theater.

Household Effects.

BIG BARGAINS—New and second-hand household goods, etc. Moving, hauling, reasonable prices. Philip's Furniture Exchange, 224 Beaver ave. and 415 Chartiers ave., McKees Rocks.

WHOLESALE furniture agents' samples; sacrifice prices. Room 7, 339 Fifth ave.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

FOR SALE—Two female beagle hounds, $12.00 for both. Two male beagle hounds, $15.00 for both. Coon dog, $22.00. Foxhound, $8.00. Above dogs guaranteed. Thos. C. Milhous, Kennett Square, Pa.

FOR SALE—A fine English setter dog; thoroughly broke. 322 Miller st., Knoxville, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Machinery

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES,
NEW AND REBUILT.
A customer said to us yesterday what all say after seeing "The Field," our new engine: "This is the easiest started, smoothest running engine I have seen yet." Don't take our word for it; come and see them; you will say or think the same.
IN STOCK:
25-h. p. Evans.
15-h. p. Otto.
12-h. p. Field.
10-h. p. Field.
Two 7-h. p. Field gas and gasoline.
4-h. p. special gasoline.
3½-h. p. National.
2-h. p. National gasoline.
Two 2-h. p. National gasoline, with 4-in. (cylinder) double-acting pump, direct connected.
Dynamos, wood-working machinery.
CARLIN MACHINERY AND SUPPLY CO.,
(INC'D),
Sandusky and Lacock sts. Allegheny, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS MACHINERY.
1 30" Tuerk's water motor.
1 40" Climax water motor.
1 3" water meter.
1 50-H. P. rope drive.
1 water tool grinder, with wheel 20x4".
1 rewinding machine, with wire straightener.
2 Cleveland pneumatic hammers.
1 hand or belt power pipe threader.
1 National bolt cutter.
1 1-H. P. Acme steam engine and boiler.
1 corrugated machine for sheets.
Also boilers, engines, pumps, air compressors, etc.
WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth st. and A. V. Ry., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Both 'phones.

ALFRED TOMKINS,
General Contractor and Furnace Builder,
Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,
Pittsburgh.
Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.
Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.
Several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-116 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

GAS—ENGINES—GASOLINE.
Marine, double, single, stationary, horizontal, vertical. Small Electric Lighting Plants a specialty. The Fairbanks Co., No. 316-318 Second ave. Second-hand boats in stock; one 16-ft. with two h. p engine; one 18-ft. with two h. p. engine; one 25-ft. with 4½ h. p. engine; one 30-ft. with 9 h. p. double cylinder engine. If you are looking for a launch do not fail to see us before you buy.

COME and see our 3½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline Engine, skidded, ready to run, $125.
One second-hand double cylinder. Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 60 H. P.
One 3½ and one 2 H. P. Brighton, second-hand engine.
EMPIRE MACHINE CO.,
210 Third ave.

Three Ingersol Straight Line Air Compressors, 1,275 ft., 946 ft. and 392 ft.
100 K. W. Triumph Dynamo, 100 K. W. Bullock Generator, Direct Connected to Ball Engine.
125 H. P. Tubular Boilers.
1302 Keystone Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

RAILS, beams, boilers, engines, pipe.
Machinery of all kinds; light tee rails.
Cut rails and structural material.
In stock, prices reasonable and prompt delivery.
Telephone 722 Cedar, or address Homer Bowes, River ave., at Allegheny end of 6th st bridge.

FOR SALE—Concrete mixer, 8 hoisting engines, 10 vertical boilers, 1 40-H. P. firebox boiler, derricks, stone crushers and other contractors' equipment.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker st., Allegheny, Pa.
Bell 'phone 1418 Cedar.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 26 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

VERTICAL GAS ENGINES.
High grade multiple cylinder, direct connected or belt, electric lighting plants a specialty; lights one-fifth regular cost.
BOLLINGER BROS., 135 First ave.

FOR SALE.
BOILERS, all kinds, for GREENHOUSES.
Now is the time to purchase. Lowest prices.
R. MUNROE & SONS MFG. CORP.,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

ENGINES.
Gas engines, steam engines, boilers, pumps, dynamos, motors, shafting, hangers, pulleys, etc.
TRANTER MFG. CO., 186 Water st.

RAIL, BEAMS, angles, etc., cut to size; corrugated galvanized sheeting, wire and Manila rope, gas engines, boilers and machinery.
J. B. JONES & CO.,
712-718 E. Lacock St., Allegheny, Pa. 'Phones177

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade, over 200 in use in Allegheny county. One 40 H. P. second-hand.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 135 First ave.

GAS ENGINES—New and second-hand. Have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY COMPANY, 228 Second ave.

GAS ENGINES, hot tubes, pulleys, hangers. PRAGER, 119 Market st.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

BARGAINS in typewriters—Smiths, Remingtons and Jewetts, $20.00 up. Rentals $2.00 up per month.
TRI-STATE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE,
317 Park Bldg.

LARGEST stock of miscellaneous machines in the city; rental $2 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER & SUPPLY CO., rooms 322-4 Lewis Bldg.

THE SLOAN TYPEWRITING BUREAU.
MIMEOGRAPHING, PROSPECTUSES.
SPECIFICATIONS, WIDE CARRIAGE WORK.
302 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 1674.

Musical Instruments.

MILLER square piano, cost $400; good tone, responsive action; carved legs; price $50; $10 down and $5 per month.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

$450 MATHUSHEK upright, in good condition; fine case design; resonant tone quality; elastic action; an exceptional bargain at $165; easy terms.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

PIANO—Fine new upright, to be sacrificed by family leaving city; price $175. Ebert, Box 1232, city.

$350 UPRIGHT PIANO, used; in nice condition; only $100; easy terms.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

Automobiles.

ATLAS AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS THIS WEEK. 1905 CARS—Cadillac, Reo, Pope-Tribune, Stevens-Duryea, Mitchell 2-cylinder, Olds Touring Runabout, 4-cylinder side entrance tonneau 30 h. p. Wayne, 2-cylinder 18 h. p. side entrance tonneau Jackson with top, Auto Car, tonneau; also about 25 cheap runabouts and delivery wagons from 3½ to 40 h. p.; prices from $150 to $1,600. The following makes: Pierce, Cadillacs, Wintons, Packard, White steam touring car with top, Geneva, Overland, Olds, Pope-Toledo, Thomas-American, Panhard, Berg, etc. Every good car known found here and the best line of auto supplies in Western Pennsylvania at right prices; send us your mail orders.
COMMISSION DEALERS IN SECOND-HAND AUTOMOBILES EXCLUSIVELY.
Take any car to East End. Send us your old cars. Bank references. Quick sales and remittances.
ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO., 6235 Penn ave.
Pittsburgh.
Near Frankstown ave.

IF IT is anything in the auto line see
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
711-13 Jackson st., Allegheny.
Both 'Phones.

AUTOMOBILES.
ELECTRIC STANHOPE with leather top; fine condition; price $200.
WICKES BROTHERS,
45th st. and A. V. Ry. 'Phone 544 Fisk.

OLDSMOBILE—In good order, with top, complete; must be sold at once. Big bargain. H. B. Carter, 131 Sixth st.

BARGAIN—Three-horse power motorcycle, powerful and speedy, $90. Manchester Automobile Co., 1515 Locust st., Allegheny.

Safes.

SAFES almost given away. PRAGER, 119 Market st.

Horses and Vehicles.

DON'T FORGET our regular auction sale Wednesday at Craig Street Sales Stables, Allegheny.

FOR SALE.

Horses and Vehicles.

500 Horses
will be sold at
ASHER'S
AUCTION
Next Monday and
Tuesday,
October 9-10.
Some of the best
Heavy Draught

horses we have had for a long time.

N. N. ROGERS, OF NEW CASTLE, PA., will have two carloads of extra good ones to be sold at auction; also MR. WEISBURN, from DAYTON, O., will have extra good load, with some speed among them; also FREY BROS., from ALLIANCE, IND., with a load of extra fine draught and chunks; besides a number of our other regular shippers of car lots

100 EXTRA FINE PIT MULES

and draught mules in our pens. Don't fail to call and see our immense stock. Private sale daily—and don't forget the auction.

The Asher
Horse and Mule
Company,
Allegheny, Pa.

COME to our sale on Wednesday. We will show you the goods at Craig Street Sales Stables, Allegheny.

FITZSIMMONS' SALE STABLE
250 HIGH-CLASS HORSES 250
—AT AUCTION—
Wednesday, Oct. 11.
Thursday, Oct. 12.
Trotters and Pacers.
With and without records.
Bay pacing horse, has been miles in 2:15; lady broke; must be sold; owner leaving city.
Several high-acting cobs; well broke.
Mated pairs and coach horses.
High school saddle horses.
Direct from Kentucky.
Draught and general purpose horses from Ohio and Indiana, weighing from 1,200 to 1,800 lbs.
One carload mules, direct from Missouri, weighing from 1,000 to 1,400, from 50 to 66 in. high.
All horses guaranteed as represented.
A place for buyers—A place for sellers.
GIVE ME A CALL.
OWEN FITZSIMMONS, JR., PROP.,
Both 'Phones. 406-412 Duquesne Way.

ANYBODY having harness, buggy or carriages, bring them to our Wednesday auction sales and get the highest market price at the Craig Street Sales Stables, Allegheny.

SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.,
519-529 Duquesne way, near Sixth St. bridge.
Headquarters for anything in vehicles.
Our repository is filled with an assortment of wagons for all purposes. Carriages, depot wagons, surreys, buggies and runabouts.
We can positively save you money on all goods, and we know it will pay you to see us if you need anything in our line.
We can also supply you with harness of any kind, blankets, robes, whips and all stable supplies.
We welcome all exposition visitors to stop in and see our display, whether you are ready to buy or not.
SPECIAL.
We have a few extra good second-hand depot wagons which we will offer this week at bargain prices.
If you are in the market for one, don't fail to see these. They are most as good as new.
SQUIRES CARRIAGE CO.

ANYBODY having harness, buggy or carriages, bring them to our Wednesday auction sales and get the highest market price at the Craig Street Sales Stables, Allegheny.

PENN AVENUE STABLES.
DRAUGHT AND GENERAL PURPOSE
HORSES ALWAYS ON HAND.
PRIVATE SALES ONLY.
Nos. 300-302-304 Penn Avenue.
Bell 'phone 2343 Grant. Pittsburgh, Pa.
ELMER JOHNSON, Prop.

FOUR good horses for sale cheap for want of use. 263 Frankstown ave.

COME to our sale on Wednesday. We will show you the goods at Craig Street Sales Stables, Allegheny.

A BARGAIN in a bike wheel runabout made by Phillips & Co., Cleveland; carries two people and runs like a fine watch; this is the finest wagon in the stable and is in perfect order; I will sell it for $50. Inquire at the Oakland Livery Co., 4617 Henry st. Bell 'phone 16 Schenley.

DON'T FORGET our regular auction sale Wednesday at Craig Street Sales Stables, Allegheny.

DRAUGHT and general purpose horses will be sold at our Wednesday auction sale at Craig Street Sales Stables.

WILL board driving horse for use. Inquire for Mr. Woodside, 5627 Penn ave.

DRAUGHT and general purpose horses will be sold at our Wednesday auction sale at Craig Street Sales Stables.

EVERY HORSE guaranteed by the owner or money refunded at the Craig Street Sales Stables.

BIG BARGAIN—Fine driving horse, perfectly sound, gentle and kind; $175, including harness. 16 E. Montgomery ave., Allegheny.

EVERY HORSE guaranteed by the owner or money refunded at the Craig Street Sales Stables.

WILL exchange good closed carriage for good team of work horses. 5627 Penn ave.

150 HORSES to be sold at the Craig Street Sales Stables on Wednesday.

HORSES for any purpose can be had at the Craig Street Sales Stables on Wednesday. They go for the high dollar.

FINE, stylish driving mare; sound and a quiet driver. 6002 Stanton ave., city.

150 HORSES to be sold at the Craig Street Sales Stables on Wednesday.

HORSES for any purpose can be had at the Craig Street Sales Stables on Wednesday. They go for the high dollar.

FOR SALE—Brand new rubber-tired barouche; great bargain, $90. Inquire 329 Collins ave., East End.

TROTTER, coacher, pacers and general purpose horses sold on Wednesday at our regular sale at Craig Street Sales Stables.

FIRST-CLASS harness and buggy for sale, cheap. 30 Sumner st.

TROTTER, coacher, pacers and general purpose horses sold on Wednesday at our regular sale at Craig Street Sales Stables.

A BARGAIN in a phaeton buggy with rubber tires; newly painted and in good order; cost $275; will sell it for $50. Inquire at the Oakland Livery Co., 4617 Henry st. Bell 'phone 16 Schenley.

WE SELL our horses for the high dollar at the Craig Street Sales Stables.

WE SELL our horses for the high dollar at the Craig Street Sales Stables.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

"KUM-BAK" FOR $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" MEN $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" AND $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" WOMEN. $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" 5 FEDERAL ST., $2.50 SHOE
"KUM-BAK" ALLEGHENY. $2.50 SHOE

BUTTER—Splendid yellow creamery, 25c; finest country roll, three pounds 50c; fine oleomargarine, two pounds 25c. Mail your orders. John Houston, Allegheny market.

BILLIARD tables, bowling supplies, desks and chairs, letter files, 3 second-hand safes, mirrors, marble, cheap. Wm. Woerthele, 411 Diamond st.

BARGAINS—Don't miss them; any day except Monday (closed); big bargains in carpets, stoves, furniture, etc. Sacklowsky, 1433 Penn ave.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stone constantly on hand. JOSEPH RICE, 120 Fourth ave.

16 HANOVER ST.—Fresh and smoked meat market, sausage, groceries always on hand. Paul Thomas, 16 Hanover st., Allegheny.

FOR SALE—Fancy second-hand garments. Ladies' and gents'. 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—Fine non-automatic water heater for connecting with boiler; just new; price only $8; cost $25. Write N 41, The Gazette.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 5211 Butler st. Both telephones.

18 CLIFTON AVE., coal, base burner and range stove.

9 SHADY, near Marshall ave., set of carpenter tools, in good condition, at a bargain.

8 ASHTON AVE., wanted every lady to know that we sell groceries at lowest cash price.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Steel back safe, $50. PRAGER, 119 Market st.

PERSONALS.

THE Science of Astrology, the greatest money making profession. I am about to retire from business. I am giving away copies of a book free, explaining fully my wonderful method. Hurry up. Write quick. Address Prof. J. H. R. Joiner, Niles, Mich.

IS YOUR WATCH BROKEN?
Will repair and insure movement against breakage one year, $1.00. SEVENTH AVENUE JEWELRY HOUSE, 302 Seventh ave., corner Liberty.

PERSONAL—Let me send you a rubber complexion bulb; prevents and removes wrinkles; makes skin soft; price, postpaid 40 cents. M. R. Whitty, 107 E. 13th st., Chicago, Ill.

CORNS, bunions, ingrowing nails, warts, cured without pain by Dr. McKenzie, 706 Liberty ave., corner Wood st. Both feet, $1. Open day and evenings.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, warts, moles permanently removed by electric needle; references given; private house. Mrs. Forest Barclay, 5316 Broad st., East End.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Hubn repairs gold fountain pens. 224 Fifth ave., 2d floor.

RELIABLE WATCH REPAIRING—We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST. HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

MISS YOUNG—Hair parlors; treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer block.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

PIANOS TUNED $1.50. First-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 408, Pittsburgh.

FINE dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. 102 W. North ave.

EXPERT violin maker; guitars, mandolins repaired. E. J. Reed, 117 Federal st., Allegheny.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

LOST.

LOST—About 10 o'clock Saturday morning, on Penn, between Fifth and Sixth streets, package addressed L. Thomas, 413 Penn ave., containing patterns. Suitable reward will be paid for return to American Express Company, 725 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

LOST—On Baltimore & Ohio train leaving Pittsburgh at 4:40 p. m. Saturday, lady's hand satchel, containing 2 small pocketbooks with $11.40, an envelope containing $85, also some other small articles; reward. J. I. Quinn, Braddock. Bell 109, P. and A. 723.

LOST or stolen from Lacock's farm, Evergreen road, Friday night, 1,100 pound brown horse; front pastern scarred. Expenses paid if promptly returned.

LOST—Wednesday, September 27, near Fifth and Craig, monogram gold locket. Return to 666 Neville st.; reward.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

THE M. THUMA ACADEMY OF DANCING,
206 to 210 Fifth Avenue.
Beginners' classes,
Monday and Friday evenings.
Commencing October 2, 8 o'clock p. m.,
Waltz, Two-Step, Polka, Newport and Schottische taught in these classes.
Advanced class,
Thursday evenings.
Opening reception September 28.
Smoothest floor and best orchestra (Todd-Frey).
Fancy dress class,
Thursday afternoon, 4 to 6.
Children's class,
Saturday afternoon.
Commencing September 30.
Buck and wing class, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.
Regular class, 3 to 4:30 p. m.
We teach all kinds of ballroom, fancy, stage and step dancing.
Fencing, physical culture and delsarte.
—Pure filtered water.—
Hall for rent Wednesdays.
Bell, 940-J Court—'Phones—P. & A., 2036 Main.
R. F. THUMA, Manager. R. O. BLACKBURN, Principal.
Circulars mailed on application.

McDOUGALL'S,
Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh.
25-27 Federal, Allegheny.
Bell 'phone 294-R Schenley.
Five beginners' classes.
Four advance classes.
Two children's classes.
Open every afternoon and evening.
Ten lessons, $5; six private, $5.
Stage and step dancing of any description, $5 and $10 per dance.

BRAUN'S SCHOOL OF DANCING—The Auditorium, 200-214 S. Highland ave. The recognized leading school of the state. Unsurpassed in educational efficiency and accommodation of patrons. Beginners' classes, Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Advanced class, Saturdays, 8 p. m. Children's class, Saturday afternoons, 2 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Prospectus mailed on request. 'Phones, Bell 900 Highland; P. & A. 414 and 831 East.

Kiralfy's School of Grace.
SELECT
All styles of fancy and toe dancing under the personal direction of
MR. ARNOLD KIRALFY,
NIXON BUILDING.
For particulars address above or 'phone 229-R Court.

McDOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Every afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $5; six private, $5; society, stage, clog, buck and wing and fancy dancing, $5 and $10 a dance.

McDOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Every afternoon and evening; 10 lessons, $5; six private, $5; society, stage, clog, buck and wing and fancy dancing, $5 and $10 a dance.

FOX'S, 4909 Butler st. Beginners, Tuesday and Saturday; advance, Wednesday; children, Saturday 2 p. m.; buck and wing and fancy dancing, physical culture, delsarte, pantomime, elocution, dramatic art.

JAS. P. BROOKS' Dancing Academy, [illegible] College Auditorium, 304 Fifth st. Beginners Monday and Friday evenings. Advanced class Thursday evening.

FOUND.

FOUND—That we need more second-hand furniture; we pay highest prices in Allegheny county; drop postal or 'phone, buyer will call. Bay & Sheppard, 1128 Beaver ave., Al

MONEY TO LOAN.

6
PER CENT MONEY.
$1,000,000 DOLLARS
TO LOAN TO THE PEOPLE OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY AT THE ABOVE RATES ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS. PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC., TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED IN OWNER'S POSSESSION. OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH-RATE MONEY LENDERS AND ADVANCE MORE MONEY.
LOANS CAN BE REPAID AS FOLLOWS:

$300 PER MONTH $1.50
$250 PER MONTH $1.25
$200 PER MONTH $1.00
$150 PER MONTH 75 CENTS
$100 PER MONTH 50 CENTS
$ 75 PER MONTH 37½ CENTS
$ 50 PER MONTH 25 CENTS
$ 40 PER MONTH 20 CENTS
$ 35 PER MONTH 17½ CENTS
$ 30 PER MONTH 15 CENTS
$ 25 PER MONTH 12½ CENTS
$ 20 PER MONTH 10 CENTS

ALL TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
IF YOU CANNOT CALL 'PHONE US OR MAIL US THE FOLLOWING SLIP AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU:
WE ARE DESIROUS OF MAKING

A LOAN OF........................
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CAR LINE, ETC........................
MARRIED OR SINGLE........................
WHEN TO CALL........................

MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.,
(THE PEOPLE'S BANK.)
SECOND FLOOR, BIJOU BLDG.,
611 PENN AVE.
BELL 'PHONE 280 GRANT.

404
SMITHFIELD STREET
(Second Floor Front).
LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY.
QUICK SERVICE.
LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC., WITHOUT REMOVAL
AT SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM.

12½ CENTS MONTHLY
Pays Interest on Loan of $25.

25 CENTS MONTHLY
Pays Interest on Loan of $50.

37½ CENTS MONTHLY
Pays Interest on Loan of $75.

Our business is the largest in the city, and those who borrow here once always come back when in need.

We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $........ providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
MARRIED OR SINGLE........................
CAR DIRECTIONS ....

PENNSYLVANIA LOAN & TRUST CO.,
404 SMITHFIELD ST.,
Second door from Fourth ave.
Bell 'Phone 3509 COURT.

AN OPEN DOOR

Is bad in the winter time, but
AN OPEN SAFE IS IT.

You have the combination of ours—Come and open it yourself.

We make Loans on
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS,
and any good chattel security.
All goods remain in your possession.

YOU MAKE THE TERMS—
WE ACCEPT THEM.

We are in the business to stay, and have established a Legitimate, Clean and Honest System of PRICES and TERMS by which the laboring man as well as the large business man can secure a loan in a PRIVATE MANNER at a reasonable or small cost. See the following table of rates:

The small sum of 5 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $10.00.

The small sum of 12 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $25.00.

The small sum of 19 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $50.00.

The small sum of 28 cents per day paid weekly or monthly pays a Loan of $100.00.

Call, write or 'phone.

UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.
ROOM 6, GRAY BUILDING,
Cor. Federal St. and Stockton Ave.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.
Telephone 1349 Cedar.

WE DON'T HAVE MONEY TO BURN BUT WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT SIX PER CENT

And it's yours for the asking.
We charge only 6 per cent.
Lowest rate in Allegheny county.
Everybody treated courteously.
You can borrow sums either large or small.
Ask about our new plan for redeeming pledges by easy payments.
Pledges held longer for the accommodation of customers than in any other loan office.
We do not send notices or collectors to annoy you.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, silverware, furs, clothing etc. accepted as security.
Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

IN BUSINESS OVER 50 YEARS.
SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO.
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
216 Sixth Street,
WILL LOAN YOU
ANY AMOUNT OF MONEY
FROM $10 TO $500,

On your Furniture, Piano, Horses, Wagons or other chattel security, without removing anything from your possession. We give you a guarantee not to take the goods, so have no fear of losing the security.

We make a specialty of this kind of loans and will forfeit the loan if our rate is not the cheapest and terms easiest to be had.

Why do you profit by borrowing from this company?

Because we give you
THE CHEAPEST RATE,
THE LONGEST TIME,
THE EASIEST TERMS,

And also because we loan more money on the same security than any other company or individual. And we do it quickly and privately. Nobody knows of the transaction but yourself and this company.

Have you several little bills that you would like to pay up and have them off your mind, and be relieved of the worry, at the same time keeping your credit good?

WELL.

We are here to help you. We will pay them for you, and you can pay us in small payments. You will thereby establish a credit with us that will be as good as a bank account to you in time of need.

Call and Get Our Rates.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
216 SIXTH ST.,
Second Floor, Easy Stairs,
Over Sorosis Shoe Store.
BELL TELEPHONE,
COURT 2763.

NEGLECTED BILLS

Due before you went away on your vacation are now worrying you. You need clothes and shoes for the children starting to school. Everything comes at once, EVEN THE TAXES ARE DUE.

But Here Is a Remedy

DROP ALL WORRY. JOIN OUR DON'T WORRY CLUB AND PUT IN YOUR APPLICATION TODAY FOR WHATEVER MONEY YOU NEED, as our company is offering loans at such low rates that no one needing money can afford to borrow elsewhere, nor do they borrow elsewhere after they have had dealings with us, as THEY REALIZE THAT WE ARE INDEED THE PEOPLE'S BANK. Where in the city can you borrow on practically your word without an indorser from $10 to $500, and at such a low rate as we charge?

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO LAY IN YOUR SUPPLY OF COAL, AS THE PRICE IS MUCH LOWER THAN IT WILL BE A MONTH FROM NOW.

All dealings with us are confidential. Our offices are well adapted for the transacting of all business in a quiet, confidential manner, and you need have no fear that you will meet your friends here. Although, no doubt, they do business with us, but our offices are so arranged as to prevent any publicity. If you owe any loan or furniture company see us regarding it, and we'll save you money, as you can see by the following rate table:

The payment on loan of

$10 is $ .30
15 is .50
20 is .60
25 is .80
30 is 1.00
40 is 1.20
50 is 1.60
60 is 2.00
75 is 2.40
100 is 3.20

Larger loans in proportion. Call, write, or phone.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.
608-609 Park Building,
Tele. 976 Grant.
Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

MONEY

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons or any good security. Don't go without the many spring-time wants for the need of money. Come to us. We will help you.
Pay us back in easy
Weekly or monthly payments
To suit your income.
With our unlimited capital we can give the lowest rates and easiest terms.
Don't be fooled by any misleading payment plans, but deal with the people who do as they advertise.

SALARY LOANS TO RESPONSIBLE SALARIED PEOPLE.

Information cheerfully given.
Call, write or 'phone.

HOME FINANCE CO.,
Bell phone 222 Cedar—411-413 Federal st., Ally.
We Are Not on the Corner.

MONEY TO LOAN.

409 FOURTH AVE

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE MONEY LENDERS.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Anywhere in Allegheny County, at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.
We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.
YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.
YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

$ 10 for 1 month, 5c; for 6 mos., 15c
$ 20 for 1 month, 10c; for 6 mos., 60c
$ 30 for 1 month, 15c; for 6 mos., 90c
$ 40 for 1 month, 20c; for 6 mos., $ 1.20
$ 50 for 1 month, 25c; for 6 mos., $ 1.50
$ 75 for 1 month, 40c; for 6 mos., $ 2.40
$100 for 1 month, 50c; for 6 mos., $ 3.00
$150 for 1 month, 75c; for 6 mos., $ 4.50
$200 for 1 month, $1.00; for 6 mos., $ 6.00
$250 for 1 month, $1.25; for 6 mos., $ 7.50
$300 for 1 month, $1.50; for 6 mos., $ 9.00
$350 for 1 month, $1.75; for 6 mos., $10.00
$400 for 1 month, $2.00; for 6 mos., $12.00
$450 for 1 month, $2.25; for 6 mos., $13.50
$500 for 1 month, $2.50; for 6 mos., $15.00

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.
LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.
WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND WE DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS.
INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.
ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.
YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.
IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.
WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF .... PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ....
Address ....
Married or single........................
When to call........................

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR.
GIVE US A CALL. 2

411 FOURTH AVE

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW.
WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE.
Do you owe several small bills and want to concentrate them all in one place?
It's far better to owe one concern than many; especially if you deal with a company that will treat you right at all times; one that will live up to all promises; one that will make a contract that will suit you. We make loans in large or small amounts, for short or long time, on FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, or any good security left undisturbed in your possession. PAYMENTS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.

LOANS OF OTHER COMPANIES PAID AND MORE MONEY ADVANCED.
MOST PRIVATE OFFICE IN CITY.
CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.
THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FORTH AVE., Second Floor,
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE FOURTH AVE. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.
Bell Fone 865 Court;
P. & A. Fone 525 Main.

A HALF CENTURY!

Our new street car card shows the same store 50 years ago and today. What better argument than this why you should deal with
THE OLD RELIABLE FIRM.
Just ask and receive any amount, no matter how large at lowest rates on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.
As security (it's not your goods we want).
Our charges at the greatly reduced rate.
6% SIX PER CENT 6%
(And no Extras of any kind.)
Our free booklet explains our modern methods, installment payments, unlimited renewals, bank references, etc., etc.
JOS. DeROY & SONS,
OPP. POSTOFFICE, 307 SMITHFIELD ST.
Our place is a magnificent jewelry store on ground floor. We display no loan signs.

ALL WE ASK IS
6% SIX PER CENT 6%
(And no extras.)
Our charges are distinctly and positively SIX PER CENT. We don't advertise one rate and charge another. We loan any amount (no limit) on
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.
Don't want your goods, just our charges.
LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
643 SMITHFIELD ST., NEAR 7TH AVE.
53 years in business. No loan signs.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, Retail merchants and others without security; easy payments. Offices in 52 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 713 Bijou bldg., 611 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Keystone Loan & Trust Co.
Successors to
Pittsburgh Credit Co.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 2, 1905, WE WILL OFFER THIS NEW AND SPECIAL INDUCEMENT.

EACH TENTH LOAN WILL RECEIVE A SPECIAL CONTRACT, NEVER OFFERED BY ANY LOAN COMPANY.

ALL INTERESTED SHOULD MAKE INQUIRY AS TO OUR METHODS, AS OUR RATES AT ALL TIMES ARE THE CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, warehouse receipts, etc.
We offer you advantages not obtainable elsewhere. A liberal rebate given for unexpired time.
Loans made responsible salaried employes, without indorser or publicity in any manner.
OUR MOTTO:
No misleading advertising. Call, write or 'phone Court 1810.
KEYSTONE LOAN & TRUST CO.
504 and 506 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A NECESSITY,
THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.
We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons.
Strictly Confidential.
Easy Payments.
Cheapest rates in the city.
We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.
Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

MONEY AT 5 PER CENT
WE LOAN FULL VALUE on
Diamonds, Jewelry, Clothing, Musical Instruments, Firearms.
GALLINGER'S,
1200 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments; confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MEETINGS.

NOTICE is hereby given to the stockholders of The Ohio Fuel Supply Company that on Tuesday, the 10th day of October, 1905, at the office of said company at 52 West Gay street, in the city of Columbus, Ohio, there will be a meeting of the stockholders of The Ohio Fuel Supply Company held at 10 o'clock a. m. on said day to consider the subject of amending the articles of incorporation of said The Ohio Fuel Supply Company so as to enlarge the objects and purposes for which said company is formed and so as to enable said company to buy and sell oil and gas rights, privileges and leases, and to lease oil and gas territory, and so as to add to said articles of incorporation the cities of Cincinnati, Norwood, Portsmouth, Dayton, Springfield, Xenia, London and other cities as the termini of the improvement intended to be constructed by said company, and by naming all the counties in said state as the counties in and through which said improvement, or its branches, shall pass, and by adding to the objects and purposes for which said corporation is formed, that of transporting natural gas, petroleum or manufactured gas through tubing or pipes, and acting as a common carrier in connection therewith, and of constructing lines of piping and tubing for said purposes. Transfer books will be closed from October 5 until after the meeting.
H. C. REESER, Secretary.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

J. O'NEIL, EXPRESS AND STORAGE, 813-821 W. DIAMOND ST., ALLEGHENY, PA. LIVERY STABLE NO. 2 AT END OF WEST VIEW CAR LINE. 'PHONE 40-L. HAULING AND MOVING FURNITURE AND PIANOS A SPECIALTY; BAGGAGE CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED AT ALL HOURS. P. & A. TEL. 453 NORTH; BELL TEL. 453 CEDAR. NEW STORAGE HOUSE CORNER ARCH AND PARK WAY. CARRY U. S. MAIL, PASSENGERS AND PACKAGES PERRYSVILLE AND WEXFORD.

MOVING STORAGE
Allegheny Transfer & Storage Co.,
840 North Ave., West, Allegheny.

WHITE TRANSFER STORAGE CO
FURNITURE MOVERS.
PADDED VANS FOR MOVING.
WAGONS FOR GENERAL HAULING.
ESTIMATES GIVEN ON HAULING FOR BUSINESS HOUSES.
BOTH 'PHONES. 708 DUQUESNE WAY.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.
General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, ruble and curb stone.
Bell 1665-W Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.

THE SLOAN TYPEWRITER BUREAU.
MIMEOGRAPHING PROSPECTUSES.
SPECIFICATIONS, WIDE CARRIAGE WORK.
309 FOURTH AVENUE, COURT 1674.

NOTICES.

MY wife, Mrs. G. M. Berkstresser, has left my bed and board without just cause. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. G. M. BERKSTRESSER.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY. Licensed; bonded; 15 E. Montgomery ave., Allegheny. 'Phone 2077 Cedar.
PERKINS' UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY—331 Fourth ave. Telephones—Private exchange.
BERRY DETECTIVE SERVICE. 433 Fifth ave. Bell telephone Grant 648.

Mexico's $30,000-a-Day Millionaire

In these days, when stories innumerable are being told of the up-striving of millionaires and the pranks Dame Fortune plays with those she most fondly favors, the story of Senor Don Pedro Alvarado, of Mexico, briefly related in Harper's Weekly, is highly interesting. He is now reputed the richest man in Mexico, but he was once a peon, the son of a peon. His father, a Mexican Indian, had the luck to obtain from the Mexican government permission to work the Palmilla Hill, near Panal, for an annual tax of $40. He died without being able to turn the concession to lucrative account. After the father's death five years ago, however, the son succeeded in borrowing sufficient money to develop the mine, and it is now yielding a net income of nearly $30,000 a day. The ore mined in the Palmilla Hill, like that obtained from the Comstock lode, contains gold as well as silver. Alvarado, who is now but 38, lately renewed the offer, made not long ago, to pay off the Mexican national debt, which amounts to about $15,000,000. His theory is that he ought to share his good fortune with his country, but there are legal obstacles, it seems, to the acceptance of his offer.

Queer.

Towne—My wife never likes me to refer to her age.

Browne—My wife's funny that way, too. She doesn't want me to remember her age, and yet she gets mad if I forget her birthday.—Philadelphia Press.

WHY THE KAISER THINKS HE IS IT

No Monarch on Earth Was Ever Surrounded by So Many Agile Flunkeys.

FREAKS OF COURT ETIQUETTE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Life at the imperial court of Germany in the reign of William II. represents the summit of imperial luxury and magnificence. There has been nothing like it anywhere in the world during the last half dozen centuries, for one must go back to the times of the Byzantine empire to find so much gorgeous display centered in one imperial ruler. The emperor of China, with his 400,000,000 subjects; the mikado of aristocratic, feudal Japan; the Persian shah of shahs and king of kings, the splendor-loving monarchs of the east, cannot compete with the display of the German court.

The German emperor, who is extremely modest and simple in his personal tastes, takes a keen delight in the maintenance of all this imperial show and display. He believes it to be necessary to uphold the power and prestige and dignity of his imperial position. He spends millions of marks every year and has contracted immense debts in his efforts to raise the standard of imperial luxury. The German emperor is always surrounded by a group of noblemen of the highest rank, who occupy various offices at court. There is Count Wedel, minister of the imperial household, who boasts of an unbroken line of ancestors dating back to the eighth century. Prince Frederic of Solms-Baruth is chief chamberlain, Prince Fuerstenberg is chiefest marshal of the household, Count Eulenberg is chief marshal of the household, Baron Lyncker is marshal of the household, and Count Zedlitz is marshal of the court. Prince Hans Henry XI. of Pless is chiefest master of the hunt, Count Asseburg-Falkenstein is chief master of the hunt, and Baron Heintze-Weissenrode is master of the hunt. The duke of Trachenberg, who simultaneously bears the title of prince of Hatzfeldt, is the chiefest cupbearer to the emperor; Count Waldeck is chief cupbearer, and Baron Brincken is cupbearer. Prince Hugo of Radolin is lord high steward and Count Eulenberg is master of the ceremonies. Count Goltz is master of the imperial kitchen and another Count Wedel is master of the imperial stables. Gen. Count Peroncher-Sedlnitzky is keeper of the imperial wardrobe and his brother is captain of the imperial castle. Count Kanitz and Count Knessbeck are vice masters of the ceremonies and Baron Esebeck is vice master of the stables. Count Truetzschler is vice master of the ceremonies and introducer of the diplomatic corps. Nine other counts and barons are vice masters of the ceremonies. Count Huelsen is grand master of the imperial theaters. Some 350 noblemen are chamberlains of the imperial household and 40 men of the highest birth are gentlemen of the household.

COUNT WEDEL,
Minister of the Imperial Household.

Apart from this vast array of aristocratic satellites the emperor has an exclusive military suite, a naval suite and a secret military cabinet of two generals, two colonels, five majors and 42 other officers. Another department is the secret civil cabinet of the emperor, headed by His Excellency Dr. von Lucanus. The medical suite of the emperor consists of three physicians. The empress has her own household, consisting of a chiefest mistress, a chief mistress and half a dozen mistresses, all of whom are princesses and countesses, besides a chiefest master of the household, a master of the household and two vice masters of the household, a master of ceremonies, a vice master of ceremonies and a medical suite. Each one of the kaiser's six sons has also his own household and his own suite of attendants, though on a smaller scale.

Titled Flunkeys at His Beck.

These high noblemen, of course, are not permanently in attendance, but the kaiser is always surrounded by a large group of them wherever he goes and whatever he does. When he rides in the morning a number of them are waiting in the anteroom of his bed chamber to carry out his wishes. When he rides out they follow him in the order of their rank. One of them assists the kaiser to mount his horse and another affixes the stirrups. A third carries the kaiser's overcoat and a fourth a spare handkerchief for his majesty. The emperor is thus continually in an environment which tends to increase his haughtiness and imperial pride and his sense of his own supreme importance. A score of the highest aristocrats in Europe are always at his beck and all eager to forestall every wish before it is uttered and competing with one another in the speed with which they carry out his orders. This must necessarily exercise an undesirable and injurious effect on the emperor and should be taken into account in estimating his character and qualities and his tendency as an autocrat.

COUNTESS BROCKENDORFF,
Mistress of the Emperor's Household.

These aristocratic satellites of the imperial person are bound in their intercourse with his imperial majesty by the strict rules of etiquette prevailing at the German court. Every officer, even if he has attained the highest rank of field marshal, must stand at attention and raise his right hand to his cap in a military salute so long as the emperor converses with him. If the conversation lasts half an hour the officer must remain in this attitude for half an hour. Men who are not officers must remain bare headed when the emperor addresses them and must remain bare headed until he has ceased to converse with them. There is no exception to this rule and the imperial chancellor, Prince Buelow, has to follow it with the same exactitude as any workman whom the kaiser may address during his drives.

A curious incident occurred during the Kiel week of 1904, when the kaiser invited about 500 guests to afternoon tea on board his steam yacht "Hohenzollern." Among the guests was the American yacht owner, Commodore Plant, the owner of "Ingomar," which had beaten the kaiser's own yacht "Meteor" in every big race. During the tea, the kaiser, wishing like a true sportman to do honor to his successful rival, walked up to Commodore Plant and addressed some friendly words to him. Commodore Plant not only kept his hat on his head, but just as the kaiser addressed him gave it a rakish tilt. With his hat askew and his hands thrust deep into his trousers pockets Commodore Plant listened to the friendly and complimentary words which the kaiser addressed to him. The kaiser was so annoyed by the American millionaire's lack of respect that he abruptly broke off the conversation, turned on his heel, and walked away without completing a sentence which he had begun.

How to Eat Before a Kaiser.

Ladies who are admitted to the presence of the kaiser must curtesy so low that they almost lie upon the ground at his feet. All persons, men and women alike, must kiss the hand of the empress when they are presented to her or when she addresses them. When the emperor desires strangers to dine with him he does not invite them, but the marshal of the court informs them that his majesty commands their presence at dinner on such and such a date and at such and such a time. The guests assemble and are escorted into the dining-room where the vice-marshal of the court shows them their places. They must not, however, take their seat until the kaiser has taken his so that they have to remain standing round the table until the kaiser enters the room. The kaiser invariably compels his guests to wait for him on such occasions, frequently as long as 15 or 20 minutes. Two heralds then advance from the direction of the kaiser's private apartments and take up their stand on either side of the door through which the emperor will enter. The master of the ceremony then appears in a gorgeous braided uniform and bearing his wand of office with which he strikes the floor three times. This is the sign that the emperor is at hand and a moment later his majesty becomes visible, marches briskly into the room, acknowledges the profuse bows of his guests with a slight inclination of his imperial head and takes his seat. Close upon his heels follow those of his military, naval and personal suites who are doing duty for the occasion.

No one at the imperial table may begin to eat or drink until the kaiser has set the example. No one is allowed on any pretence whatever to leave the table while the emperor remains sitting. When the dinner is over the emperor rises, bows slightly and disappears through the door by which he had entered and after his departure his guests are free to disperse.

Stiff Rules About Dress.

There are very stringent regulations regarding the dress which must be worn in the presence of the emperor. Officers of the army and navy must invariably appear in full parade uniform with their swords dangling at their lefthand sides and wearing on their breasts all their orders, decorations and medals. Ministers of state, high administrative officials, and gentlemen who move in court society are obliged to appear in court in civilian dress consisting of the black cutaway coat, black knee breeches, silk stockings and buckle shoes. The hat corresponding to this costume is a queer, three-cornered structure surmounted by a plume, and the waistcoat is cut away like that of an ordinary dress suit. All male persons who do not belong to high society, but who happen to be in the presence of the emperor for any particular occasion, are compelled to wear a full dress suit, with silk hat, patent leather boots and white tie. If, for instance, the emperor is present at a meeting of 5,000 men, every one of them would have to wear a dress suit, even if it were at 8 o'clock in the morning. If the emperor visits a photographic studio the photographer dons a dress suit to receive him.

Women are obliged to appear at the imperial court in extremely low-cut dresses, displaying the largest possible proportion of their bodily charms. The cut must not be rounded, but must be square, and the shoulders must be absolutely bare, with the exception of two supporting bands. If ladies who go to court do not conform with this regulation they are simply turned out. When the emperor attends a gala performance at the Royal Opera house the same regulation holds good, and it often happens that ladies do not come in dresses cut low enough to conform with the regulations. Special attendants are on duty for the purpose of examining the costumes of the ladies, and those who are not sufficiently decollete are refused admittance. At every gala performance ladies who have been thus turned away from the doors may be seen in the corridors cutting off strips of their dresses to reduce them to the necessary level.

Court Ceremonial.

The pomp and ceremony displayed at formal court functions are imposing in the highest degree. The principal state functions take place in the White hall of the Imperial palace of Berlin, a large hall over 100 feet in length, 50 feet in width and 60 feet high. The majority of the guests assemble in the White hall, but others assemble in 10 other chambers included in the same suite of state apartments. Distributed throughout these 10 chambers the guests await the appearance of the emperor and empress. Their majesties' appearance is proclaimed by two heralds in medieval costumes of many colors, who strut along and blow trumpets. They are followed by a group of gorgeously-liveried domestics. After an interval the head of the imperial procession appears in the person of Prince Fuerstenberg, the chiefest marshal of the household. He is followed by the chief chamberlain, the chief master of the hunt, the chiefest cupbearer, the lord high steward and the other high court officials, all arrayed in their magnificent uniforms. They pace forward slowly with stately step full of the dignity derived from their vicinity to the imperial person.

After another interval comes the emperor in his full parade uniform as commander-in-chief of the German army, with a plumed helmet on his head and a golden-hilted sword hanging at his side. The golden spurs of his high military boots clink as he steps along the parquet floor. At his right side walks the empress in a low-cut dress and a long train, which is borne by eight juvenile pages, all of aristocratic birth and all dressed in velvet. Immediately behind their majesties follow the emperor's aides-de-camp, the officers of his military suite, the officers of his naval suite, the remaining members of his personal suite, the ministers of state, the high administrative officials, all in uniforms or in court dress. Behind them follow the crown prince and crown princess with their own attendants and suites, and then all the other princes and princesses with their attendants and suites.

This procession starts at the Swiss hall and proceeds round three sides of the palace to the white hall passing through 10 chambers on the way. In the first of these chambers are assembled the guests of the very highest rank, in the next those of lesser rank, and so on down the various grades which are so carefully observed in Germany. As the emperor and empress enter each room every man present bows so lowly that the trunk of his body stands at right angles to his legs, and the ladies curtesy until it seems that they must all fall sprawling on the floor. When their majesties enter the White hall the sight of six or seven hundred men and women simultaneously making these deep obeisances is a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. At a ball the emperor does not dance because it would be incompatible with the imperial dignity for him to encircle any waist with his royal arm. It would be a grave breach of etiquette for anyone to take his departure from the hall before the emperor.

Detectives Search Pedigrees.

A rigid social censorship is exercised on the attendance of persons at the imperial court, which is the most exclusive in the world. The first essential is good birth or a high position in the army, navy or state service. No Jews and no men or women who are actively engaged in trade are admitted to court society. No newspapermen must ever be admitted to the precincts of the court. In cases of persons of high birth, but undesirable reputation there is no laxity of morals, but the undesirable are mercilessly excluded. With rare exceptions no divorced persons and no persons involved in any kind of personal scandal are admitted at court.

When strangers are introduced for the first time their antecedents are investigated in advance with great care. There is a special department of the imperial household headed by the marshal of the court which is entrusted with the duty of ascertaining the suitability of male candidates for presentation and there is a similar department under the mistress of the emperor's household for the control of female candidates. All the most intimate details about each candidate are carefully ascertained by all sorts of means, including the employment of detectives if considered necessary. Foreigners can only be presented at court if they are recommended to the marshal of the court or the mistress of the empress's household by the ambassador of their own country in Berlin. The ambassador is required to guarantee that they conform with the requirements imposed on candidates for presentation at the German court. If any ambassador were to bring about the presentation of anyone who was afterwards found to have been unsuitable for the honor, he would commit such a grave breach of etiquette that he might be compelled to vacate his position. Consequently the foreign ambassadors in Berlin are extremely cautious in recommending candidates for presentation and the most careful of them all is the American ambassador. In these circumstances there is not much opportunity for ambitious American heiresses to gain access to the German court. The fact that the German emperor consorts with the group of American millionaires who attend the Kiel regatta every year is no proof to the contrary, because, during the seven days which the kaiser spends at Kiel court etiquette is relaxed to an extent unknown at any other time of the year.

H. ELPHBERG.

COUNT EULENBERG,
Chief Marshal of the Household.

FIVE SQUARES OF PENN AVENUE DISTRICT SHOW $7,500,000 INVESTED IN NEW BUILDINGS

SLOW MOVEMENT IN REAL ESTATE

Large Sales Are Few and General Tone of Market Very Dull.

EAST END TRANSACTIONS

Once more the real estate market has shown a decided disinclination to respond to what appear to be favorable conditions. Sales generally speaking have been slow and the tone of the market weak. Two large down-town sales relieved the monotony of events in that section, but at this season there should be many more deals similar in size and importance to give any assurance that the market is particularly active. The continued cry of "too high prices" is evidently having its effect on investors, for although many offers are being submitted for downtown properties, few deals are being closed. Many of the best firms say that there must be a re-adjustment of conditions in some localities before the would-be buyers can be convinced that the properties are attractive from either a speculative or investment basis.

In the outlying wards the activity is more manifest and there a number of good-sized transactions have been announced. Several of these were for first-class homes for which there is now an urgent call. The trade in medium-priced homes ranging in price from $5,000 to $10,000, is good, and this constitutes the bulk of many brokers' business at present. For the man who is fortunate enough to have small houses that he can sell on the installment plan for prices less than those mentioned, there is a big lot of buyers ready. The most encouraging feature of this dealing, as well as of the traffic in vacant lots this fall, is that a much larger proportion of the buyers are paying from one-quarter to one-half cash than last year. Under ordinary conditions the real estate market should take a brace very soon and the marketing of average sized properties should be much more brisk than it has been so far this fall.

October Starts Off Well.

The review of the F. W. Dodge Company for the last week is as follows:

"The movement along construction lines for the first week in October has exceeded the optimistic predictions made during September. Practically all lines are equally represented in the vast volume of business being transacted. The iron and steel trade, which affords perhaps the best barometer of general conditions, reports a constantly increasing demand, the September sales of the United States Steel Corporation being double the present capacity of its plants. In the Pittsburgh district there are more men employed along construction lines than there has been at any one time for several years. Accompanying this phenomenal activity is a tendency to advance prices to an extent that will subsequently bring about a reaction. In this respect it seems opportune to conserve the interests of business that the active period will shortly close and there will soon be a chance to adjust bearings and prevent a runaway market which would undoubtedly happen had the season much longer to run.

"The total value of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ending October 4, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $1,702,000, against $2,163,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $70,311,000, against $55,499,000, which was the total for the same period last year. The figures for the same week last year were $1,343,000, showing a gain this year of $359,000. The total for the corresponding week in 1903 was $1,305,000."

Two East End Sales.

Two good East End sales were announced yesterday. The larger transaction was handled by James B. Lawler, of the East End Savings & Trust Company, who sold to J. J. O'Reilly, manager of the Pittsburgh Brewers' Supply Company, a plot of Eighteenth ward frontage for $48,000. The property is located in the Morningside district and fronts 426.5 feet in Morningside avenue with a depth of 1,274 feet. It contains a little more than 12 acres which makes the price about $4,000 an acre. An old frame house is the only improvement. This purchase may be regarded as a result of the Pittsburgh Railways Company lately completing a car line connecting the Negley avenue line with the Butler street line. Cars on this line will be running by November 1 and the new route will aid very materially in developing a large area of acreage that has been dead property for years. Mr. O'Reilly's purchase was made for an investment and the land will be plotted and put on the market as soon as the better street car service is secured.

The other deal was made by the Real Estate Trust Company which sold for the Pittsburgh Construction & Manufacturing Company its warehouse on the south side of Finance street, near Braddock avenue, Thirty-seventh ward, for $32,500. The property is 220x100 feet, extending back to the Pennsylvania railroad. On the lot is a large four-story brick warehouse which was built and occupied for a time by the seller, but which is now vacant. The purchasing company is a newly organized concern which is moving a plant here from an eastern city. The property brought $1.41 a square foot, which is regarded as very reasonable for a manufacturing site in this locality.

May Be East End Theater.

All sorts of rumors were set afloat yesterday by the announcement that the John K. Ewing Company, owner of the Union Realty Company, had secured an option on the well-known holdings of C. A. Warmcastle at the southwest corner of Penn and Shady avenues, East End. The option price is $258,000. This price figures at the rate of $3,000 a foot for the Penn avenue frontage, or $22.06 a square foot, the lot being 86x136 feet. It is now improved with a two-story brick building most of which is used as a livery stable. John K. Ewing, president of the company, returned from New York Friday where he had been in consultation with eastern capitalists. It is stated on pretty good authority that his clients there are men who intend to take up the option very soon and erect a large theater on the lot.

In theatrical circles nothing definite regarding this could be learned yesterday and Mr. Ewing would not divulge the names of his clients. The name of the Stair & Havlin combination has been connected with this deal, but no confirmation of the rumor was to be obtained.

Gets a Fine Suburban Home.

Frank Thornburg has disposed of another fine residence at Thornburg, making the fourth house that he has sold there in the last few months before it was completed. Roger W. Aiken, of the Berger-Aiken Coal Company, is the present buyer, his purchase having been made for a home. For $11,000 he secures the residence known as "The Gables," a two-story residence of the Elizabeth type of architecture having the first story of rought field stone and the second of cement and half-timber construction. The lot is 100x125 feet and faces on the west side of Princeton avenue between Hamilton and Yale avenues. The house contains 13 rooms and is finely finished in hardwood.

Next month Mr. Thornburg will start the erection of three more high-class residences. One of these, which will cost $10,000, will be modeled after one of the finest residence in Pasadena, Cal., and will stand at the corner of Harvard and Dartmouth place. The other two houses, which will cost $8,000 each, will be built on adjoining lots and will be types of the English cottage having imitation thatch roofs. These houses, as well as other dwellings to be erected in Thornburg hereafter will be built on 100-foot lots, thus insuring first-class surroundings.

Old Hardware Firm to Move.

The hardware firm of Steiner & Voegtley has leased from John W. and William F. Lloyd their two new buildings on the south side of Diamond square below Market street for a long term of years. The two buildings are three stories high and have a combined frontage of 40 feet with a depth of 120 feet. They are the most attractive structures in that neighborhood and will be ready for occupancy about November 1. Steiner & Voegtley have been in their present location, at 310 Wood street, nine years, but are compelled to move as their store is part of the site of the skyscrapper to be erected by the Union National bank. They will move to their new quarters probably about the first of the year, and expect to fit up the buildings for one of the finest hardware establishments in the country.

The Elderkin-Stanton Company has disposed of about $20,000 worth of property in their Sharon park allotment within the last 10 days. Ten of their new frame houses were sold at $1,500 each, and 26 lots found buyers at prices ranging from $100 to $175 each. Sharon park was opened three years ago and since the North Sharon steel mills were put in operation it has been a favorite locality for the steel employes, of whom there are now more than 12,000 in all the Sharon plants.

Hotel Broker Is Announced.

W. C. Duncan of Sewickley was the broker in the sale of the Frankfort Springs hotel property in Hanover township, which was announced in The Gazette several days ago. The buyers, David A. Challis, Albert Merz, Jr., and George Christman of Sewickley, secured the property from Dr. F. P. Langfitt for $10,000 cash. The resort contains 12 acres of ground beautifully located and within a radius of 20 miles from Pittsburgh, Steubenville, Liverpool, Cumberland, Burgettstown, Beaver, New Brighton and Sewickley. Besides the main hotel building, a frame structure containing 21 rooms, there is a large two-story frame cottage, a dancing hall, stabling for 20 horses and a big hennery.

Through the office of A. Z. Byers & Co., James Scott has secured title from Edward F. Guthrie to the property at 5706 Elgin avenue, Nineteenth ward, for $15,500. The residence is a center hall colonial brick house, finished in hardwood and wainscoted and has beam ceilings, steam heat and three baths. That the district is popular is shown by the fact that six new residences, costing from $15,000 to $35,000, are now being erected by individuals in the near vicinity.

The Merchants Savings & Trust Company has sold to Jacob and Sarah Tannenbaum the property at 23 Townsend street, facing 16 feet in that street, and running back 100 feet to Boone alley, for $12,000. The lot faces 44 feet in Clark street, and is improved with a brick house and store. The same company sold for Chester T. Hoag to P. Mancuso, 91 Logan street, a brick house on 25x100 feet, for $9,300.

Good weather is one prime requisite for a successful lot sale. Another and still more important factor is good advertising, and it may be said truthfully that the remarkable success that has attended the last lot sales around Pittsburgh can be attributed chiefly to this fact. The Protzman-Farrar company, which has been prominently identified with many of the largest lot sales in the Pittsburgh district, in a very handsome new publication entitled "Two Ways," furnishes some interesting statistics concerning the sale of lots at the Brookline plan which was handled by the Freehold Real Estate Company. In the first 10 days of the sale the smallest total for any one day was $14,000. One day the sales reached $100,000, another day $86,000, and on a third day they ran up to $90,000. On one day when 65 lots were disposed of not one went for less than $500, and many brought $1,000 and $1,200.

The past week has been another record breaking period for the allotments on sale, for at no time this year has the inquiry been better or sales more satisfactory. The opening of the Princeton road entrance to the Brighton Heights allotment managed by George T. McDonald, has given a new impetus to the sales there for many of the finest lots in the plan are located on that side of the property. Another week's sale like the last would practically clear out the plan. The Centervue allotment in Wilkinsburg, which the Burns & Reilly Real Estate Company has been pushing hard, is proving one of the most popular plans ever put on in the East End district, and popular, too, with a class of buyers that will make a first-class neighborhood by starting expensive improvements without delay. Although the company is in the midst of the work of improving some streets, nearly all the lots in the main streets have been sold.

New Church for Oakland.

The Oakland Presbyterian congregation has purchased from the McKee heirs, through the Land Trust Company, lots Nos. 50 and 51 in McKee place, Oakland, for $8,000. The property will soon be improved with a new church building to cost not less than $25,000.

Margaretta street: The East End Savings and Trust Company sold for T. G. Orr to T. B. Lewis, East End, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, a lot 23x111 feet at the southeast corner of Margaretta and Borland streets, Nineteenth ward, for $5,500. A nine-room frame house, which will be occupied as a home, stands on the lot.

Mt. Washington: David Bisset & Co. sold for Albert E. Eldridge to H. Windgassen a six-room frame house on a lot 25x130 feet, in Dilworth street. They also sold for Louis Frank three lots in Southern avenue for $1,600.

Laurel avenue: These sales have been made by D. Behen & Son: For John H. Fahey to Mrs. E. Posterare, lot No. 16 in Laurel avenue, Sixteenth ward, for $550; to Samuel Park, lots Nos. 1 and 2 in Laurel avenue, for $825; for the Squirrel Hill Land Company to Miss Elizabeth Blanchard, lots Nos. 103 and 104 in the Murray avenue plan, for $1,200; for the Pittsburgh Land and Building Company to Adam Raether, lots Nos. 223 and 224 in the Schenley View plan, for $800; to Mary Rice, lot No. 221 in the same plan, for $325; to Samuel Brown, lots Nos. 425, 426 and 427 in the same plan, for $925.

Gertrude street: H. O. Hornberger sold for the Misses Wallace to M. J. O'Sullivan a seven-room brick on a lot 25x115 feet, at 3218 Gertrude street, Kepy place, for $4,200; and for C. W. Carnes to Mary Smith, lot No. 32 in the Mansion house plan for $1,550.

Bellevue: W. F. Weitershausen sold to Frank Hagaman a lot 50x200 feet in Rodgers avenue, Bellevue, for $900; to Henrietta Walther, a lot 50x150 feet in Rodgers avenue for $2,000; for Mrs. E. Evans to John Abel and others, a lot 50x100 feet in Ross township, near Bellevue, for $1,100.

Sales Made by Brokers.

Bedford avenue: The Columbia Realty Company sold for M. Bustein to S. H. Rubenstein, 1861 Bedford avenue, an improved lot, 20x65 feet, for $3,300; for W. H. [illegible] to John O'Neil a lot 25x296 feet in Forbes street, Twenty-second ward, for $1,800; for Michael Jacob, a lot 25x296 feet in Forbes street, Twenty-second ward, for $2,500; for Etta Bernstein to H. Saul, No. 38 Logan street, an improved lot, 20x48 feet, for $4,000; for T. J. Daly to L. Blatt, an improved lot, 24x80 feet, in Colwell street, Eighth ward, for $8,100; for Michael Jacob to John T. Gilbert, Nos. 229-229 Ophelia street, Fourteenth ward, two brick houses on 25x148 feet, for $6,100.

Frazier street: The Land Trust Company, by its agent, J. W. Harger, sold for the estate of Mary M. Grace to George Barton, No. 3219 Frazier street, an improved lot, 20x130 feet, for $2,300; for J. A. Buechner to Clare M. Harger, lots Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the Keeling place plan, Twenty-seventh ward, for $600.

Swissvale: W. C. Rice sold for the Swissvale Improvement Company to William Rader, 7307 Denniston avenue, Swissvale, a frame house for $3,900; for the Pennsylvania Savings Fund and Loan association to Charles Rock, 2122 Monongahela avenue, Swissvale, a frame house for $1,500; for O. S. Frye to W. B. Connelly, a brick house at 2026 Wayne street for $2,900; for William C. Rice to C. F. Miller, a brick house at 7307 Orment street for $5,000.

Sheraden: J. N. Kidney & Co. sold for F. L. Gibson to John B. Cox a seven-room house on 25x100 feet in Tyndall avenue, Sheraden, for $2,600.

THREE YEARS OF RAPID BUILDING

Penn Avenue District Is the Scene of a Wonderful Transformation.

MILLIONS IN NEW BLOCKS

Nineteen years ago a prominent banker of this city hearing that one of his employes had bought a property at Penn avenue and Eighth street, lamented the fact in these words: "You have made a bad mistake, young man, and I am very sorry that you did not consult me before you invested your money. There will never be much business in Penn avenue, and Penn avenue property will never increase in value like real estate in the other downtown streets."

That was 19 years ago. Pittsburgh had no skyscrapers then. Her business area was limited, and where now stand costly structures, the former residences of the old-time first families then occupied the ground. To many Penn avenue did look like an out-of-the-way place, and the banker's judgment was that of a large number of well-posted business men who knew or thought they knew real estate values at that time. But the young man who bought that Penn avenue lot—and he was only in his twenties, too—had a vision of a splendid thoroughfare there some day. He saw that in a few years the natural growth of the city would drive business away from Fifth and Liberty avenues, and that Penn avenue would reap the benefit. He paid $800 a foot for the lot. Now it is worth $5,000 a foot.

His dream has been realized. Although he sold the property a comparatively short time after making his purchase he netted a big profit, and dozens of investors who bought in the same locality since then have received big returns on their money. Penn avenue is regarded as one of the best business streets in the city today. A glance at the map shows that it is even a better natural outlet to the East End than Fifth avenue, and the rapidity with which investments are being made in the outer Penn avenue district shows that this is being recognized by shrewd buyers.

Great Changes Have Occurred.

To the old-timer the Penn avenue district has lately undergone a wonderful change. Three years has seen a good part of it rebuilt, and in place of dilapidated buildings that were a menace to the city's safety there are now dozens of new structures, first-class in every respect, which have been quickly snatched up by leading mercantile firms for business homes. Even the Pittsburgher who has remained at home is hardly aware of the transformation in this part of the city. He notes the few skyscrapers, probably, but fails to take into account more than a score of other costly buildings which are scattered thickly over Penn avenue and its cross streets.

Within the last three years $7,500,000 has been spent for new buildings in the territory bounded by Penn avenue, Duquesne way, Fifth and Tenth streets. Twenty-nine new structures have been erected, or are already assured. Many of them rival in cost and appearance the best buildings of their kind in the city. All of them are substantial, permanent structures that will form the nucleus of a thriving business community for years to come. Standing in one of the skyscrapers farther up town and looking down upon this array of new buildings one might imagine that their owners had thus invested their money knowing that the early advent of a Greater Pittsburgh would make this section the natural trading place for Allegheny's thousands, as well as for the multitudes of shoppers from the East End and its suburbs, who cannot well be diverted from these streets even now.

Mr. Phipps Plays Important Part.

In these last three years Henry Phipps has played the most important part in the rebuilding of the Penn avenue district. His Bessemer and Fulton buildings in Sixth street, both skyscrapers, his 12-story power building in Cecil place, his big mercantile building at 936-934 Penn avenue, the eight-story block which he has just started near Tenth street, and his connection with the Gayety theater project show beyond all doubt that the steel king has wonderful faith in the future of the Penn avenue district. His investments there in the last three years will aggregate over $4,000,000. With such a persistent example it is no wonder that other business men have flocked to this section and invested largely in new buildings.

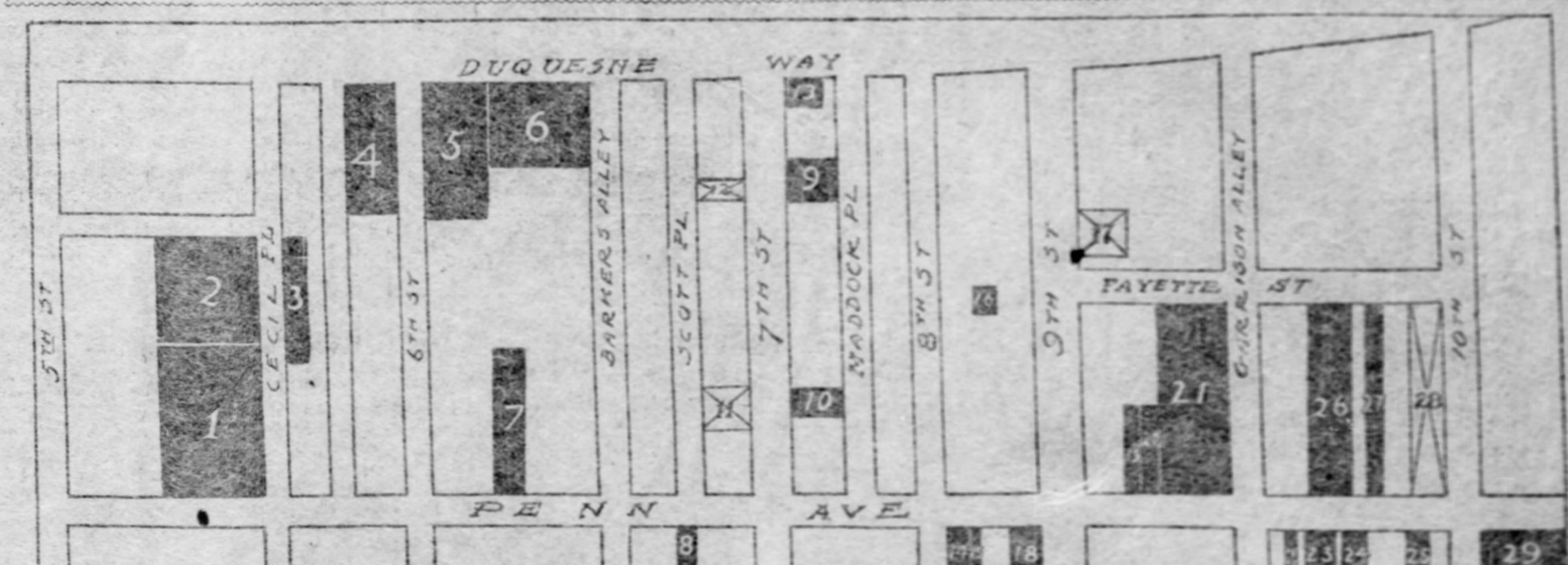
The most hopeful sign of this transformation is that with the exception of the Gayety theater and the addition to the Second Presbyterian church, every building erected or now planned is for business purposes. Two of Pittsburgh's best hotels will soon be completed in this territory at a cost of over $400,000 each. A half-dozen big store buildings have been erected in Penn avenue by some of the largest firms in the city, including the Joseph Horne Company, the McElveen Furniture Company and Pickerings. R. H. Boggs and Henry Buhl, Jr., now have under way at Penn avenue and Garrison alley an eight-story fireproof structure that will afford to Spear & Co., the lessees, a mammoth furniture emporium, and the Wildberg Company is erecting a costly building almost directly across the street.

More Customers, Lower Rents.

Warehouses by the dozen have been built and are now occupied by firms who moved to this locality from streets that are popularly supposed to be better business centers. They find rents lower, customers more numerous and general business conditions more satisfactory in their new homes than in their former buildings where they had built up their business.

Penn avenue boasts of being straight and level, two conditions that are hard to find in Pittsburgh. It can show by actual count probably more people passing on street cars than any other street in the city, for in addition to the immense throngs from Allegheny and the North Side suburbs there comes to town by way of Penn avenue a very large proportion of the East End patronage, all of which passes through the section between Tenth and Fifth streets. People make business, and it is no wonder that in view of these crowds that daily throng the Penn avenue district millions have been invested lately in modern buildings. If the rate of improvement that has prevailed the past three years keeps up this part of Penn avenue in two years more will have hardly one of the old-time residences to show that it was once a street of homes and not a leading business thoroughfare.

THIS IS A FAVORITE CENTER FOR SHREWD INVESTORS AND DARING BUILDERS



KEY TO MAP.

1—Joseph Horne Company's store building, six stories, $450,000.
2—Phipps power building, 12 stories, $800,000.
3—McElveen Furniture Company's building, eight stories, $100,000.
4—Bessemer building, 13 stories, $1,100,000.
5—Fulton building, 13 stories, $1,300,000.
6—Gayety theater, three stories, $250,000.
7—Colonial hotel annex, 12 stores, $450,000.
8—S. M. Willock's warehouse, six stories, $60,000.
9—Nicola & Shenk warehouse, six stories, $150,000.
10—George Nicola warehouse, now under way, eight stories, $125,000.
11—Proposed warehouse of F. F. Nicola and Wilbur Shenk, 12 stories, $200,000.
12—Proposed warehouse of H. J. Lang, eight stories, $75,000.
13—National Casket Company's building, six stories, $85,000.
14—Irish block, eight stories, $100,000.
15—F. C. Sauer's building, four stories, $20,000.
16—Addition to Second Presbyterian church, $30,000.
17—Proposed mercantile building of McNulty & Gulick, six stories, $100,000.
18—Four-story addition to Westinghouse building, $125,000.
19—T. J. Keenan's warehouse and store building, five stories, $30,000.
20—Lyle Bros.' building, eight stories, $105,000.
21—Building of R. H. Boggs and Henry Buhl, Jr., now being erected, eight stories, $250,000.
22—Wildberg building, six stories, $75,000.
23—Henry Phipps' store building, six stories, $250,000.
24—T. J. Keenan's store building, six stories, $60,000.
25—Pickering's building, 12 stories, $170,000.
26—Henry Phipps' store building, now being erected, eight stories, $300,000.
27—William H. Duff's building, eight stories, $100,000.
28—Proposed Dilworth building, eight stories, $250,000.
29—Fort Pitt hotel, now building, six stories, $400,000.

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ending October 7:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front Ft.	Square Ft.
626 Smithfield street	20x56.5	Three-story brick.	$4,500	$79.65
429-435 First avenue	80x 75	Warehouse.	1,250	16.67
Wellesley avenue	48x 108	Residence.	400	....
Meade street	142x 166	Sanitarium.	282	....
Kirkpatrick street	100x 100	Five brick houses.	360	3.60
Penn and Twenty-fifth street	48x 100	Two brick houses.	333	3.33
Morningside avenue	426x1274	Vacant.	113	....
Finance street	228x 100	Warehouse.	142	1.41

STORM BREWING AMONG THE FINNS

Czar Must Adopt a More Conciliatory Attitude Toward Demands of Natives.

MASS MEETINGS ARE HELD

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Inside information presages trouble in Finland unless the czar adopts a more conciliatory attitude toward the demands for reforms from his subjects in that country. Although the czar has conceded some points in the "great petition" of the Finnish estates of December 31, 1904, for the restoration of constitutional government and legal order in the grand duchy, grave discontent still remains in Finland.

Though some of these measures, as to which there is now a prospect of modification on the lines desired by the Finlanders, are of considerable importance, nothing is heard of the solution of several matters of equal, and even far greater, importance.

Such are the dictatorship, with which the governor-general is still invested, though Prince Obolensky has not made nearly such an extensive use of it as did the late Gen. Bobrikoff; the employment of the Russians in the Finnish public service; substitution of the Russian language for the native tongues, Finnish and Swedish, in all more important public departments; the transfer of the governmental power from the Finnish senate to the governor-general, in whose person the administration of the country, apart from the dictatorship, has lately been focused, and above all, the manifesto of February 15, 1899, by which the principle of autocracy was virtually proclaimed in Finland.

Their Temper Has Been Tried.

In order to realize fully the depth of this feeling, it is necessary to recall the sanguine hopes entertained at the beginning of this year, that the czar would readily give his assent to the speedy removal of all the illegally enacted ordinances and unlawful practices pointed out in the "great petition."

But, apart from the many questions involving grave constitutional principles which still remain unsettled, the temper of the Finlanders has been sorely tried by the constant and ruthless encroachment on their liberties, the repeated transgression of the law, and the offensive arrogance of the Russian officials, who now occupy so many posts, high and low, in Finland.

The police has, after its reorganization on Russian lines, been turned into a tool of the Russian bureaucracy, whose members in Finland appear to be of a more reactionary type than anywhere in Russia.

On several occasions the police have appeared as provocateurs in Helsingfors as well as in many provincial towns, trying to cause disturbances.

Arrest Two Police Officers.

A typical case of this kind, whereof the consequences at present greatly agitate the public mind, dates back to the workmen's demonstrations in Helsingfors on January 24 and 25 of this year. It was found that two police constables had appeared among the demonstrators, dressed in plain clothes, making revolutionary speeches.

They were arrested on the instigation of the public prosecutor in Helsingfors, and sentenced to imprisonment. When their case was tried, it became evident from the examination of the witnesses that two Russian police officers, named Androsoff and Pauludsky, of whom the former had at one time even acted as chief constable, were seen on the same occasion distributing coins to lads of the hooligan type, to induce them to smash window panes and indulge in other similar excesses.

An order was given by the court for their arrest, which, notwithstanding the efforts of the Finnish authorities, has not yet, after an elapse of about six weeks, been effected. They have been screened by their Russian compatriots, notably by the acting provincial governor, Col. Rheinbott, and even by Prince Obolensky.

A refuge was provided for them in the Russian military hospital, and, when the hospital authorities were prevailed upon to deliver them up, they were secretly conveyed to the fortress of Sveaborg, where they now lie in safety.

Mass Meetings Have Been Held.

The incident has aroused great indignation, especially among the laboring classes, and mass meetings of workmen have been held in several towns, where the unwarrantable conduct of the Russian bureaucracy has been most vigorously denounced.

Another factor which has greatly contributed to the feeling of bitter resentment of the working population was the announcement that persons accused of political crimes were to be tried before a Russian court-martial, and, further, the fact that Prokepe, who shot the chief of the gendarmes in Viborg, Col. Kramarenko, was actually taken to St. Petersburg and tried there.

Incidents like these have brought the temper of the working classes to such a pitch that it is only owing to the extraordinary self-control which is characteristic of the Finnish race that no serious outbursts have occurred. It is believed in Finland that the disbandment of the Finnish battalion of guards, the last remnant of the national Finnish army, and the overhasty substitution of a Russian battalion to be housed in the guards' barracks were actuated by a desire, accounted for by a conscience-stricken fear of revolutionary outbreaks, to strengthen the Russian military force in Helsingfors. At all events, the disbandment must be regarded as a sign of imperial disfavor.

As things now stand, there appears to be little prospect of improvement in the conditions so long as the present bureaucratic regime prevails in Russia. The convening of the imperial duma in Russia will hardly alter the situation.

As will be remembered, the czar's manifesto on the duma contained a passage to the effect that he would "issue special instructions as regards the participation in the labors of the duma of elected representatives from the grand duchy of Finland for questions common to the empire and the grand duchy." No such instructions have, so far, been issued.

Got What He Asked For.

"Say," queried the alleged funny man, as he entered the butcher shop, "what's pork worth a yard?"

"Fifty cents," answered the butcher.

"Well, I'll take a yard," said the A. F. M., tossing a half-dollar on the counter.

The butcher pocketed the coin and handed the customer three pigs' feet.

"Say, what are you giving me?" asked the party of the funny part, indignantly.

"A yard of pork—just what you asked for," replied the butcher. "Three feet make a yard, you know."—Chicago News.

OLD HOTEL AT FRANKFORT SPRINGS

This Well-Known Place in Beaver County Was Sold Last Week by W. C. Duncan, of Sewickley, for Dr. F. P. Langhorst for $10,000.

ANTWERP POLICE UNEARTH DARING GANG OF CRIMINALS

Wrong Delivery of a Letter Proves an Elegant Clew and Men Will Be Arrested in Four Countries of Europe.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

ANTWERP, Oct. 7.—The police believe they have got on the track of one of the most daring and dangerous gangs of criminals in Europe. The discovery dates from the wrongly delivered letter reported a few days ago. A merchant of Antwerp inserted a business advertisement in one of the local papers asking that replies should be addressed to a number at the newspaper office.

By mistake the newspaper clerk gave him a letter addressed to a number very similar to his own. To his amazement the merchant found that the letter concerned a murder committed in Paris. The writer complained that although the murder had been duly performed the proceeds were not all such as he had been led to expect. He added instructions as to further robberies with violence designed for the near future.

The merchant gave the letter to the police, and they, working quietly, arrested at the same moment the man who wrote the letter and the man to whom it was addressed—one in Paris and the other in Antwerp.

Further investigations have shown that the men were members of a formidable gang of professional thieves who never hesitated to murder their victims when such a course seemed desirable. This gang of assassins has agents throughout France, Belgium and Holland, and it is believed also in Great Britain. Full particulars have been sent to the British police and the police forces of the four countries concerned are working together on the case.

Proper Enough.

"Here," said the first mosquito, "I thought you were a vegetarian."

"Well?" replied the other.

"Well, what are you browsing on that bald man's brow for?"

"Why, didn't you just hear his wife call him a cabbage head?"—Philadelphia Press.

DISAPPOINTED IN SHAH'S PALACE

Well-Known French Traveler Pays a Visit to the Home of Persian Ruler at Teheran.

FURNITURE IS VERY CHEAP

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—M. Claude Anet, the well-known French traveler, gives in the Temps an amusing description of the interior of the shah of Persia's palace at Teheran. He says: "One is sorely disappointed to find that in the Persian monarch's home nothing of the exquisite old Persian art is to be seen.

"The palace is furnished in the worst European style. The furniture is upholstered in the cheapest kind of garish plush. In every room, even in the shah's bedroom, there are musical instruments without number, from automatic piano-players to barrel organs and concertinas. I looked for the bed and found it not.

"The ruler of Persia prefers to sleep on cushions thrown about the floor. In his favorite corner there is a little table bearing his own photograph flanked by the portraits of the king and queen of England on the one side and the czar and czarina on the other.

"The shah's private museum is chock full of the most atrocious productions. Under glass covers there is a whole collection of cheap paper fans bought in Paris.

"Of course, the famous peacock throne is there, but it is not an antiquity, and the priceless gems that once adorned it have disappeared and have been replaced by imitations. The pictures make one shudder. One really fine landscape I saw had been spoiled by a paper cutting of a sleeping beauty pasted in the center."

One Reason.

Sapleigh—Why do you dislike cigarettes?

Miss Knox—Because they are dangerous.

Sapleigh—But I have smoked them for 10 years and they haven't killed me yet.

Miss Knox—Yes, I know—and that's one reason why I object to them.—Chicago News.

His Job.

"Yes, he doesn't do anything but pick up pins all the time."

"Well, well that's a queer superstition."

"Not at all. It's an occupation. He's employed in a bowling alley."—Philadelphia Press.

The Dear Friends.

Miss Simmun—Harold called me a peach a little while ago.

Miss Tartun—The insulting puppy! I never would speak to him again. Of course he meant a dried peach.—Chicago Tribune.

WHISKEY FREE

Glasses, Corkscrews and Samples sent free with order when requested.

BIG OFFER FULL MEASURE 50¢ HAND MADE SWEET MASH 10 YEAR OLD COPPER DISTILLED PURE NORTH CAROLINA WHISKEY

We propose giving Twelve Full Quarts of Whiskey FREE, in exchange for nothing but your good will and friendship—but before making our liberal offer we deem it necessary for you to study the following truthful facts:

THINK ABOUT THIS! Some whiskey houses talk about the trusts and warn you to buy your goods right. Why? Simply because they are not distillers and must purchase from the combine. No trust will ever be strong enough to control the North Carolina Distillers. No trust will ever make a Carolinian demand two prices for his whiskey. OVER 100 YEARS AGO the old time distillers made pure whiskey here in the mountains and the same methods are employed today! When it comes to making good whiskey, North Carolina folks stand on their honor and will not experiment. They are satisfied with their grand-father's record—their chivalry—their proud old ancestry! Casper's Whiskey, made by honest North Carolina people—who wouldn't adulterate if they knew how, THEY ARE TOO HONEST—is going regularly into the homes of more than 250,000 families all over the world. Do you know it's used daily by invalid ladies and diseased, suffering men for the betterment of their health? Do you know that pure whiskey—honest whiskey—old-time sun aged whiskey produced here in our own beloved Southland—is the best medicine in the world? We have right here in the Mountains of North Carolina the Largest Mail Order Whiskey House in the World, occupying our own six story fire proof building, covering one entire city block—and last, but not least—we have a capital of HALF MILLION DOLLARS. By the aid of ample money, we are proud to announce, that today we control all the surplus whiskey held in this section of North Carolina, and have decided to thwart unreliable competitors by offering sample shipments of our 10 Year Old Hand Made Sweet Mash Whiskey at the following reasonable prices:

10 FULL QUARTS $6.50 20 FULL QUARTS $10.00
40 FULL QUARTS $20.00 100 FULL QUARTS $50.00

All Charges Prepaid. Shipped in Plain Boxes With No Marks.

Orders from west of Mississippi River will be sent prepaid only as follows: 10 full quarts $7.50; 20 full quarts $13.00; 40 full quarts $25.00 or 100 full quarts for $56.00 and free goods as per coupon will be included.

Our bottles measure 32 ounces and are full quarts. Buy nothing from swindlers who advertise full bottles and ship pints or short measure quarts. Beware of them. We are an old established concern and refer by permission to People's National Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Piedmont Savings Bank, the Largest Capitalized Savings Bank in our city.

If you prefer, we can ship either Rye, Corn, Bourbon, Apple Brandy or Assorted.

As long as you live no other reliable firm anywhere will ever offer pure and wholesome whiskey at above figures. We wish to add 100,000 new customers to our list at once and can afford to be liberal. To avoid delay send full amount with order (as we do not ship C. O. D.) address plainly.

COUPON 811
Get your friends to club with you.
Cut this out and return it. If you send us a $10.00 order we will include FREE one full quart of whiskey—or if order amounts to $20.00 we will send FREE three full quarts 10 year old whiskey or for a $50.00 order we will send FREE 12 full quarts 10 year old whiskey.

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The above liberal offer made by The Casper Co., Inc., may not appear again. We urge subscribers to send their order in at once, and do not fail to mention this paper.

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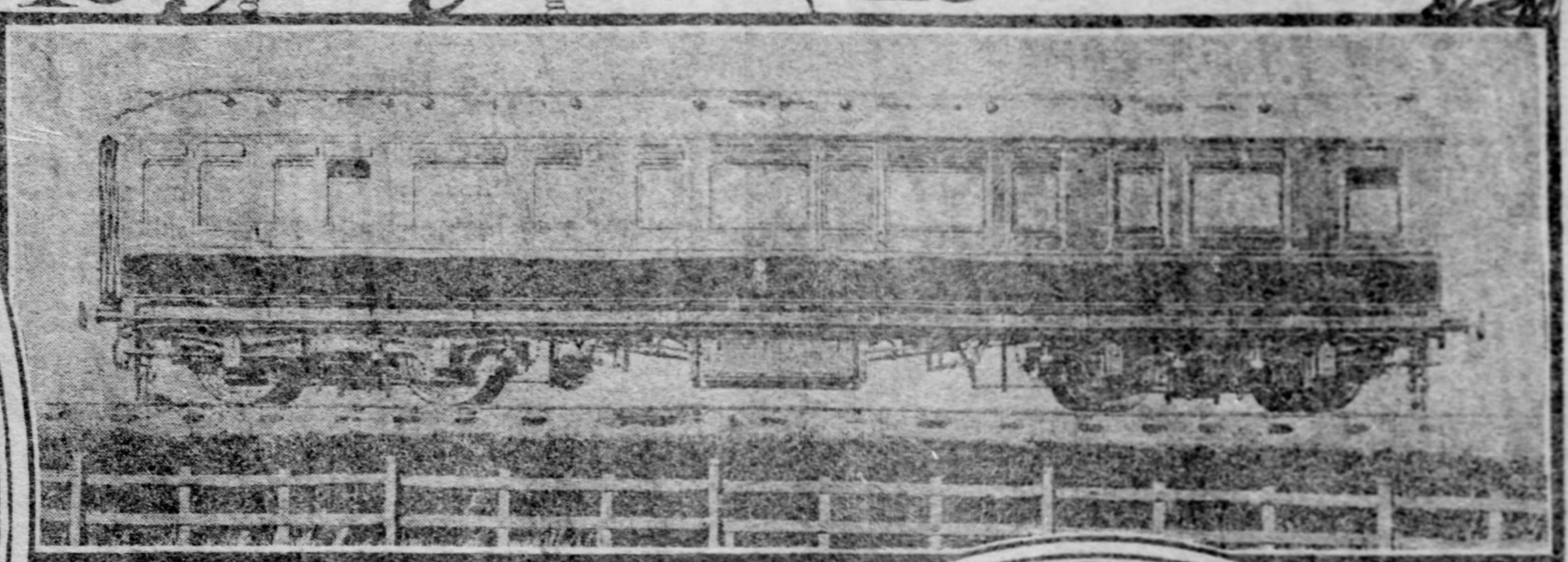
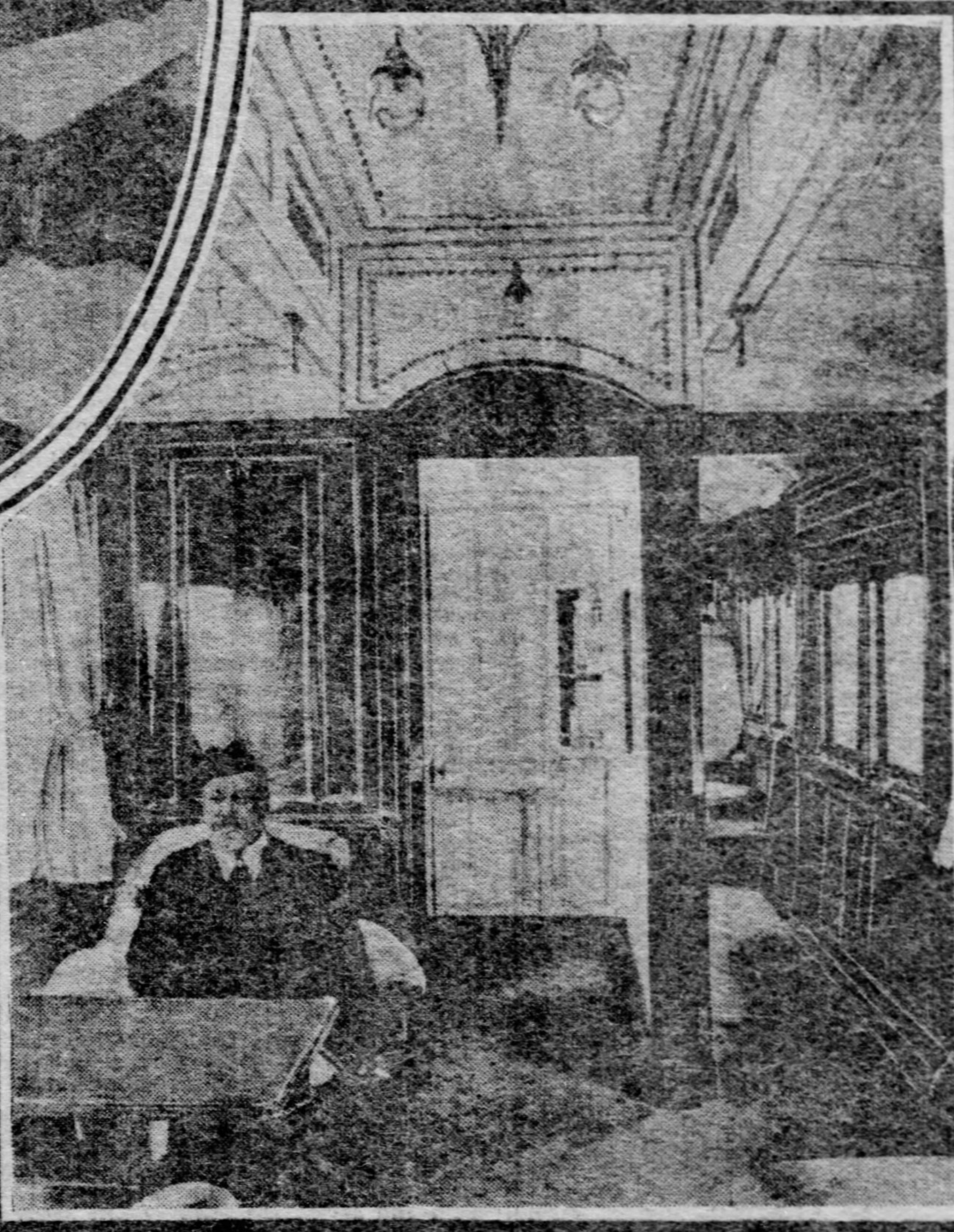
When Royalty Goes Railroading

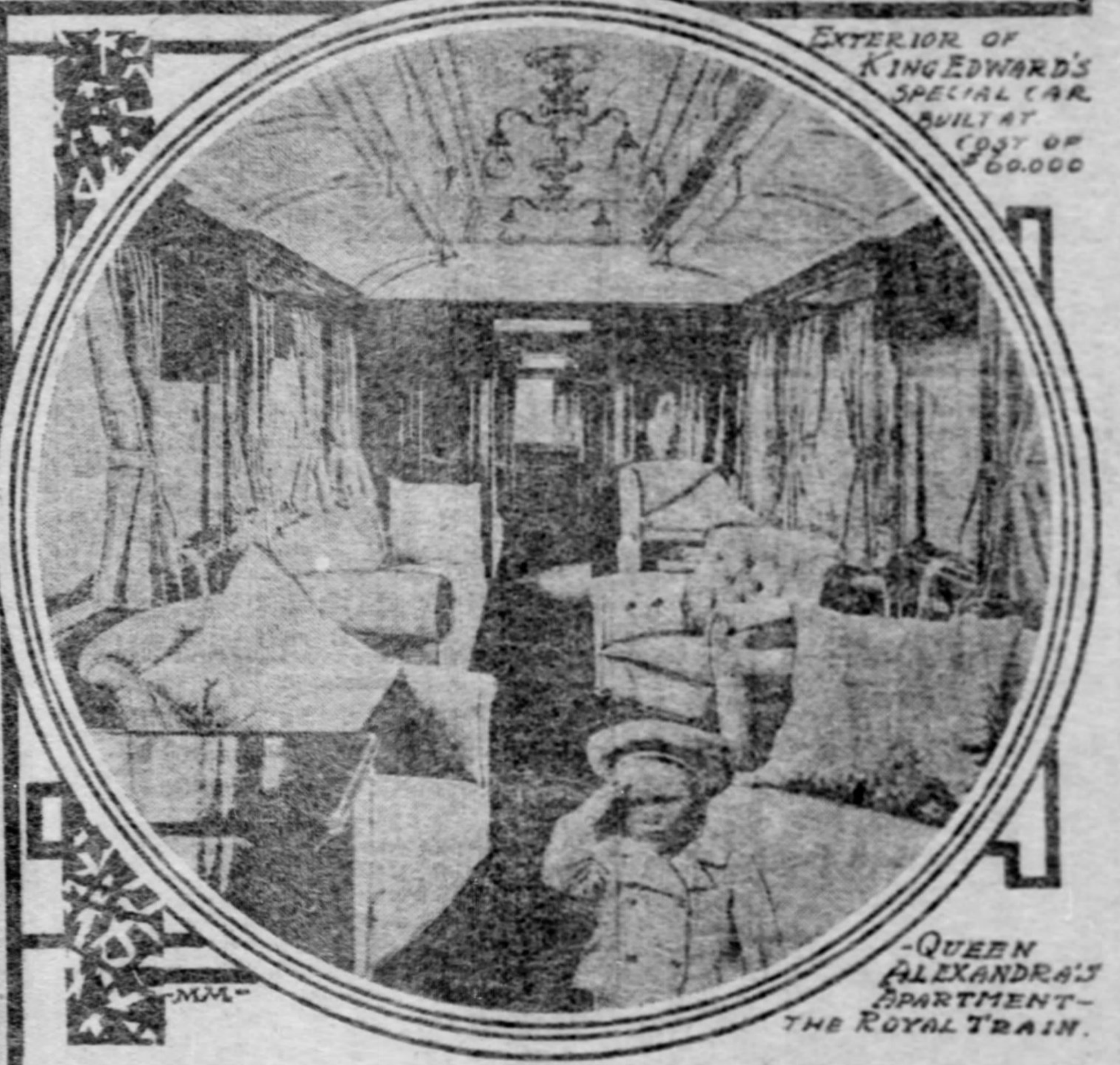
KING EDWARD DICTATING ON HIS TRAIN



EXTERIOR OF KING EDWARD'S SPECIAL CAR BUILT AT COST OF $60.000



KING EDWARD'S SEAT IN THE ROYAL TRAIN.



-QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S APARTMENT—THE ROYAL TRAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Royalty on the railroad presents to the busy American some very amusing aspects. Every time King Edward goes from one part of England to another the mercantile community of Great Britain loses something like $5,000. This is due to the fact that English railway officials use most extraordinary methods in safeguarding royal trains. Even in performing so simple a journey as going from Windsor to London—a distance of about 25 miles—traffic is suspended for hours when the king travels that way.

On longer journeys, the loss to business houses along the line of royal route is something enormous. When the king last journeyed from Scotland to London it was estimated that the direct loss to tradesmen was something like $15,000 on account of the tying up of traffic and delay to perishable goods.

When King Edward travels along a certain line all passenger and freight traffic—even including the fast express service—is suspended. Most elaborate precautions of every description are taken to insure royal safety. For instance, for 15 minutes before the departure of the royal train from any station all trains are held up, and ordinary traffic is not resumed for 15 minutes after the train has left.

Special Signals Are Used.

Along some sections of the route royal trains are preceded by pilot engines, which go ahead to test the line in case anything should be wrong. All throughout the journey the king's train is under the eyes of railway officials.

The ordinary block system of signalling is suspended, as being too dangerous for monarchs. Railway officials do not seem to consider this a reflection on their own methods for safeguarding the public. They know, however, that if any of the royal party should be injured when traveling on any special line that that particular line would "see its finish," so far as the British traveling public is concerned.

Each portion of the line on which the king travels is guarded from section to section by railroad men with flags. They direct the movement of the train There are two signalmen to every quarter of a mile. For instance, in signaling the train from Folkestone to London, upward of 338 men are required.

When his majesty is about to travel the railway station is cleared of all ordinary passengers, and only a favored few are allowed on the platform. Just before the royal carriage drives up a roll of crimson velvet carpet is carefully laid along the platform between the king's carriage and the train.

Never Turn Their Backs.

Usually the king's carriage is preceded by a few outsiders—men on horseback who clear the way—and not infrequently by a small body of cavalry, the Horse guards being the favored regiment, as the king himself is a colonel in that regiment.

Railway officials line the platform and make a low bow as his majesty passes by en route to his carriage. Usually the president of the road—or "managing director," as he is termed in England—accompanies the king; though, of course, in a separate carriage. It would not do for a mere railroad president in England to ride in the same compartment with the king himself.

The reward of the managing director for his somewhat perfunctory task is, however, often quite great. Knighthood, the Order of the Garter, and other honors are often conferred by the king upon men who have helped to make his journeys pleasant by their official presence.

As the king passes along the railway platform the various officials move in such a manner that they are always facing the royal party. Many an official has lost his job by inadvertently turning his back upon some member of the royal family when passing to a train.

As soon as the king is seated in his carriage, one of the railway directors reverently approaches King Edward, handing him a dozen copies of the "way bill" of the journey. This is printed in letters of gold on purple silk, and is really an elaborate time table.

The name, rank and occupation of every person traveling on the road on the royal train is also printed on the way bill. Its practical use is to remind his majesty that on the same train with him are numerous officials, each ready for anything in the way of a "tip" from 50 cents up to a baronetcy.

If Queen Alexandra should be traveling with the king, or perhaps alone, she is presented with a bunch of flowers just as the train moves from the station. The presentation is made always by some little girl—the daughter of an official, or of a local mayor.

The speed of royal trains is limited to 40 miles an hour. King Edward rejoices in the possession of several royal trains, which are used exclusively for conveying his majesty, the queen, and members of their suite. When great potentates, such as the kaiser, the king of Italy, or the like, visit England, royal trains are placed at their disposal. King Edward has recently suspended the practice of placing the royal train at the convenience of dusky monarchs, who so frequently visit England; a practice always observed in Queen Victoria's reign. She even received and conveyed in a royal train King Khama, the Kaffir.

The king of Persia and his suite about decided Edward to keep the royal trains exclusively for the uses of "white royalty." After the "king of kings"—as the Persian monarch styles himself—had used the royal train between Folkestone and Windsor, it was found necessary to disinfect and re-upholster every royal carriage; and as this meant practically refitting five carriages, the expense was very great. It is said that attendants of the Persian ruler even took the piping away from the stationary washstands, the plugs from the basins, and in one case the porcelain tub from a bathroom. Of course, none of the railway officials dared to interfere, and the royal train was practically wrecked.

American Luxuries.

It is considered the height of luxury in England to travel in a car fitted up like an American parlor car; and even the king enjoys traveling in this fashion, and has ordered all his trains to be built on "American lines."

Among the most remarkable features connected with the king's train are the number of American devices in use. In the first place, the train is heated by a hot water system after the American plan. Usually, in England, the only heat supplied to the cars is by a system of huge water cans containing hot water which turns itself into cold water within a few minutes after being placed in the cold cars. The king's train, however, has a system of pipes, and the water is continually warm.

The lavatories also are supplied with hot water. It is considered quite an innovation in Egland that hot water should be constantly "on tap." As a matter of fact, the most ordinary comforts of American railway travel strike the English monarch as being the height of luxury, and every American idea has been adopted in fitting out the royal trains.

The king's favorite amusement while traveling is card playing. A number of card tables have been fixed in the train, and they can be adjusted to any place where his majesty may be seated. His favorite game—it goes without saying—is baccarat.

The king's coach is usually the fourth from the engine. It is an open parlor car, and has accommodations for 21 persons. It is upholstered throughout in light green velvet, chosen especially by the king out of compliment to Ireland.

All that the different railway companies receive for the privilege of conveying the king over their lines is $2,500 a year each. They look upon the royal journey, however, as a tremendous advertisement, and as railway directors, through being brought into personal contact with his majesty, frequently receive titles, and managers and others obtain substantial largesses, there is little doubt that if his majesty desired it the English railway companies would be delighted to convey King Edward over their systems free of all cost, and consider the honor a sufficient reward.

BLACK RAVEN IS A GOOD DETECTIVE

Poltava Police Keep a Bird Which Led to the Exposure of a Counterfeiter.

LIVES IN A WICKER CAGE

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 7.—The little Russian city of Poltava is proud of the prowess of a local raven, which it persists in regarding as a feathered Sherlock Holmes. The Poltava police have received many complaints of thefts of rings and other small articles of jewelry which had invariably been stolen from ladies' dressing tables.

One elderly dame even lodged the complaint that her false teeth had been taken from the window sill of her apartment, where she had placed them to air during the night.

On Monday, a lad named Ivan Mezen, while out birds' nesting, climbed a tree in the park. In a raven's nest near the summit he discovered, in addition to several rings, earrings and other jewelry of value, a gold watch, the missing set of false teeth and a curiously marked copper plate.

The boy took his find to the police station, where the piece of copper was immediately recognized as a plate for producing bogus bank notes. But the police had no idea as to whence the incriminating copper had been stolen. They had, however, not long to wait.

Calling at the house of the owners of the lost jewelry, they visited the premises of a retired engineer named Schlerin, whose gold watch had been discovered in the nest. When the police arrived at the front door Schlerin was observed clambering out of a window at the side of the house, from whence he leaped into the street.

The police gave chase, but Schlerin, finding that he could not escape, turned a revolver on his pursuers, then shot himself. A search of his premises revealed an elaborate printing press and hundreds of plates for producing bogus rouble notes. The raven has been captured and now lives in a fine wicker cage, subscribed for by the officers and men of the Poltava police.

Fall of Slate Kills a Miner.

M'DONALD, PA., Oct. 7.—(Special.)—Frank Johnson, aged 32, a miner, was killed this afternoon in a fall of slate in the Jumbo mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. He is survived by a wife and six children.

DR. JAMES HEADACHE POWDERS
DO NOT AFFECT THE HEART
HEADACHE
quickly relieved with Dr. James Miniature Headache Powders. Do not affect the heart. Perfectly harmless. At all druggists.
4 DOSES 10c.

CLOTHING
PAYMENTS
$2.00 EVERY 2 WEEKS.

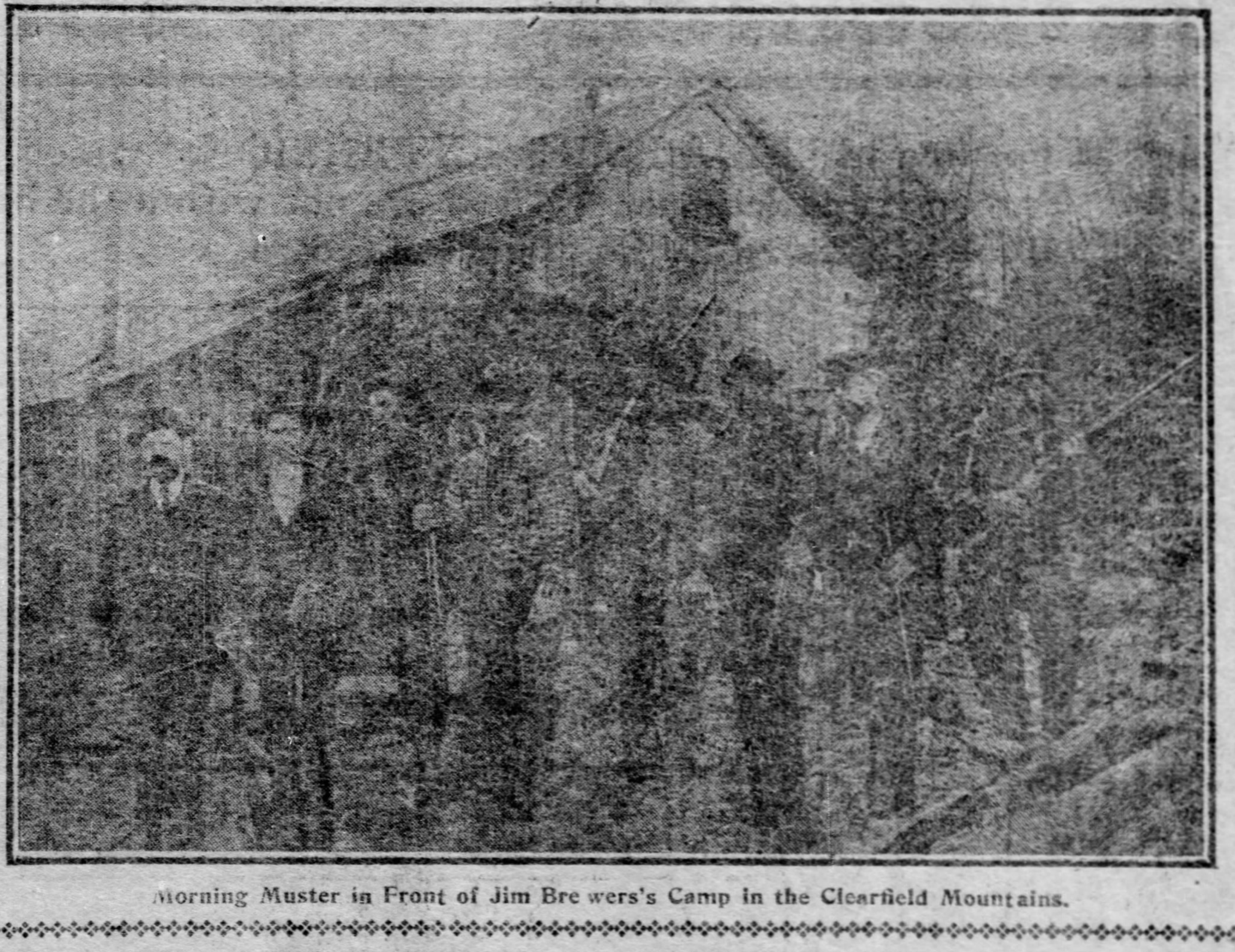
SPREAD THE GLAD TIDINGS!
The World's Largest and Best Credit House Has Already Dressed Up Hundreds in New Swell Fall Clothing
and hundreds more coming daily, for the people know a good thing when they see it, and pray, where, is there anything better than to have the grand privilege of taking your pick and choice from the best, the swellest and the largest stock of fall clothes in town and making your own terms how they shall be paid for.
DON'T PUT IT OFF ANOTHER MINUTE.
Come right now and make your selection. Don't hang back and be bashful and imagine all kinds of difficulties in starting a credit here, because it isn't so.
It's as Simple and Easy
as breathing. You walk right up, be as independent as you please, select your clothes, tell us what you can pay down and what you can afford to pay weekly or monthly, and take the clothes right home with you.
REMEMBER THIS
We ask no reference, no security. No red tape whatever.
Open Saturday Night until 10 O'Clock.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
319-321 FIFTH AVE.
OVER MELLORS MUSIC STORE

HUNTERS HAVE AN EVEN CHANCE

Game Is Reported Quite Plentiful in the Pennsylvania Mountains.

EVEN BEAR TRACKS ARE SEEN



Morning Muster in Front of Jim Brewers's Camp in the Clearfield Mountains.

The proper costume now is a suit of corduroy with a belt full of cartridges, a shotgun on the shoulder and a coat with wide pockets. The game season is open and the man who is inspired by the sportsman's spirit is supposed to be ready to take to the woods. In Pennsylvania the season for snipe, woodcock, squirrel and bear is now on. A good many snipe and squirrel will be bagged, but as for the bear—don't bank too much on that.

For several days the nimrods have been heading for the wilderness. They go in anticipation of big bags. The word comes from up the country that game is plentiful and that an abundance awaits the hunter who is among the early birds in getting into the woods. Of course, this is always the tale that comes down from the mountains. About six weeks hence it is probable that a different tale will be told to discourage hunters. But it largely depends upon the prowess of the sportsmen.

But the poor old hunter has long been in the fisherman's class. Even an affidavit would do him no good now. He must bring back the game or be acknowledged a man who possesses no power of hypnotism over his rifle—or the squirrel, woodcock or bear. The fact is that squirrel are plentiful enough in the woods of Pennsylvania. Up in Armstrong the farmer boys have been out all week and have met with fine success. The nut crop is good this year and the squirrels are working. The same might be said of some districts in Washington and Beaver counties. There are only prescribed localities for woodcock shooting. As for bear—ah! there's the rub.

Bear Traps Seldom Work.

There are only three counties in Pennsylvania where bear is known to exist. These are Clearfield, Cameron and Elk. Some may wander down into Somerset, but there is little chance for the hunter outside of the first three named. Pennsylvania is one of the few states in the union that protects bruin, and here he is given all the suffrage of full-fledged citizenship from March 1 until October 1.

If you should go up into the wilderness of Lawrence township, Clearfield county, you would see peculiar pens that look like the first stories of settlers' cabins. If you should ask a native he would tell you that these are bear traps. To prove the truthfulness of his remarks he would point to the "dead-fall" arrangement which guards the roofs of the traps. He would say also that these differ from the wild cat traps in the fact that they are larger and better protected.

When a hunter goes into the woods in the fall he takes possession of the bear traps ad libitum. They have been there no doubt, a good many years, and every [illegible]ar they are baited and set in the for[illegible]n hope of catching bruin. In the last 10 years, however, not a single bear has been caught in this fashion. Moss and underbrush are overgrowing the traps. The last bear killed in Pennsylvania was shot by 'Squire Fowler of Clearfield county about seven years ago. The beast weighed nearly 500 pounds.

The 'squire thought he killed the last bear in the state, but there is lots of proof that he was mistaken. Bruin's tracks have been seen every year in the Clearfield wilderness, and the fact that none has been killed rekindles the hope that the bear tribe will be considerably increased this year.

Track Along the "Turkey Path."

Jim Brewer, who is the last of the old-time hunters left in the Allegheny wilderness, came down from his camp in the Clearfield mountains this week to get ammunition and provisions for the regular fall hunt. He will entertain a big crowd at his camp and promises some bear shooting.

"Bear tracks are numerous along the 'turkey path,'" said Jim. (In speaking of the "turkey path" he referred to an old trail across the mountains between Clearfield and Penfield). "We'll have some real sport as soon as the snow falls. There are several thousand acres of pine woods that have not been touched by an ax, and here I look for some fun. It's hard to get the bear in traps, but with a good dog and a little patience, I think you will hear of some of the old hunters bringing something besides venison home with them this fall.

"Deer shooting is improving each year. The new game law which forbids the killing of deer except during the last 15 days of November has done a lot of good for our best game. In our camp last year four fine deer were bagged, and judging from the number I have seen this summer I am convinced that we shall have even better luck. We have had no forest fires, and pheasant will be quite plentiful."

THE THREE RIVERS

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 last night was 3.3 feet and the river was stationary.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 7.—At 6 p. m. the Ohio river was 8.4 feet and stationary. The government snagboat E. A. Woodruff will leave Monday for points below to clear the stream of the obstructions of the wreckage of last winter. The M. P. Wells, under the new name of the Chilo, arrived in the local harbor today ready to resume her place in the short upriver daily trade. She will take the place of the Cricket, which has been temporarily running in the trade while the Chilo has been on the Point Pleasant ways for repairs. The effort to establish a steamboat line between Cincinnati and the headwaters of the Kentucky river have assumed such proportions that building of the line is almost a certainty before many months. Clear and pleasant.

LOUISVILLE—Stationary. In canal, 3.4 feet; on falls, 1.2 feet; below locks, 6.5 feet. Clear.

OIL CITY—Five inches and falling. Clear and pleasant.

PARKERSBURG—Four and five-tenths feet and rising. Clear and warm. The Bessie Smith left for East Liverpool.

WARREN—Six-tenths of a foot below. Clear and warm.

GREENSBORO—Five feet eleven inches and stationary. Clear and warm. Woodward down Sunday; Columbia up.

MORGANTOWN—Five feet six inches and stationary. Clear and warm.

STEUBENVILLE—Three feet seven inches and falling. Clear and warm.

GALLIPOLIS—Four feet seven inches and rising. Clear and warm.

READY FOR LIGHTS.

Lighthouse Board Will Place Them as Soon as Congress Makes Appropriation.

Lieutenant Commander A. P. Osborn, United States Navy, inspector of the Fourteenth Lighthouse district of the lighthouse board, yesterday notified Harbor No. 25 that the survey of the Monongahela river has been completed and lights will be placed along the river as soon as an appropriation is made by congress for the lights and for maintaining them. The rivermen want about 60 lights placed and two years ago petitioned congress for them.

With officials and a party of women relatives aboard the Towboat G. W. Thomas of the Peoples Coal Company started up the Monongahela for an excursion trip to Morgantown, W. Va., yesterday. The boat will return with the party about Monday. The trip is one for pleasure.

The steamer Isaac M. Mason of the Pittsburgh & Morgantown line arrived in the Pittsburgh harbor with about 100 excursionists from Fairmont, W. Va. The people came down to attend the Exposition.

The party of rivermen who started down the Ohio river in skiffs last Thursday morning with the intention of going to Wheeling, W. Va., returned after going a short distance, as they found the water higher than they expected. Another trip will be made in the small towboat Pastime and on the way soundings will be made.

Danderine
Grew
Miss Wallice's
Hair
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.
EVERYBODY CAN HAVE NICE HAIR NOW, and you don't have to wait around weeks and months for results either. You will see improvements from the very first application.

JEANETTE WALLICE,
313 W. 14th Street, NEW YORK CITY.

Her Hair Takes on New Life and Grows 3 Feet Longer than it was Before.
Knowlton Danderine Co.
Gentlemen:
Your Danderine has made my hair grow over three feet longer than it was when I began its use.
It is now over five feet long and keeps right on growing, it seems to fairly crawl out of my scalp, it is so glossy and nice too.
Danderine will always have my best wishes.
Sincerely,
JEANETTE WALLICE.

This GREAT HAIR-GROWING REMEDY can now be had at all Druggists in three sizes, 25c., 50c. and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST PITTSBURG, PA. THE MAY DRUG CO.
FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY
MAY'S FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST PITTSBURG, PA. THE MAY DRUG CO.

COMMENCEMENTS ARE CRITICISED

Some Objections Promptly Met by Principal E. W. Dalbey and Supt. Andrews.

BEDFORD'S GOOD SHOWING

The sub-district school commencements now so popular and apparently so useful, have not escaped the ubiquitous fault-finder. In speaking of these events a local educator of considerable experience and some acerbity said yesterday:

"These ward school commencements might be made a valuable supplement to the regular instruction in the various grades, but as at present conducted they are of less utility than the average country or village school exhibition. The programs are invariably too long—'long as a man's speech who doesn't know what to say'—and are usually made up of oratorical wanderings and pedagogical vagaries by ponderous theological heavyweights and lightweight schoolmasters. The boys and girls in the graduating classes who ought to be the star performers have no show at all except to show themselves on the stage and look pretty in their store clothes.

"This is all wrong. At one of these recent commencements the program consisted of 18 numbers participated in by over 20 individuals, an orchestra and the audience, but the graduates themselves had no part lest they should forget and mar their primpiness and unaccustomed youthful dignity which did not sit lightly upon them. If they were not qualified to furnish all or a large part of the entertainment they were not qualified to graduate. Surely they could easily have been trained in singing, in recitations, in calisthenics and in other appropriate exercises."

The substance of this blast was stated to several school officials, including Principal E. W. Dalbey of the Bedford sub-district who, in answering the criticisms, reflected the views of the others as well as of himself. He said in effect that the reason the graduating class does not furnish the program is that after passing up to the high school it is impossible to get its members together to train them for the commencement exercises. The reason the affair is not held in June instead of in September was also explained by Mr. Dalbey in the fact that the class members are then engrossed and nervously preoccupied with their high school examinations, have no time for anything else, and besides it is not then known who are to receive diplomas.

Supt. Andrews Approves.

Supt. Samuel Andrews, the head and front of the local school system, officially approves the sub-district commencement idea. He speaks of it as a pleasant custom, a healthful, popular feature liable to stimulate the educational activities of the district and compares it to "a general educational rally in the ward." Like Principal Dalbey, the superintendent meets some of the bugaboos of the critics. He says:

"Objections are sometimes raised that these commencements encourage the popular idea that an education has been completed by these young graduates and so strengthens a supposed unfortunate tendency to break the connection and widen the gap between the ward schools and the high school. The fact is that with many of these pupils their education is completed. Circumstances make it impossible for them to go further and only through great persistence on their part and greater self-denial on the part of their parents have they been enabled to go so far. I see no occasion for ignoring this fact, for it is a fact, that a majority of those who drop their studies at this period are simply compelled to do so."

But Dr. Samuel Hamilton, superintendent of the county schools, is not overenthusiastic about commencements, at which he pokes a little fun and indulges in some mild sarcasm, as follows:

"Our commencements are generally of a high order. But in some places the order is so high that the opportunity for reform is only exceeded by the necessity for it. In recent years all over the land the high school essay, debate and oration have been made the subject of ridicule by the public press, not because it was unfriendly, but because these performances merited some mild criticism. When a high school pupil analyzes some abstract subject with the insight of a psychologist, argues with the force and logic of a jurist and writes with the imagination of a poet, or the finish of a literary man, the public generally are likely to have little faith in the originality of the production."

Class of 1905, Bedford School, With Principal and Assistant.

Were of Interest to the People.

Whatever may be the merits of the arguments for and against sub-district school commencements, it is declared that those recently held at the Mt. Washington, St. Clair, South, Allen and the Bedford schools were events of rare interest to the people of the various districts, and proved to be enthusiastic gatherings, happily termed by the city superintendent as educational rallies. In each case much interest was aroused and the citizens generally showed some measure of the great pride they feel in their schools, so much so in some cases that all could not gain admission to the hall.

The exercises at the Bedford school commencement on Friday evening were pronounced a good exemplification of the ward commencement scheme. The old and the young of the district met with at least one sentiment in common—pride in the old Bedford school. They say nothing is too good for them in the public school line and the directors seem to comply with this sentiment of their constituents, although a prominent city official once said that anything was good enough for the South Side, cobblestones for streets, for example, since everybody over there wore hob-nailed shoes.

BENJAMIN JONES,
For 27 Years Principal of Bedford School.

The Bedford sub-district, now the Twenty-ninth ward, was originally a part of Birmingham borough. The present school building was erected in 1850, and the sandstone tablet—sandstone was "good enough" then, instead of granite, which would now be required—bears the inscription:

BIRMINGHAM PUBLIC
SCHOOL, BUILT
1850.

Was a Pioneer Building.

The building was a pioneer of its time and still serves its purpose fairly well. It has been remodelled inside and modern improvements introduced, but the outside remains the same as originally constructed, including the tower, with the old town clock, which still "points and beckons with its hands" and doles out the precious hours to the youth with a more or less conscientious regard for veracity. When the district came into the city in 1872 it was named Bedford, in honor of Dr. Bedford, who laid out Birmingham, and whose monument now stands in Twelfth street. Dr. Bedford donated the lot on which the present building stands, and when a new building is erected it must be on the present site or the latter will revert to his heirs.

The principals of the Bedford school in order of succession were: R. N. Avery, R. S. Smith, W. B. Frew, Benjamin Jones, John Golden and Miss Tillie McCutcheon. The present principal is Prof. E. W. Dalbey, an educator of ripe experience. Benjamin Jones served for 27 years, and is very well remembered for various reasons by many prominent men in this city and throughout the country. The present directors are Fred Praegner, president; W. H. Ziefel, secretary; A. J. Locke, treasurer; William Murray, Henry Klinzing, and Edward J. Smith, present teachers are: E. W. Dalbey, principal; Miss Emma K. Mansz, assistant; Miss Emma E. Feldung, Miss Mary A. Farrell, Miss Mary Praegner, Miss Martha J. Orr, Miss Mary Kime, Miss Carrie E. Bersner, Miss Martha Lewis, Miss Lena Brethauer, Miss Mina Appel, Miss Dora Miller, Miss Katherine Loudermilk, Miss Clara L. Miller, Henry Elling, physical director. The pupils who were graduated on Friday night are: Ethel Amy Cornwall, George William Emmel, Allen Ike Godiston, Katherine Regina Kinney, Emma May Meier, Lottie Poulton, Vincent Rozaski, Stella Bella Reiff, Elizabeth Roenn, Dora Violet Spreen, James Hartley Spotts, Louis F. Steel, Charles Knapp White, Ruth Amanda White.

DYES HER HAIR AND WILL PROBABLY DIE FOR SURE

Young French Woman Desired to Change Her Hair from Black to Chestnut—Serious Results.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARIS, Oct. 7.—Mlle. Delattre, residing in the Faubourg Saint Honore, possessed a wealth of black hair. She was not satisfied with the color, and conceived the idea of dyeing it chestnut. For this purpose she purchased two bottles of dye from a hairdresser.

After the first application of the dye the girl was conscious of severe pain. Soon disquieting symptoms appeared. She is now suffering from a kind of eczema which has transformed the upper part of her body into a sore. The doctor who is attending her fears that she will lose her sight.

A complaint has been lodged against the hairdresser. At the municipal laboratory, where the dye has been analyzed, it is stated that it is of a character harmful to health, inasmuch as its principal property causes an eruption that is very difficult to cure.

WHO KNOWS THE REASON?

Neville Island Gardeners Say Something is Spoiling Crops.

Farmers on Neville island are complaining of the erratic crops produced this season on the fertile land lying in the Ohio below Davis island dam. Owners of the many large truck gardens assert that either because of the volumes of smoke from the mills at the upper end or because the ground has become saturated with oil from the many wells on the island, the vegetables have been of poor quality and of no abundance.

On the other hand the apple trees have been so heavily laden that limbs have broken off, and the farmers have begged pedestrians to carry away the pippins. All are certain that something is wrong and now that the harvest is in they are trying to figure out the cause.

LONG PASTORATE NEARS ITS ENDING

The Rev. Dr. Fisher Tenders Resignation to Swissvale Presbyterian Congregation.

HOW THE MEMBERSHIP GREW

After 35 years of service in the church which he has seen grow from 13 original members to its present membership of over 300, the Rev. Dr. S. J. Fisher, pastor of the Swissvale Presbyterian congregation, last week tendered his resignation, to take effect on November 10, that being the anniversary of his ordination and installation as pastor. Dr. Fisher's long pastorate entitles him to a rest and change, and his knowledge of the needs of a church in a growing field, led him to believe that it would be a benefit to the church to have new influences which would result from a change of pastors.

Dr. Fisher assumed charge of the Swissvale church one month after its organization in 1870, and has served as its pastor uninterruptedly since. Of the original 13 members but two are now living, Mrs. John Dalzell, wife of Congressman Dalzell, and Attorney Sol Schoyer. The late Alexander Gordon, Judge W. G. Hawkins, president judge of the orphans court; J. C. Newmeyer, John Caldwell, H. H. Westinghouse, John F. Miller, F. G. Craighead, Frank Gordon, Charles L. Taylor, Taylor Alderdice, C. C. Mellor, John W. Milligan, R. P. Duff, E. A. Kitzmiller and Max Morehead were members of the congregation until the formation of the church at Edgewood, when many of them left the parent church as the Edgewood house was nearer to their homes.

Leading Educator.

Dr. Fisher was one of the first ministers of this vicinity to be installed and ordained after the union of the old and the new school Presbyterian churches. Two members of the old school, the Rev. Dr. S. F. Scovel, ex-president of Wooster university, and at that time pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, and the late Dr. M. W. Jacobus of the Western Theological seminary, and the Rev. Dr. F. A. Noble of the new school, former pastor of the Third Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh, took part in the ordination and installation services.

The Rev. Dr. S. J. Fisher.

For the past 15 years Dr. Fisher has occupied a chair in the Pennsylvania College for Women as professor of moral and mental science, and for [illegible] years has been a trustee of the Western Theological seminary, serving as recording secretary during the last [illegible] years. He has been a member of the Presbyterian board of freedmen for over 20 years, and is at present president of the board. Ten years ago Dr. Fisher received simultaneously from both the Hamilton college and the Western University of Pennsylvania, the degree of doctor of divinity.

Revolutionary Ancestors.

Dr. Fisher was born in Cincinnati, and is a great-great-great-grandson of Jonathan Fisher, who was a lieutenant in Washington's army during the revolutionary war. After attending school in that city he was graduated from Hamilton college, New York, of which his father, Samuel W. Fisher, D. D., LL. D., was the president. He afterward studied theology at the Auburn Theological seminary, Auburn, N. Y., from which he was graduated in 1870. Immediately following his graduation, in May, he began preaching at Swissvale, but was not ordained until November 10, 1870. He was married in October of that year to Miss Anna Shreve of Tarentum, and is the father of two sons, Howard S. Fisher, in the New York office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Gordon Fisher, an attorney with the law firm of Dalzell, Scott & Gordon.

With the exception of the first 18 months of his charge in Swissvale, Dr. Fisher has lived all the years of his pastorate in the parsonage at Monongahela and McClure avenues, and has seen the community grow from a cluster of scattered farms to a city of over 5,000. He does not intend retiring from active ministerial work, but will preach as opportunity affords, though most of his time will be devoted to educational pursuits.

STEAK HAS DIZZY TIME IN GETTING LANDED

Pleasure Loving Couple of Oakland Puts It Through Some Very Curious Stunts.

On a recent Saturday night a young married couple of Oakland started out together to gather in the supplies for over Sunday, but before they had gone far they were attracted by an amusement and began to mix pleasure with the serious business on which they had started. The result was that the supplies which had already been secured were placed with a friend, while the man and his wife started away to have a good time, little caring if they failed to get back in time to buy the other things they had started out after. With a good time to look back on they figured they could get along without all the things they had planned for their Sunday dinner.

When the couple reached Forbes street they entered a butcher shop and purchased a nice, big steak for Sunday. That steak, once separated from the animal on which it grew, started on a strange journey and had divers experiences before it was finally landed in a hot skillet in a kitchen where the couple had never thought of seeing it, or the people who finally ate it, ever thought of having it for a meal. While the butcher was wrapping up the steak a friend of the couple saw them in the shop and asked them to go with him to Luna park. They accepted the invitation, after asking the butcher to put the meat away till they returned.

Luna park and her gay crowd of masqueraders soon took the mind of the owners of the steak off their shopping, and they enjoyed the fun till the husband suddenly remembered his meat, and then a race for the home of their friend, about three blocks from the park, began. To telephone to the butcher to keep open till they arrived was the uppermost thought in their minds, and caused them a lot of worry for fear he had already closed his place.

After the butcher told them he would wait till 11 o'clock, they started for the street, but on reaching the front porch found that a heavy storm had blown up and that the rain was too heavy for them to leave. A council of war was held and after trying to recall the name of someone near the butcher shop who would remain open late, the name of an undertaker was hit upon. He was telephoned to and consented to take charge of the steak till the rain stopped. But the rain didn't stop, and at midnight the undertaker called the husband up and told him he must close up. After a conference and a lot of thought, the undertaker was requested to leave the steak with the sergeant at the Oakland police station. About 12:30 a. m. the sergeant was relieved of his package of meat and the couple started home.

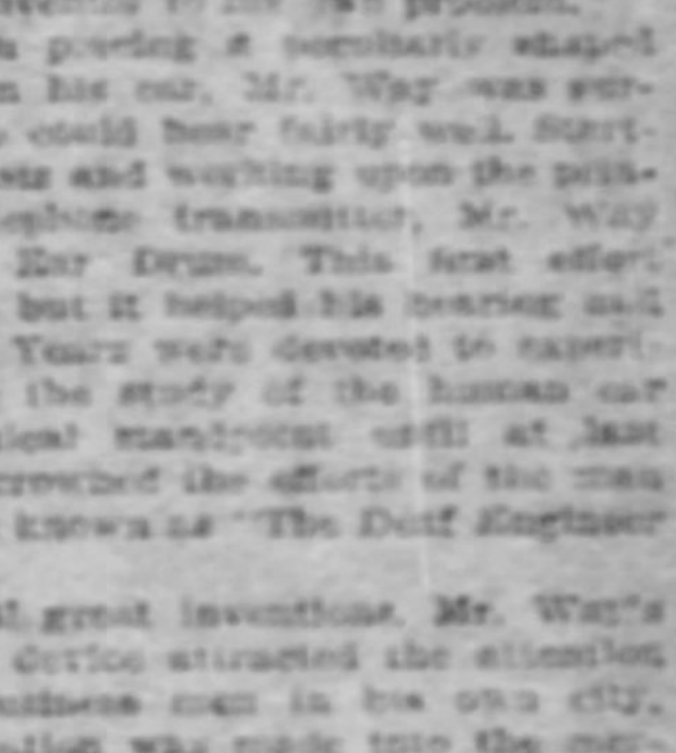
About 10 a. m. the next day the couple received a telephone message to go to the wife's home, which is almost at the end of Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, as her father was very ill. Picking up the steak the couple started for Allegheny and some time after they arrived there the traveling steak was finally disposed of by the family.

Good News to the Deaf

Mechanical Ingenuity is Successful Where Medical Skill Fails.

George P. Way, An Electrical Engineer of Detroit, Mich., has Invented a Successful Artificial Ear Drum.

Twenty-five years ago, after a severe attack of typhoid fever, Geo. P. Way, the electrical engineer of Detroit's Y. M. C. A., noticed his hearing was impaired. Each year found Mr. Way more deaf until he practically lost all sense of sound.



Of course during the growth of this affliction Mr. Way had tried every known method to obtain relief, and while powerful Ear Trumpets gave some assistance they were not satisfactory. Then it was that Mr. Way applied his knowledge of mechanics and his skill as an inventor to his own problem.

One day, when poking a peculiarly shaped tuft of cotton in his ear, Mr. Way was surprised to find he could hear fairly well. Starting from this basis and working upon the principle of the telephone transmitter, Mr. Way made his first Ear Drum. This first effort was very crude, but it helped his hearing and he tried again. Years were devoted to experimenting and to the study of the human ear from a mechanical [illegible] until at last perfect success crowned the efforts of the man who had become known as "The Deaf Engineer of Detroit."

Like nearly all great inventions, Mr. Way's wonder-working device attracted the attention of prominent business men in his own city. Careful investigation was made into the merits of the drums, physicians were consulted and experiments were made with hundreds of cases of deafness. The result was the formation of a company financially able to guarantee that all claims for Mr. Way's invention could be substantiated.

The drum is scientifically constructed from a peculiarly sensitized material molded to fit exactly the opening to the inner ear and is entirely invisible.

Note in the illustration the peculiar shape—exhaustive experiments have proved that unless an artificial drum has these exact curves the sound waves are not caught as they should be. Note again how the drum is narrowed down to a small tube just where it strikes the natural ear drum. This feature alone is most valuable, as it intensifies the sound waves and makes hearing possible even for those who have almost entirely lost all sense of sound.

Remember that these drums are entirely different from any other artificial aid to hearing, and that the above features are strongly protected by patents and are found in no other drums except the WAY.

Write a frank statement of how you became deaf, how long your hearing has been defective and how much trouble you have with your ears. Mr. Way, who has been deaf himself, will be equally frank with you and will tell you whether or not the Way Ear Drum will help you. Address your letter personally to **GEO. P. WAY, 1619 Majestic Bldg., Detroit, Mich.**

Bellevue Extension **Announcement** **Bellevue Extension**

To The Public: We have the pleasure of announcing the opening of "BELLEVUE EXTENSION," which comprises 160 choice residence lots adjoining the beautiful Borough of Bellevue. They are not within the borough limits, but are virtually a part of it, for the plan is simply an annex to the choicest section of this really fine residence town.

What Bellevue Is

Everybody knows, or ought to know, that Bellevue is one of a bare half dozen of suburban residence sections in Greater Pittsburgh, which can be called "high-class." It possesses all that is up to date in the way of conveniences, including a pure water supply. It has the natural advantage of elevation and the greater portion of it at least is free from the prevalent smoke nuisance. It has excellent traction service and the best railroad facilities. The town is well laid out in large lots, most of its streets are paved, it has many churches, good schools, fire and police protection and quite a large retail business section. It is, moreover, a town of attractive houses.

What Bellevue Extension Is

Bellevue Extension lies in the upper or eastern part of the Bellevue district, next to the well-known Sunnyside Plan, which is almost entirely covered with residences.

From $2,000 to $3,000, or from $40 to $60 per foot, is the price at which 50-foot lots in Bellevue are selling today. Three or four years ago you could have bought these same lots at one-half or one-third of the present prices.

60% Difference In Prices

Our prices in Bellevue Extension range from $10 to $15 per foot, none higher. From $600 to $750 is about the average price. The choicest lots are from 50 to 100 feet in width.

Within 400 feet of Forest avenue, where lots are selling at $50 per foot (and very few of them are to be had at that), we can sell you a fine, level 50-foot lot for $15 per foot, or $750—or about one-third of the Forest avenue quotations.

Stick to the Figures

We like to give the figures, for the figures tell the story. You can see the rest for yourself. Bellevue Extension is simply a chip of the old block. Buy one of these lots today at our prices and you will have the very best investment which a man of moderate means can secure. There's no high finance about it—you can see what you get for your money and you have absolute control of it.

Every title is insured—a policy goes with each lot. The terms of sale are 10 per cent cash, 3 per cent per month, 10 per cent discount for cash in 60 days—no interest and no taxes till lot is paid for. Building restrictions on every lot.

Take a "Bellevue" Car GET OFF AT THOMAS AND FOREST AVENUES, AND YOU WILL FIND YOURSELF WITHIN THREE HUNDRED FEET OF THE PROPERTY.

SALES DAYS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
October 13 and 14

Keck, Heile & Daschbach, Agents
305 Diamond Bank Building

The Pittsburgh Gazette
Sunday, October 8, 1905

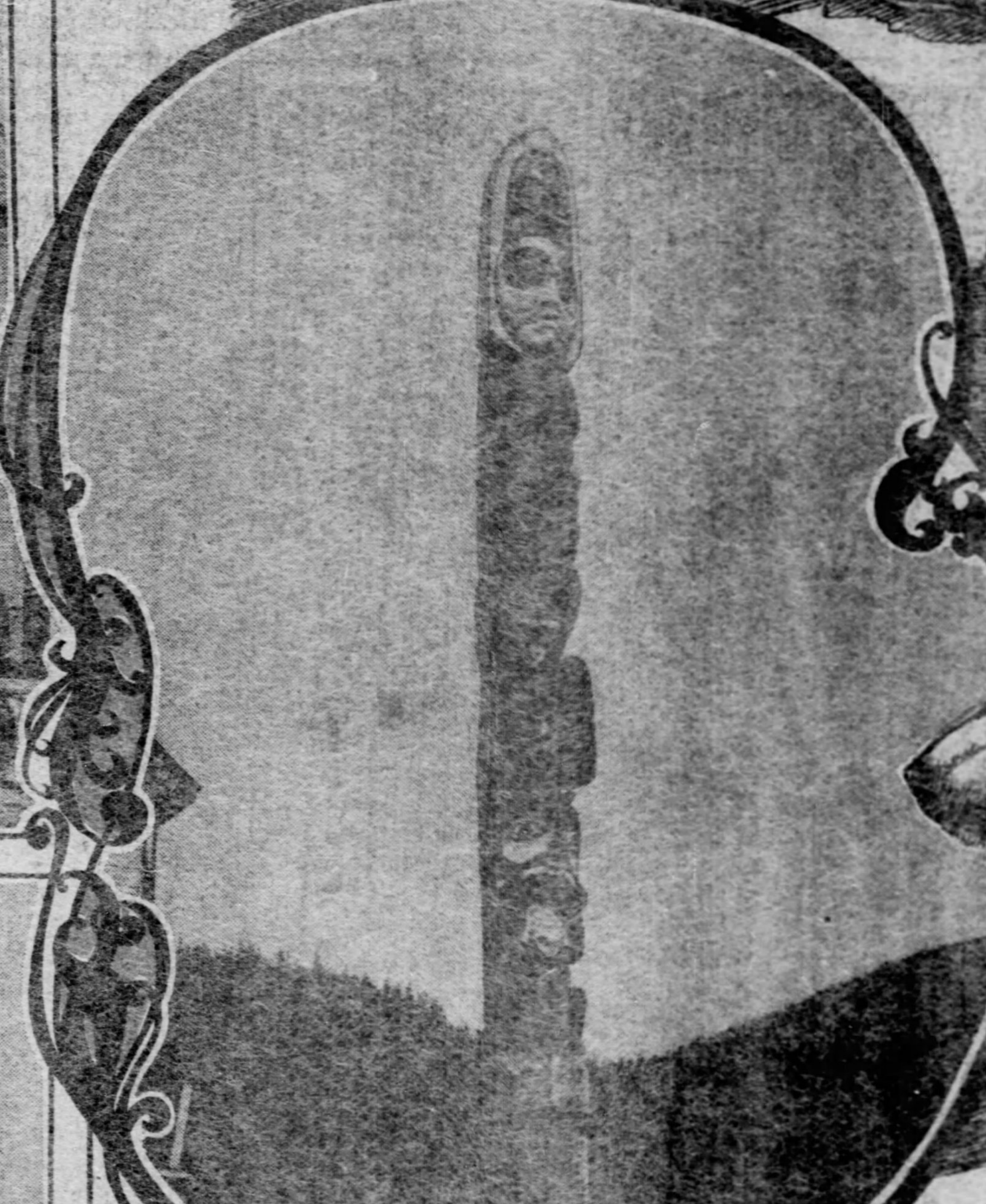
HOME JOURNAL SECTION
AND ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

EACH HIS OWN ANCESTRAL TOTEM

ARTICLE ON PAGE 2

The Kauhisk Totem
Wrangel Alaska

Chief Kateshaus' Totem
Wrangel
Alaska



Chief Hoagland

Chief Shakes Totem
Wrangel
Alaska

Beaver Totem

A LITTLE STORY OF THE BIG CITY

The Count and the Wedding Guest

By O. HENRY

ONE evening when Andy Donovan went to dinner at his Second avenue boardinghouse, Mrs. Scott introduced him to a new boarder at the table, a young lady, Miss Conway. Miss Conway was small and unobtrusive. She wore a plain, snuffy-brown dress, and bestowed her interest, which seemed languid, upon her plate. She lifted her diffident eyelids and shot one perspicuous, judicial glance at Mr. Donovan, politely murmured his name, and returned to her mutton. Mr. Donovan bowed with the grace and beaming smile that were rapidly winning for him social, business and political advancement, and erased the snuffy-brown one from the tablets of his consideration.

Two weeks later Andy was sitting on the front steps enjoying the only brand of cigar that the advertising department allows me to mention—a Post-Prandial. There was a soft rustle behind and above him, and Andy turned his head—and had his head turned.

Just coming out the door was Miss Conway. She wore a night-black dress of crepe de—crepe de—oh, this thin black goods. Her hat was black, and from it drooped and fluttered an ebon veil, filmy as a spider's web. She stood on the top step and drew on black silk gloves. Not a speck of white or a spot of color about her dress anywhere. Her rich golden hair was drawn, with scarcely a ripple, into a shining, smooth knot low on her neck. Her face was plain rather than pretty, but it was now illuminated and made almost beautiful by her large gray eyes that gazed above the houses across the street into the sky with an expression of the most appealing sadness and melancholy.

Gather the idea, girls—all black, you know, with the preference for crepe de—oh, crepe de chine—that's it. All black, and that sad, far-away look, and the hair shining under the black veil (you have to be a blonde, of course), and try to look as if, although your young life had been blighted just at it was about to give a hop-skip-and-jump over the threshold of life, a walk in the park might do you good, and be sure to happen out the door at the right moment, and—oh, it'll fetch 'em every time. But it's fierce, now, how cynical I am, ain't it?—to talk about mourning costumes this way.

Mr. Donovan suddenly reinscribed Miss Conway upon the tablets of his consideration. He threw away the remaining inch-and-a-quarter of his cigar, that would have been good for eight minutes yet, and quickly shifted his center of gravity to his low cut patent leathers.

"It's a fine, clear evening, Miss Conway," he said; and if the weather bureau could have heard the confident emphasis of his tones it would have hoisted the square white signal, and nailed it to the mast.

"To them that has the heart to enjoy it, it is, Mr. Donovan," said Miss Conway, with a sigh.

Mr. Donovan, in his heart, cursed fair weather. Heartless weather! It should hail and blow and snow to be consonant with the mood of Miss Conway.

"I hope none of your relatives—I hope you haven't sustained a loss?" ventured Mr. Donovan.

"Death has claimed," said Miss Conway, hesitatingly—"not a relative, but one who —but I will not intrude my grief upon you, Mr. Donovan."

"Intrude?" protested Mr. Donovan. "Why, say, Miss Conway, I'd be delighted, that is, I'd be sorry—I mean I'm sure nobody could sympathize with you truer than I would."

Miss Conway smiled a little smile, And oh, it was sadder than her expression in repose.

"'Laugh and the world laughs with you; weep, and they give you the laugh,'" she quoted.

"I have learned, Mr. Donovan, that I have no friends or acquaintances in this city. But you have been kind to me. I appreciate it highly."

He had passed her the pepper twice at the table.

"It's tough to be alone in New York—that's a cinch," said Mr. Donovan. "But, say—whenever this little old town does loosen up and get friendly it goes the limit. Say you took a little stroll in the park, Miss Conway—don't you think it might chase away some of your mully-grubs? And if you'd allow me—"

"Thanks, Mr. Donovan. I'd be pleased to accept of your escort if you think the company of one whose heart is filled with gloom could be anyways agreeable to you."

Through the open gates of the iron-railed, old, downtown park, where the elect once took the air, they strolled, and found a quiet bench.

There is this difference between the grief of youth and that of old age: youth's burden is lightened by as much of it as another shares; old age may give and give, but the sorrow remains the same.

"He was my fiance," confided Miss Conway, at the end of an hour. "We were going to be married next spring. I don't want you to think that I am stringing you, Mr. Donovan, but he was a real count. He had an estate and a castle in Italy. Count Fernando Mazzini was his name. I never saw the beat of him for elegance. Papa objected, of course, and once we eloped, but papa overtook us, and took us back. I thought sure papa and Fernando would fight a duel. Papa has a livery business—in P'kipsee, you know.

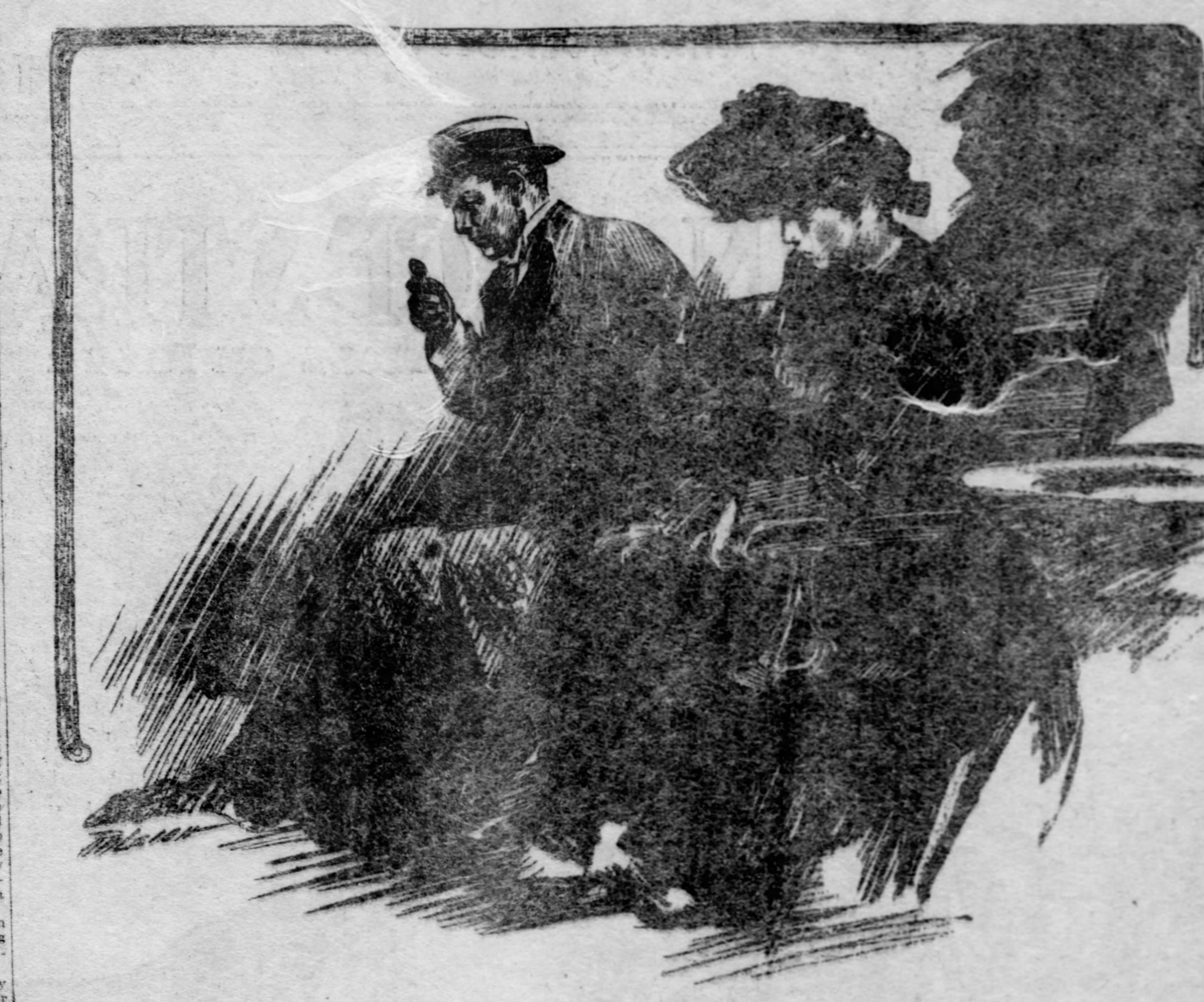
"Finally, papa came 'round, all right, and said we might be married next spring. Fernando showed him proofs of his title and wealth, and then went over to Italy to get the castle fixed up for us. Papa's very proud, and when Fernando wanted to give me several thousand dollars for my trousseau he called him down something awful. He wouldn't even let me take a ring or any presents from him. And when Fernando sailed I came to the city and got a position as cashier in a candy store.

"Three days ago I got a letter from Italy, forwarded from P'kipsee, saying that Fernando had been killed in a gondola accident.

"That is why I am in mourning. My heart, Mr. Donovan, will remain forever in his grave. I guess I am poor company, Mr. Donovan, but I cannot take any interest in no one. I should not care to keep you from gayety and your friends who can smile and entertain you. Perhaps you would prefer to walk back to the house?"

Now, girls, if you want to observe a young man hustle out after a pick and shovel, just tell him that your heart is in some other fellow's grave. Young men are grave robbers by nature. Ask any widow. Something must be done to restore that missing organ to weeping angels in crepe de chine. Dead men certainly get the worst of it from all sides.

"I'm awful sorry," said Mr. Donovan, gently. "No, we won't walk back to the house just yet. And don't say you haven't no friends in this city, Miss Conway. I'm awful sorry, and I want you to believe I'm your friend, and that I'm awful sorry."



"I've got his picture here in my locket," said Miss Conway.

"I've got his picture here in my locket," said Miss Conway, after wiping her eyes with her handkerchief. "I never showed it to anybody; but I will to you, Mr. Donovan, because I believe you to be a true friend."

Mr. Donovan gazed long and with much interest at the photograph in the locket that Miss Conway opened for him. The face of Count Mazzini was one to command interest. It was a smooth, intelligent, bright, almost a handsome face—the face of a strong, cheerful man who might well be a leader among his fellows.

"I have a larger one, framed in my room," said Miss Conway. "When we return I will show you that. They are all I have to remind me of Fernando. But he ever will be present in my heart, that's a sure thing."

A subtle task confronted Mr. Donovan—that of supplanting the unfortunate count in the heart of Miss Conway. This his admiration for her determined him to do. But the magnitude of the undertaking did not seem to weigh upon his spirits. The sympathetic but cheerful friend was the role he essayed; and he played it so successfully that the next half-hour found them conversing pensively across two plates of ice cream, though yet there was no diminution of the sadness in Miss Conway's large gray eyes.

Before they parted in the hall that evening she ran upstairs and brought down the framed photograph wrapped lovingly in a white silk scarf. Mr. Donovan surveyed it with inscrutable eyes.

"He gave me this the night he left for Italy," said Miss Conway. "I had the one for the locket made from this one here."

"A fine-looking man," said Mr. Donovan, heartily. "How would it suit you, Miss Conway, to give me the pleasure of your company to Coney next Sunday afternoon?"

A month later they announced their engagement to Mrs. Scott and the other boarders. Miss Conway continued to wear black.

A week after the announcement the two sat on the same bench in the downtown park, while the fluttering leaves of the trees made a dim kinetoscopic picture of them in the moonlight. But Donovan had worn a look of abstracted gloom all day. He was so silent tonight that love's lips could not keep back any longer the question that love's heart propounded.

"What's the matter, Andy, you are so solemn and glum and grouchy tonight?"

"Nothing, Maggie."

"I know better. Can't I tell? You never acted this way before. What is it?"

"It's nothing much, Maggie."

"Yes it is; and I want to know. I'll bet it's some other girl you are thinking about. Al lright. Why don't you go and get her if you want her? Take your arm away, if you please."

"I'll tell you then," said Andy, wisely, "but I guess you won't understand it exactly. You've heard of Tim Sullivan, haven't you? 'Big Tim' Sullivan, everybody calls him."

"No, I haven't," said Maggie. "And I don't want to, if he makes you act like this. Who is he?"

"He's the biggest man in New York," said Andy, almost reverently. "He can about do anything he wants to with Tammany or any other old thing in the political line. He's a mile high and as broad as East river. You say anything against Big Tim, and you'll have a million men on your collarbone in about two seconds. Why, he made a visit over to the old country awhile back, and the kings took to their heels like rabbits.

"Well, Big Tim's a friend of mine. I ain't more than deuce-high in the district as far as influence goes, but Tim's as good a friend to a little man, or a poor man as he is to a big one. I met him today on the Bowery, and what do you think he does? Comes up and shakes hands. 'Andy,' says he, 'I've been keepin' cases on you. You've been putting in some good licks over on your side of the street, and I'm proud of you. What'll you take to drink?' He takes a cigar, and I take a high ball. I told him I was going to get married in two weeks. 'Andy,' says he, 'send me an invitation, so I'll keep in mind of it, and I'll come to the wedding.' That's what Big Tim says to me; and he always does what he says.

"You don't understand it, Maggie, but I'd have one of my hands cut off to have Big Tim Sullivan at our wedding. It would be the proudest day of my life. When he goes to a man's wedding there's a guy being married that's made for life. Now, that's why I'm maybe looking sore tonight."

"Why don't you invite him, then, if he's so much to the mustard?" said Maggie, lightly.

"There's a reason why I can't," said Andy, sadly. "There's a reason why he mustn't be there. Don't ask me what it is, for I can't tell you."

"Oh, I don't care," said Maggie. "It's something about politics, of course. But it's no reason why you can't smile at me."

"Maggie, said Andy, presently, "do you think as much of me as you did of your da—as you did of the Count Mazzini?"

He waited a long time, but Maggie did not reply. And then, suddenly she leaned against his shoulder and began to cry—to cry and shake with sobs, holding his arm tightly, and wetting the crepe de chine with tears.

"There, there, there!" soothed Andy, putting aside his own trouble. "And what is it, now?"

"Andy," sobbed Maggie. "I've lied to you, and you'll never marry me, or love me any more. But I feel that I've got to tell. Andy, there never was so much as the little finger of a count. I never had a beau in my life. But all the other girls had; and they talked to me about 'em; and that seemed to make the fellows like 'em more. And, Andy, I look swell in black—you know I do. So I went out to a photograph store and bought that picture, and had a little one made for my locket, and made up all that story about the count, and about his being killed, so I could wear black. And nobody can love a liar and you'll shake me, Andy, and I'll die for shame. Oh, there never was anybody I liked but you—and that's all."

But instead of being pushed away, she found Andy's arm folding her closer. She looked up and saw his face cleared and smiling.

"Could you—could you forgive me, Andy?"

"Sure," said Andy. "It's all right about that. Back to the cemetery for the count. You've straightened everything out, Maggie. I was in hopes you would before the wedding day. Bully girl!"

"Andy," said Maggie with a somewhat shy smile, after she had been thoroughly assured of forgiveness, "did you believe all that story about the count?"

"Well, not to any tremendous extent," said Andy, reaching for his cigar case; "since it's 'Big Tim' Sullivan's picture you've got in that locket of yours."

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"EACH HIS OWN ANCESTRAL TOTEM"

GROTESQUE HERALDRY OF THE ALASKAN INDIANS.

By KATHERINE LOUISE SMITH.

(Illustrations on Page 1.)

HAVE you been to Alaska? Seen its scenic glories, its snow-capped mountains, its icebergs, its glaciers, its quaint villages and its totem poles? If not, you have missed one of the treats of a lifetime. A few hundred people make the Alaskan voyage every year. These few hundred know that the fjords of Norway cannot compare with the fjords of Alaska, that other scenic beauties in America, while wonderful, sink into insignificance beside this trip, which is the memory of a lifetime. What sort of a trip is it? The 2,000-mile trip from Seattle to Skaguay and return is ideal, and this is just touching at Alaska proper. Guarded on one side by islands and on the other by the main land, the passage for the most part is smooth. It is a sort of triumphal procession on salt water that floods valleys of mountains as high as the Rockies. Between these high mountains the vessel glides slowly, passing glaciers that surpass those of far-famed Switzerland, and skirting snow-capped mountains and verdure-clad hills.

Alaska is the show place of the earth. People are just beginning to realize that such a statement is no exaggeration, and to understand that while gold, silver, precious metals, fisheries and timber have started to make Alaska famous, in the end it will be its scenic beauties and wonders that attract. It is a steamboat ride through deeply flooded mountain valleys, among 1,500 islands, rocky or verdure-clad, with a few fisheries, a few quaint Indians, and, queerest of all, a few totem poles. It is a trip through the land of the midnight sun, for the sun sets after 10 p. m. and rises at 2 a. m. In between the moon illuminates everything, until it seems a country of everlasting day. If there is any criticism, it is that one never has time to sleep lest some grandeur of earth or sky or sea be missed.

Land of the Totem.

All boats stop at such points as may interest passengers, and there are always plenty of queer sights to see. Chief among them to the ethnologist and to the average sightseer as well are the totem poles, for this is the totem pole country—this is the land where these queer crests, weird monuments of family pride, rear their picturesque heads among the trees. Not an Indian village but has its totem poles, not a family of prominence but boasts its crest. Queerest of all are the deserted villages without Indians, whose houses still front on the totems of the owners, mute witnesses to Indian families that once lived here, before commercial interests attracted them to other quarters.

The first glimpse of a totem pole is obtained by looking shoreward toward an Indian village on the British Columbia side, shortly after sailing from Seattle. The cameras are turned that way, and from then on every totem pole seen grows in interest to the traveler, who prides himself on becoming an adept in deciphering their meaning.

Most interesting of all totem pole villages is old Kasaan. It stands on a little bay or arm of the sea—this aggregation of deserted Indian huts—and is so old and unique that persons interested in the preservation of historic places have petitioned congress that this spot may be always preserved as a quaint reminder of Indian life and customs. It was nine at night, yet light as day, when our boat anchored off Kasaan, as light as 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the states. The water has just a suggestion of a ripple, enough motion to make it seem irridescent and beautiful under the rays of the sun soon to depart and the appearance of the coming moon. The boats were lowered, big life saving crafts manned by strudy sailors. A step from our vessel's side, a lift by strong arms and we were on board the small boats bound for the deserted village.

Nature's Gorgeous Palette.

Words cannot describe the beauty and glamor of the scene. Around was the glistening water; deep green in places, a soft gray in others, a bright crimson behind where the sun's slowly departing rays illumined. A thousand ripples were breaking gently on the shore, which we were approaching. Beyond, skirting the bay, were the everlasting mountains, snow-capped in places, timber-clad below with a luxuriance of trees to be found nowhere save in Alaska. Nearer and nestling on the shore, were the objects of our investigation, the quaint houses that make up the deserted village of Kasaan, left by the Indians years ago. A glance forward, and the weatherbeaten, unpainted Indian huts were disclosed; a look backward, and our ship loomed proudly up over the water, the only thing in sight for hundreds of miles that suggested or connected one with civilization. If it had seemed a hospitable home before, it stood now for all the comforts and companionship that home can bring. It looked, with its white sides standing stanch amid the waves that broke on its prow, not only beautiful, but dear to us; for it was the link between solitude so profound as to be awe-inspiring, the solitude of land and sea where no man dwells, and life, the life of men, women, children, cities and a settled country.

Over the beautiful water went our boats, up on the sloping beach they grated before the village, where now no sign of life is visible. Even a bat or owl would have seemed welcome, as some indication of life and motion. And the village! Picture a group of primitive, unpainted wooden shacks, with apertures for windows and doors, long since removed if they were ever there. Picture approaching these through a mass of green verdure, weeds and bracken, that is so thick and high a tall man must part it to pass through. Picture before each but a tall totem pole, 20, 40, perhaps 60 feet in height, carved in grotesque figures and painted in soft blues, grays, reds and yellows, with here and there a touch of black, and one gets some idea of old Kasaan, the deserted village of Alaska. A suggestion merely, for the solitude, the feeling of isolation, of desolation, imparted by these empty huts, the weird appearance of the totem poles, the background of mountains, the foreground of sea under an Alaskan sun, can never be conveyed by language.

Totem Poles Everywhere.

Every house was investigated. They bore evidences of habitation, a broken bench, a bit of damaged pottery, carved Indian chest, a fish board carved with head and tail of fish; numerous small evidences of Indian life and customs. The best of these houses have totem poles inside and out. Four immense painted poles serve as supports in the corners of the house. These are fully six feet around and carved with all manner of grotesque figures—bears, fish, men, frogs, snakes, lizards, dozens of quaint objects, one above the other. The effect and novelty in indescribable, for each class has its totem pole, and in Kasaan there are nearly 100 different poles, each telling to the interested, the story of some family history. And the totem pole outside the front door serves as an introduction.

If the huts were queer with their totem poles and the depression in the center of the building which could be used for fire, a characteristic of Indian dwellings, they are as nothing compared with the nearby graveyard. This strange cemetery is situated on a knoll by the water's edge, about a stone's throw from the village. It requires perseverance to get there, for the walk is through Indian fireweed, a phlox-like flower of magenta hue, that grows profusely in this region. Through this stretch of fireweed, with its red blossoms meeting overhead, we pushed our way. A beautiful walk, showing a luxuriance of Alaskan vegetation that is little dreamed of by those who have never been there. And the end? An aggregation of queer Indian graves, some boxed in, others fenced around, still others with elaborate fences and roofs like summer houses. On the graves a totem pole, or more common still, the figure of some queer animal or of several animals, carved in wood, and in many cases painted. One more modern grave had a marble headstone, a strange-looking affair among these quaint memorials to the departed Indian dead.

Heraldry of the Savage.

This is Kasaan. If our government preserves this place, it will become one of the show places of America, more and more interesting as time goes on and the Indians become more civilized and the evidences of their early lives and primitive beliefs become more scarce. It would be a shame to have these totem poles or quaint relics removed, yet there is danger of this unless steps are taken to preserve them. And aside from interest to the sightseer, the feelings of the Indian ought to be considered in the matter. It is the ambition of civilized families to trace their descent or genealogy, and in the same way it was the desire of all leading members of each Indian clan to reproduce their symbols of heraldry by carving or painting their belongings.

Many persons unfamiliar with Indian history mistake the totem poles found in Southeastern Alaska for gods. They are not idols, but a sort of family register. Father Duncan, who has lived among these people for years and learned their language and customs, is authority for the statement that there are four large and important tribes in Alaska. These are the Kishpootwadda, which has for a symbol the whale of the sea, the grizzly bear, the grouse and the sun and stars; the Canadda, which has for symbols the frog, raven, starfish and bullhead; the Lacheboo, which has the wolf, heron and grizzly bear; and the Lackskeaks, which has the eagle, beaver and halibut. The creatures figure on the totem poles, and are regarded not alone as family emblems but as powerful and mystical, somewhat as in the Norse fairy tales or Sagas.

Because the Indians are reticent regarding their totems, untrue stories have been circulated about totem poles, but in reality they are like our heraldry. Each totem bears symbols, and these may be added to as time goes on. A peculiar fact is that all members of the same clan whose heraldic symbols are the same, are counted as blood relations and this relationship holds good, should the person belong to a hostile tribe or speak a different language. In the face of the most adverse circumstances this relationship is understood, and as proof the Indians point back to a story of the flood when the land was submerged and destruction everywhere. Those who escaped death located where their canoes landed, hence though widely separated the crests continue to mark the offspring of the original founders of the family, and though one came from the uttermost parts of the earth he would find welcome among the family whose crest he bore.

Represent Mythical Beings.

The carved beasts, fish and other symbols on the poles are regarded as representatives of mythical beings who were really the founders of the race, for according to Indian mythology they are descended from the bird, fish, toad and bear, by a gradual process of evolution. This makes members of a clan whose heraldic symbol is identical somewhat of the nature of blood relations. Often totem poles may be histories of the families owning them, when the figure on the top is usually the principal symbol of the chief, and following down the pole are various grotesque carvings representing folklore connected with the early history of the tribe. Sometimes new figures are added to a pole, for when an Indian becomes wealthy from his fishing and hunting expeditions his totem or crest becomes more elaborate as he grows in importance in his tribe. At times a space of 20 or more feet is left between the carvings at the foot of the pole and the animal which decorates the top, and this can be filled in with symbolic figures showing the mighty deeds of the chief, but the family class symbols remain the same.

Father Duncan says that in his opinion the totem is the mark of the clan, and that these totems before the doors of Alaskan homes are the same as a door plate, or, better still, convey the same meaning as a Scotch plaid. In no sense are they idols, and the figures that represent mythology are no more worshiped than our Masonic emblems. A confusing peculiarity about the totems is that the children assume the armorial bearings of their mother's clan. Of course, the sub-division of bands into clans makes many chiefs, each of whom may have his totem pole. Another use is to suggest the name of a child such as Wee-nay-ach, which means "Big Whale," or Lee-tahm-lach-taou, which means "Sitting-on-Ice" or the "Eagle." Totem poles also prevent intermarriages. For instance a Canadda may not marry a Lackskeak, because the raven of one crest and the eagle of the other seek to devour the same food. The grizzly bear and the wolf are both carnivorous, so the tribes that carry these insignia may not intermarry.

Will Not Explain Totems.

Great difficulty is always experienced in getting Indians to explain the totem. They look upon inquirers much as we do upon persons who are inquisitive regarding our family histories. Father Duncan has been able to get their confidence by many years of labor among them, and the stories which he has heard are intensely interesting.

Many queer totem poles are found in Wrangel, Alaska. Chief Katishaus, who boasts a modern residence, has two remarkably interesting totem poles in front a combination that is extremely peculiar. Wrangel's whale totem is one of the most noted in Alaska. It consists of a carved wooden whale perched on top of a carved pole. It is fully 16 feet in height, and as moss and lichen have started to grow on it, it presents a never-to-be-forgotten appearance. Chief Shake's totem is peculiar in that it bears the imprint of a carved foot on the sides of a huge creation that resembles a frog on the top. Another pole has in front of it a modern marble tombstone, erected to commemorate the death of some member of the family to which the totem belongs.

Gov. Brady, who whatever else may be said of him, has always been a friend of the Indians, sent seven totem poles to the Portland fair. These made a brave showing on the water front and are fair specimens of the class, but by no means the best. All are guarded carefully, and will be returned to the owners or sold where permission can be obtained. The prices vary from one to two thousand dollars, but few Indians will part with their totems. Small totems made to sell, which are really miniatures, can be obtained of the Indians for souvenirs. Many are carved and painted, others are of stone, slate or metal. They serve as souvenirs for persons in the states, but they are merely mementoes and lack the interest of the "really truly" totem pole which looms up proudly like a tree and bears on its face of 20 to 60 feet the story of generations of families that have lived, suffered, enjoyed and died or of some deed of prowess, which in this way is immortalized for future generations.

A NOVEL IN A NUTSHELL

THE DAY OF ATONEMENT

By NELLIE K. BLISSETT.

"LORD, what a guy I look! said Mrs. Inglesham. She stood before the elegant white-and-gold mirror in the elegant white-and-gold boudoir in which she had always looked as glaringly out-of-place as a full-blown peony in an orchid house, and surveyed her reflection with frankly contemptuous eyes. For the sake of her own peace of mind she had never dared to look at herself frankly before, but today a great change had come to her. It was a relief to be honest with the figure which looked back at her out of the long glass, with a sort of amused curiosity she studied its face, its beautifully dressed hair, its gorgeously inappropriate tea-gown, of a crude petunia shade fashionable at the moment, which Mrs. Inglesham of yesterday—had persuaded at least one-half of her mind to consider becoming to her. Now, looking at it in this new light of reason, of emancipation, she realised how hideous it was. The realization did not seem to affect her unpleasantly. She eyed the teagown for a moment longer, and laughed.

"I'll go and have it out with the old man," she said.

With a step lighter than it had been for years, she swept serenely up the great staircase, trailing the petunia draperies after her with a crisp rustling of silk. At the door of Inglesham's sanctum she paused for a second. It was a place from which she had always felt herself excluded—a place in which mysterious business was transacted, mysterious millions were gambled with, in a way she did not profess to understand. There had been many things in Inglesham's amazing career which she had not understood, from which she had been shut out, as it were, by a barrier of fine clothes, and diamonds, and carriages and horses, and a hundred other agreeable trifles appropriate to her position, if as inappropriate to her character and upbringing as the petunia teagown. But now that the crash had come to Inglesham, she had reached a point which she understood perfectly, and the barriers of wealth and luxury troubled her no more. Yesterday she would have knocked at the door of that fateful little room; today she went boldly in.

Inglesham was sitting at his desk, dully considering the meaning of his position. He was not a sentimental man, but the thought that had been with him during those last few weeks of anxiety had been the thought of his wife. He had always heard that women felt these things so keenly—that they resented the loss of the superfluities of existence more, perhaps, than its necessities. Poor Polly—she had been "Mary" for the last 10 years, but the old name seemed to come more naturally today—poor Polly would lose everything she cared for: the carriages he had been so proud to give her, the diamonds in which she looked so vulgarly handsome, the fine clothes which never seemed to fit her, no matter how much they cost, and the fine friends in whose society she had always seemed so awkward, so big and bouncing, and irrepressibly impossible. He sighed a little as he considered his wife's social career. He had always realized quite clearly that it had not been a success, and his only consolation was that she had never seemed conscious that anything was wanting in her, or detected the difference between herself and the women composing the rather smart set in which she was so utterly and conspicuously out of place. . . . And now the smart set would know her no more!

He looked up almost nervously as she entered. Probably she was going to reproach him—it was only what he deserved. Somehow he quailed and felt small before this big, handsome woman in the petunia tea gown whom his folly had suddenly reduced to poverty.

"So you're in a hole, Morris," she said, quite calmly. "You might have told me, I think."

Morris Inglesham bent his head.

"I'm—sorry," he said, almost humbly.

She looked at him for a moment, and then sank, creaking and rustling into a chair.

"Yes, I suppose you are," she said. "I thought you would be—that's why I came. You're sorry!" She laughed suddenly—a short, fierce little laugh. "Well, I'm a fool, I suppose, Morris, for I'm not sorry at all—I'm glad."

Inglesham stared at her helplessly.

"Glad!"

She nodded, smoothing out, with a hand blazing with rings, the stiff folds of petunia silk.

"Yes—glad. Gladder than I have been about anything for years. Oh, I know you thought I was conceited—that was just all I could do for you, and I managed to do it—somehow. I played the game, and let you think I liked it. . . . Morris, I loathed it!"

Inglesham could only sit silent, in ever-increasing amazement. She went on—

"I'd never have let you know if it hadn't been for this—I used to wonder sometimes how I'd go on, always pretending to the very end; it didn't seem possible at times, but I should have done it, Morris—I wouldn't have given you away. I never was cut out for a fine lady, and I haven't been a success. You should have had another sort of wife—I've thought that often, and you've thought so too. No, don't shake your head; you're too clever a man not to have thought it, and too good a sort to have shown it to me. But I'm not a fool, and I know. I've seen other women, no better than I am—you wouldn't tell them from born duchesses. I don't know how they do it. My poor old dad kept 'The Dog and Duck' at Cumberford—and I think I've carried 'The Dog and Duck' with me all my life, wherever I've been." She laughed. "You remember the day I was presented, don't you?" she said. "Well, 'The Dog and Duck' was in my mind then. It amused me to think how proud the old folks would have been to see me that day—there wouldn't have been any holding them after that! But it bored me—I felt sick and frightened, and hated it; I only went through it for you. I've hated it all for years—it's an artifical life, Morris and it hasn't done me any good. I'm thankful it's over."

Inglesham could not find words. She went on smoothing the folds of petunia silk, but more softly.

"I remember at a Penny Reading at home," she said, "someone recited a poem once about a girl—just a village girl, like me—who married an artist; and the artist wasn't an artist, but a fine gentleman, only he never told her so until he took her to his great house and showed her all the beautiful things that were to be hers. And she turned herself into a great lady to please him, and everyone thought the marriage such a great success; but the state and splendor she had never been born to preyed on her mind, and in a little while she died. I suppose I'm not a dying sort. I remember I thought the girl silly at the time, but I don't now. I understand exactly how she felt. I think the man who wrote that poem must have known a lot about women."

She rose suddenly to her feet, with an irrepressible movement of freedom—of escape.

"My goodness, how heavenly it is!" she said. "I shall never have to bother my head about saying the wrong thing or doing the right one. I shall never have to fool about with these silly society women, with all their stupidities and hypocrisies, their pet charities and their queer love affairs, and their card-playing and smoking, and all their other nonsense and wickedness. I'm only Polly Inglesham, of 'The Dog and Duck' at Cumberford—I don't understand their ways, and never shall. Oh, I'm going to be happy, Morris—you just wait and see! We'll have a little house in Cumberford, and I'll cook you such dinners—you've forgotten what dinners I used to cook, haven't you? I'm sick of these messy little kickshaws that have names you can't lay your tongue to, and eating strawberries when they're a guinea a plateful, and everything else that's silly waste of good money."

Speech came to Inglesham at last—in a sudden gush of shame, of remorse.

"My God, Polly, what a brick you are!" he said. "And what a fool I've been. I was ashamed of you—I thought you different from other women, who picked up manners, and ways of speaking, and things like that—little, wretched things that don't matter. I thought you might have made yourself more like them—and if you had, you'd have been rolling me in the dirt today, instead of sticking to me like this. . . . But there's worse than you know, Polly—I've gambled with other people's money, as well as my own, and lost it. I didn't mean any harm, but the harm's done, all the same. People will call me a swindler—you must be prepared for that."

Mrs. Inglesham laughed.

"I'm quite prepared for it," she said. "I expected it—you see, I learnt a thing or two in high society, if I didn't learn manners. I've saved a little of my own, Morris—you gave me more than I was able to spend. I was just totaling up what I've got, and I think you can pay the people whose money you gambled with. Look! I put it down on a bit of paper to show you."

She held out a crumpled slip of paper to Inglesham. He studied it for a moment, and looked up. There were sudden tears in his eyes. "You—you've saved my name, Polly," he said, hoarsely. "I can look them all in the face now. . . . I don't know what to say—how to thank you."

She looked at him for a moment, smiling. Somehow, the hideous crudeness of the petunia tea-gown faded away as he looked at her. Many things faded away—the memory of a hundred little disappointments, a hundred little pangs of shame, of disgust at her blatant vulgarity, her too obvious want of tact or taste. She had said the wrong thing and done the wrong thing so often—the little, galling, wrong things that do not matter, perhaps, but that can make people supremely uncomfortable. He forgot them now—theye were as though they had never existed. In the last half-hour she had atoned for them all.

The petunia silk rustled stiffly as she came over to him, holding out her hands in a gesture of forgiveness, of tenderness, which nothing could cheapen or undo.

"Yes—you can look them all in the face," she said. "I can give you that, at any rate—it's my doing, isn't it? . . . It's all right, Morris; you mustn't mind what you thought of me—I don't, not a bit. I'm only Polly Inglesham, from 'The Dog and Duck'—I can't make myself anything else, even to please you. But it's quite all right. Never say die, you know, old man—we're going to start life over again, with our hands clean, and the rotten money can go to blazes for all I care. Look at me—see the figure of fun money and fashion have made of me. I've been 'The Vulgar Mrs. Inglesham' for 10 years—now I'm going to take a holiday!"

A ROMANCE IN LETTERS

The Boy and The Girl

By INEZ HAYNES GILLMORE

"BOY'S gone," his sister said after the first flurry of their greetings was over. "They sent for him yesterday. I was almost sorry, I wanted you to see him so much, but of course I was more glad."

"You're wonderful, Amy," her brother said admiringly. "You are as serene as if he'd just gone on a visit. Have you heard?"

"Last night. It was absolutely successful. I'm going to him this afternoon."

"Poor little chap! I've brought a trunk full of things to him. How long will it be?"

His sister turned away. "Oh, weeks," she said, after a pause, "and in a dark room. But now, come up stairs—I'm giving you the nursery. It's the coolest room in the house."

"Oh, I say," he commented, delightedly, glancing about the big room, "this is prime. I shall work like a beaver. A big table and a Morris chair and a fireplace. You tempt me to stay into the winter." He walked over to the window. "Oh, by Jove!" he exclaimed.

At first his near-sighted gaze seemed to fall into amorphous masses of grass and bush that blended, further away, into a wall of green through which a single loophole let in a patch of mild blue sky. As he concentrated his gaze he saw that the grounds to the house were screened in front by a file of plumy wineglass elms. He squinted his eye a little.

"What are those ropes running from the window?"

"Oh, that—that's Boy's telephone. It runs to the house across the court. There's a little girl there who's been sick ever since we came—a bad case of measles and perfectly dreadful after effects. Boy thought up the scheme of this little telephone. It's only a double line of rope on pulleys with a basket suspended. They've had so much fun out of it, sending each other notes. Only fancy, it's been going on for six weeks and they've never seen each other. Boy was so excited. He made me tack up bluebells, that I'd done with water colors, outside the window."

"Good Lord! it takes a youngster to think up a really romantic situation," her brother reflected. "What sort of a little girl is she—does she play up?"

"Oh, she's a love. I wish I had just such another. She's a perfect little bunch—all golden curls, freckles and fat legs. The kind of little girl that's almost as extinct as the dodo. There used to be plenty of them in our days. Boy calls her Girl, and she calls him Boy. Their notes are something simply delicious."

Her brother listened absently. "It's charming," he said, and he continued to stare there for a second or two, musing.

That night when he was going to bed some sudden, whimsical impulse lighted his face with smiles. He seated himself at the table and began to write. This was the note that he presently finished:

"Dear Girl: I am so sorry that you don't get well of the measles that I don't know what to do. It tisunt any fun being sick is it but we will have a good time when we are well. Will you play dessert land with me when you are well. Hear is some candy but I guess youd better ask your mother if you can eat it first. My mother says peppermints wunt hurt annybody. So no more, now. Yours truly Boy."

He spent the next afternoon and evening away with his sister. It was midnight when he returned. In the basket was a red, white and blue lead pencil and a note. The latter was merely:

"Are you a goop?"

He answered it immediately.

"Dere girl I'm every goop but Abednego, and I'll be that you bett if I ever get out of bed and my Mother says she wont blame me eether. I have three goop-books. Isent it funny I could recite all the goop-books threw when I was little and never made a mistake and my mother was prowd of me and now I know how to read and have forgotten all the verses and often make mistakes. You dident say wether you had frekels.
Your boy.

"P. S. Whitch goop are you?"

In the morning came:

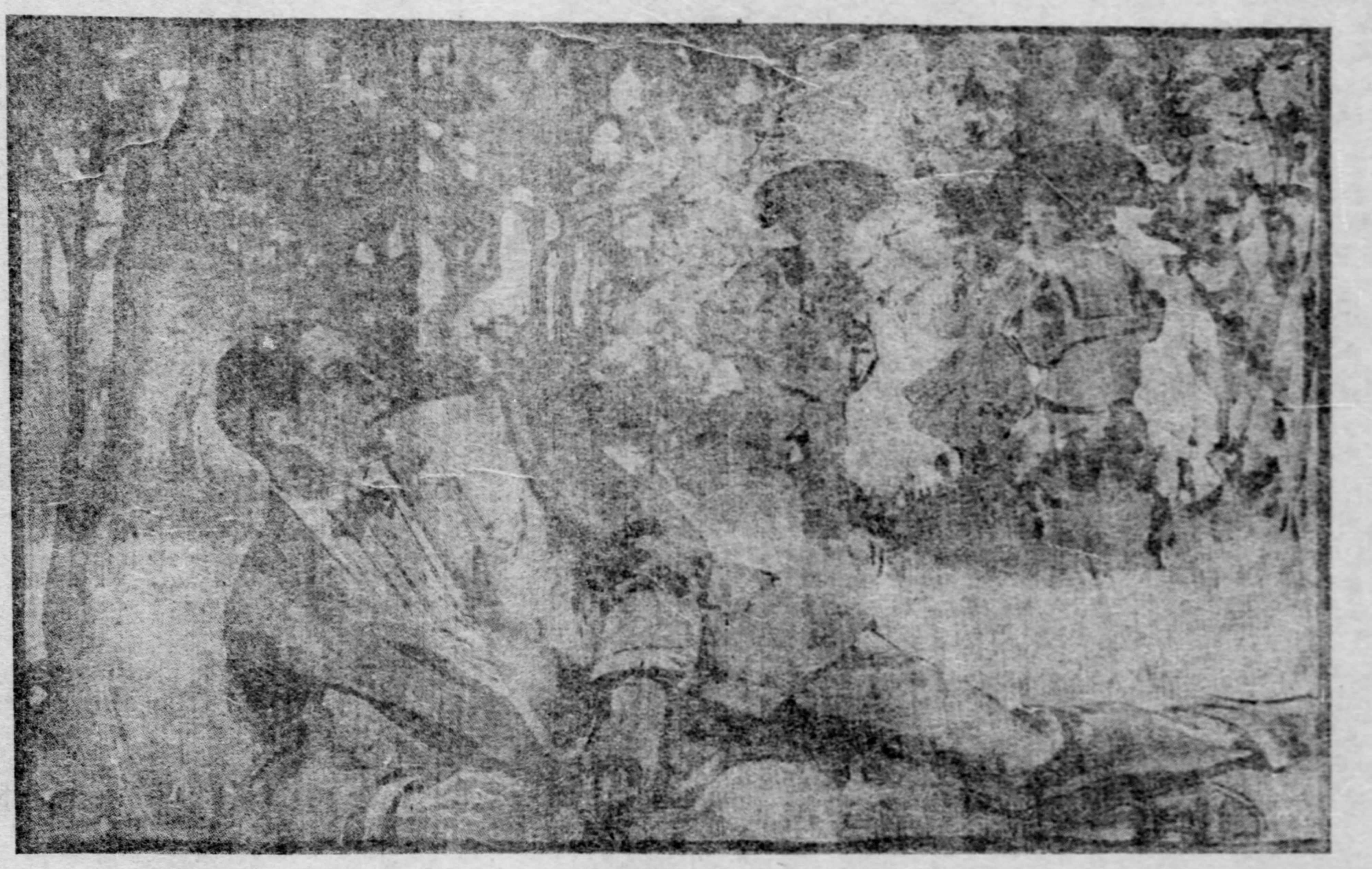
"Dere boy, I have 5 freckles on one cheek and 7 on the other and I couldent count on my nose as they lapp over. I have no watts ennywhere at all because I never took up a toad. I am all the goops two except Stingessie. I am a great Gable whitch means chatterbox. I went to the theatee once and saw the Wizud of Oz. The ladiz skins was awful funny colors. I read the green fairy book most throo, and I love most anny fairy tale. Today I am going to play that I am the Sleeping princess in the woods. Have you read Alace. I have a doll house with 4 rooms once my little cozin got in it and her arm stuck out just like the picture of Alace when she is so big. Is your hair curly, and what collor is it. Your sincere Girl."

He replied:

"Dere girl Allice is grate golly dont I wish I had a bottle of drink me witch would you drink the one that made you big or the one that made you small. My hare is black and awful curly dont you tell annybody. It is always cutt as close as the barbor can do it. Do you know then without a bit of trubel Arrerminter blu a bubbel and she bloo another bubbel and she blue another bubbel and she blew another bubbel. Boy."

The correspondence grew absorbing. A week went by. He had on the table, at its end, a pile of childish scrawls and, sometimes, he was guilty of the foolishness of reading them over from beginning to end. The sound of the telephone could summon him to the window any time. He made generous inroads on his trunkful of foreign things and sent over sea treasures, one by one, on a perilous route through the air.

In return he had a collection of offerings that included a pearl handled knife, a penny with a hole in it, several foreign stamps, a fat, red diary and a small blue note book. One night at dinner time the basket had brought him a little pie with his initials cut into its upper crust. Often there came cookies and doughnuts, and once a trembling jelly and whip cream segment of pudding.



Presently the Voices of Children on the Other Side of the Hedge Awakened Him.

He opened one of the boxes of candy that were stacked on his table, hunted assiduously for a chocolate peppermint and put it into the basket with the note. Then he pulled at the line until the rope would pull no longer.

He was awakened the next morning by the whirr of the rope through the chirring chimneys. He sprang to the window, snatching up his glasses. It seemed to him that through the loophole in the green wall he could see the blur of a golden head at a distant window. The basket was dancing cheerily toward him. It was full of nasturtiums, vivid, velvety, dew laden. Underneath was a note. He clutched eagerly at it.

"Dere boy—I ett the pepper mint and I got the chocklit all over my clene nitie and Mother was Mad and I had to have a new one and promise to be more careful the next time whitch I will. I will play dessert eyeland with you if you will play house with me when we are well. Today I am going to make believ that I am a Princess that is confined in a towur by her cruil unkle and will not excape untill tomorrow when the prince will rescue me and put me on my thron and live happy ever afterwoods. This is all now, yours sincerely Girl."

Before he went to breakfast he scribbled off an answer.

"Dear girl—Did you ever read Roberson Kruso, its a dandy. I would rather live on a dessert island or fite the Indians in the far west than be a prince. But I will help you eskape you did not spell eskape wright. You must lett down your golden hair out of the window some moonlight night and I will clim up to your touer window. That's what they always do in the fairy stories. Have you redd the blue, greene yellow red fairy book. Here is the grene one which I will lend to you with hopes that you will enjoy it.

"Your truly boy."

When he returned from breakfast the basket was hanging outside the sill. Keeping in the shadow of the curtains that he might not be discovered by the alert blue eyes opposite, he pulled this note out of the box.

Dere boy—My mother says it is spelled escape so you werent enny more right than I was. I will read the book that you sent once I read About a princess that escaped by changing into a bird. Lets play I do every nite until my hair grows longer. It woodent reech down more than one storey now and my father wants me to have it cutt of. Which I would like even if the boys did call me shavey head the barbor. It will not have to be combed which hurts more than tung can tell. It isunt so much fun being a girl. You cannot have a good time becuz you have to be a little lady and when I am groan up I am going to stop beeing a little lady. Heres a book that is simply elegunt it is Alace in Wonderland and the things that happen to her. Wait till you come to the mad teeparty. My Mother says she hates people who always say dont you know your Alace but I think you ort to read about Alace.
Sincerely your Girl.

"P. S. Alace wasent a little lady I don't think. Almost every thing she thinks is what I think."

His reply was as follows:

"Dere girl—Pleas do not have your hare cut of as I can never clim up to your towere if you did. Have you got freckels on your nose I ust to have them on my arms and legs to and wunce I had nine wats. You get them from toads and you have to rub them with meet in the moonlight and then burry the meet and when the meet is all rottun the wats will go away, if you wanted to you could burn them with korstic but that is not such fun and hurts like sicksty. Have you got any wats and where are them? I bett you havent—a girl is different from a boy in most anything espechelly wats. I would not be a girl for untold welth. My mother says girls has their fun to but I wouldent give much for their fun. I think you are a bully girl becus you dont like to be one.
"Your boy."

One afternoon he strolled out into the garden and lay down in the shade. He did not realize that he was going to fall asleep until presently the voices of children talking on the other side of the hedge awakened him. Dreamily he listened to their chatter. Suddenly something caught his ear that made him sit up straight. What he heard brought a dull red color to his face. He bit his lips in vexation. Then he smiled. In a few minutes he returned to his room. He took out his correspondence of the past week and read it through, apparently, if the expression of his face was to be trusted, from a new point of view.

At last he went over to his trunk and brought out some field glasses from it. He went to the window and tugged smartly at the little telephone. Then with the glasses to his eyes he waited. What he saw evidently satisfied him, because he went back to his desk. This is the letter he wrote presently:

"Dear Unknown—Boy was taken to the hospital for the operation nine days ago. His mother said nothing to her neighbors about it, as she wanted Boy to think it was a natural, simple sort of thing, and because she wanted to avoid, if possible, the inevitable calls of sympathy. His bachelor uncle has been occupying the nursery during his absence, and, partly for the romance of the thing and partly out of pity for the little sick girl opposite, he took up, in Boy's name, a correspondence that Boy had left. He has just found out that Girl also has been sent away, and that a very pretty lady has been living in her room for ten days. Dear 'pretty lady,' won't you please let me call on you this afternoon—this very minute, in fact—and take up our friendship where it has begun?"

He signed his name in full, and he added (the result of an afterthought):

"P. S.—I hope it is true about the freckles on your nose."

He put the note in the basket and bobbed it across the way. Then he took up his glasses.

The basket came back after a long time.

"Boy's Uncle—Girl was sent away to the seashore over a week ago. Her mother, pitying the loneliness of the little sick lad over the way, said nothing about her absence, and asked me to answer any letters that might come to Girl in the basket.

"You may come to see me now if you will bring my half of the correspondence with you."

To this she had signed all her names, and she added:

"P. S.—It is true about the freckles."

Boy's uncle put down his glasses and took up his hat.

THE REACH OF THE HIDDEN HAND

FROM THE MEMOIRS OF MME. DUMARESQ, DETECTIVE

By DEREK VANE

"THERE is a difficult web waiting for you to unravel this time," Sir Edward began, as he received me in his private room. "I cannot strictly call it an official affair. I have taken it up and promised to do what I could to oblige an old friend. Personally, I can do little or nothing, but if you like to undertake the case I can promise you that your services will be most handsomely rewarded."

"Will you give me a few particulars first?" I asked cautiously.

"The friend of whom I have spoken is a Rusisan official of some distinction, but his position is not equal to his ambition. He is of a restless, eager temperament, and is not content to plod on slowly to success. He wishes to carry the situation by a coup de main. If he could give some valuable information to his government—something that would show he was a man of unusual capacity and resource—his fortune would be made.

"My friend has been on the watch for such a chance for years, and at last he has hit on something, which, if he could carry it through, would give him all—and more—than he has dared to hope. It would prove his zeal and ability and could not fail to make him a persona gratissima at court."

I looked up inquiringly.

"To our matter-of-fact notions the scheme may seem a little wild and theatrical, but perhaps we err on the side of being over-practical. A little imagination widens the horizon. Briefly, then, Monsieur Bouteneff has set his heart on obtaining papers belonging to a secret service giving details of plots against the government. They were in the possession of Count Donhoff, the notorious conspirator, a year ago, but Bouteneff has good reason to believe they were never given into anyone else's charge."

"And this Count Donhoff, where is he now? Cannot Monsieur Bouteneff lay his hands on him?"

"He has disappeared completely. Donhoff was on the point of being arrested at St. Petersburg when he made his escape, and from that time to this no one has ever seen or heard anything of him. It is a most complete and mysterious disappearance. He was a conspicuous figure, both by reason of his rank and his personal appearance, which was strikingly handsome. He was a blonde giant of over six feet, with the bearing of a prince, and the ambition of a Lucifer. Not a man to hide—or be hidden—away in any hole or corner, you see."

"And if he has disappeared so completely for so long, why should Monsieur Bouteneff think there is any chance of finding him now?"

"He has been working on this scheme for months and at last he has discovered that Donhoff made his escape on a Russian brig—the Sonia—which was bound for the far north on a trading expedition in skins and furs. As far as he can ascertain—and on this point he is practically positive—the brig never returned; it seems to have vanished as completely as the man. Bouteneff has, however, obtained information which leads him to believe that the vessel might have been caught in an ice-floe and frozen up. She was too far north for the time of year, and when she was last spoken in Davis strait she complained of being hampered by the drifting ice."

"I am scarcely prepared to undertake an expedition to the North Pole on such a vague chance," I said.

"It is hardly as bad as that," Sir Edward replied with a smile. "Taking it for granted, as Bouteneff does, that the brig has been frozen up all the winter in Davis strait, where she would be shut off from any outside communication, he is of opinion that—unless she has already gone to pieces—there may be a chance of her being released with the warmer weather, which is now approaching. In which case he has worked out, by studying the tides and current, she would probably drift down toward the Azores. I cannot give you the scientific explanation he gave me—I have not his knowledge—but I think you may rely on his facts and premises."

"But what, then, has become of the count and his companions?" I asked. "Has Monsieur Bouteneff formulated some theory to account for their disappearance?"

"He presumes that they would naturally have stayed on the vessel as long as there was any chance of success or of the ice relaxing its grip, but when this hope was gone, and the long Arctic winter stared them in the face, with death from starvation or cold, they would abandon the ship and make a struggle to reach land and find some human habitation. Such a struggle in such a region would be almost helpless from the beginning, particularly for a man like the count, who had never roughed it. The probability is that all the crew have perished—particularly as nothing has been heard of anyone of them—but I think it may be taken for granted that Donhoff is dead."

"In which case," I said, "what becomes of any chance of recovering the papers?"

"Bouteneff maintains—and in this I agree with him—that it is most unlikely that the count would have burdened himself with any but absolute necessaries on such a difficult and dangerous undertaking as an attempt to reach land. He would probably consider the documents safer on board than on his person, for an ice-bound ship should surely make a secure hiding place."

"You do not think it likely he would have destroyed any incriminating writings during the voyage or before leaving the vessel?"

"I should say not from what Bouteneff tells me. There must have been some papers of importance, which could not be replaced, and by means of which the society could keep its hold on any members whose enthusiasm for the cause showed signs of abating. Besides, Donhoff was careless to the verge of recklessness. If he had had time he might have destroyed any dangerous matter when it came to leaving the ship, but the probability is that they left in haste at the last, and the horrible death that stared them in the face would have occupied all their attention."

"What was the name of the society, do you know?"

"The 'Hidden Hand,' signifying, I presume, their habits of striking secretly and in dark. It is a most dangerous and powerful association, consisting chiefly of members of the upper classes with money or influence, who know neither fear nor remorse. The brotherhood adopted the braggart motto: Ni Dieu ni Maitre. Though several people were suspected of being members, owing to Donhoff's escape nothing could be proved against them. If Bouteneff could get possession of the lost papers they would furnish him with priceless information. He could deal such a blow to nihilism as would practically paralyze it for some time to come. For the last year the members of the secret police have been living on a volcano; they do not know when an explosion may come."

"It is a great undertaking," I said very gravely. "It almost takes my breath away."

"At first sight it may seem a more suitable venture for a man than for a woman, but Bouteneff is very anxious not to arouse suspicion. And in dealing with such a society as the Hidden Hand you cannot be too cautious; they have spies everywhere. There could be nothing to excite anyone's suspicions in a lady leaving England with a small party of friends for a yachting cruise across the Atlantic. The 'friends' would be people I could trust, who would be under your orders—you must be prepared for all emergencies—but they would be told as little of the real facts of the case as possible. Once out in the Atlantic it would be easy to make your way to the Azores, where Bouteneff is convinced the icebound vessel must drift, if it is released at all."

"It seems a very hopeless quest."

"Not so hopeless as an attempt to find Donhoff—and that is the only other thread whereby to unravel the mystery. If the Sonia should fall into your hands and you should find no incriminating documents in the count's luggage, Bouteneff will then send out a search party to explore the coast of Davis strait for some sign of the missing men; but he thinks the other course the more promising, and so do I. If you land at the Azores, choose one of the smaller islands, which is sparsely inhabited, and then your movements will attract little attention * * * Well, will you undertake the commission?"

"Yes," I said, after a little consideration, "though I do not think I have ever had a more difficult one."

When money is plentiful most business preliminaries can be arranged with ease and dispatch, and in a week or two I was at sea in a comfortable steam yacht, manned by an efficient crew, and accompanied by my maid and four "friends," one of whom, for the sake of appearances, passed as my brother. These assistants were previously unknown to me, but had been chosen by the chief for their courage and discretion. A hint of treasure-trove had been given them, but they asked no questions, being accustomed to obey blindly. The one I had chosen to pass as my brother in the eyes of the crew, and give them my orders, was a young man of gentlemanly appearance, and higher education than the others.

Spring was breaking in the arctic regions when at last we sighted the Azores, a cluster of nine islands in the North Atlantic. I had, of course, formed my plans as far as possible during the voyage, and after having made as close an inspection of the islands as I could from the yacht, I decided to land at Corvo with my companions. Corvo is the most northwesterly of the group, only six miles long by three broad, and of volcanic origin. It had suffered recently from a bad eruption, so that at the present time it was practically deserted, which suited my purpose admirably.

I had ascertained that beach-combers were not unknown in the islands, wrecks being apparently fairly plentiful, so I arranged that Pilgrim and one of the other men should take to this last refuge of the destitute, which would enable them to keep a keen look-out for any sign of the missing Sonia, and prevent her falling into other hands. What they were to do on and, I should do at sea, so that it seemed impossible—if, indeed, the lost brig should come our way—that we could miss her between us. In case she should drift into the little harbor I warned Pilgrim and his companion that they were not to board her under any circumstances. That was to be reserved for me. Some dilapidated apparel suited to their miserable calling was left with the men as well as plenty of provisions, and then I and the two others returned to the yacht. I intended to cruise about during the day, and to anchor at night off the Azores.

And now commenced a most anxious time of waiting and watching.

Six days and six nights passed, and each day I sent a messenger to Corvo who brought back the same report: No news. And, indeed, I could see for myself that nothing had happened of any concern to me. Once some wreckage had been tossed up on the island, but there was nothing to indicate whence it came, and I had no reason to think it might have belonged to the unfortunate Sonia. Then, on the seventh night, toward morning, the weary waiting was suddenly broken.

I was asleep in my state-room, when there came an imperative knock at the door—I had given instructions that I was to be called at any hour of the night if a ship answering my description of the Russian should be seen—and the voice of one of my coadjutors informed me in an excited undertone that a strange vessel was in sight. Throwing on some clothes I rushed up on deck.

There, almost as in my dream, I saw her coming—I knew her at once. I did not need to ask anything about her, or to listen to the murmurs around me, to know that my strange quest was ended—that what had appeared the mad fancy of a monomaniac had been realized. She came slowly out of the grey dawn like a ghost from another world.

"A Russian!"—"What a queer looking craft!" "Where has she come from?—"What is she called?" were some of the ejaculations I heard. And then presently, putting down his glasses, the captain answered the last question: "The Sonia." And my heart leapt to my throat as I heard the name.

The silence grew almost leadly as we watched her drawing closer and closer. I, who knew all that her advent might mean, might well gaze at her with dilated eyes and suspended breath, but even on the sailors her strange spectral appearance produced an awe-inspiring effect. There was no sign of life on her. I might discover Count Donhoff's papers, but it was evident the arch conspirator himself was not to fall into my hands.

It became apparent now to my great relief, that she was drifting into the little harbor of Corvo. She would be safe there until I could reach her. I gave orders for a boat to be lowered, and accompanied by only one of my subordinates—I wished to do my inspection as quietly and secretly as possible—I prepared to be rowed ashore. I went below to get a warmer cloak from my cabin and seeing my revolver handy, I slipped it into my pocket. It might be as well to have it. One could not tell what one might find on the apparently deserted ship.

As I stepped into the boat, a sharp report smote the still air. It was a pistol shot. I stood still in amazement. What could it mean? There was no doubt from which direction it came. It was Corvo. Was it possible that at this early hour in the morning there could be some wretched creatures haunting the beach, watching for wreckage, and had they come into collision with my own men? Or—and my heart beat faster at the thought—had a stranger thing come to pass; was there life on that battered hulk? Life that feared to be molested?

I urged the sailors to make haste, and in a few minutes we were in the little harbor close to the brig, which had drifted on to a sandy beach. I looked around, expecting to see Pilgrim rush forward to meet me, excited and overjoyed, as I was, at our good fortune; but there was neither sound nor movement. The stretch of beach looked dreary and deserted in the dim grey light. But as I stepped on shore I saw something lying on the sand close to the wreck. I hastened up, and to my horror, I found that it was Pilgrim's companion. He had been shot, for blood was oozing from a wound in his side, but he was not insensible. As I spoke to him, he muttered something unintelligible and made a gesture in the direction of the ship. It was evident that something was wrong there.

Leaving the wounded man in charge of my companion, telling him that should I need his assistance I would summon him by a whistle, I made haste to go on board the Sonia. I must look there for the solution of the mystery. I took the precaution to have my revolver ready, though I was more bewildered than afraid. What could have become of Pilgrim? had he been injured too? But there was only one shot. Or had he followed the assailant on board?

Stepping as softly as possible, I slowly descended the companionway. Who could tell what might await me below? But though I looked cautiously all round I could see nothing. As I stood still for a moment, in the half darkness, wondering which way I should turn, I heard a sound in one of the cabins. Treading on tiptoe I went in that direction and the door being ajar I looked in. I could not restrain a startled exclamation as I saw that the man who was bending over an open portmanteau, hurriedly sorting some papers by the light of a lantern on the floor, was none other than Richard Pilgrim!

He had evidently been too engrossed to notice my approach, but at my exclamation he looked up and his hand shot out to his revolver, which was lying on the table.

"Touch it and I fire!" I cried, and though he hesitated a moment, as he saw the shining barrel pointed at his breast, he threw up his hands. I had the advantage of him by a fraction of time.

"Make the slightest movement and you are a dead man," I said, and he knew it was no empty boast. I had had some revolver practice on board to while away the time, and he had seen what I could do.

"Sit there," I said, pointing to the end of the cabin farthest removed from the portmanteau, having previously placed his weapon out of reach. "Now tell me what this means. I would advise you to speak the truth; it will be of most service to you. If not, I shall discover it for myself and then I will have no mercy; I give you five minutes; after that I shall summon assistance, and your chance will be gone." A silver whistle hung from my girdle with a few other useful articles, and I held it up as I spoke.

"What do you want to know?" he asked sullenly.

"Who you are and what you were doing at that portmanteau," I replied.

"If I tell you, will you give me my liberty?" he said. "I can be of no further service to you now, either for good or evil. I am a person of no importance; to punish me would injure no one else, and I do not think you have any grudge against me personally. It is no idle phrase to say that under the same circumstances I would spare you."

I had learned to look upon this man as a friend, and, though his treachery was like a blow in the face, I was inclined to be as lenient to him as duty would permit.

"If I can spare you, I will," I said. "You may believe me."

"I do . . . Well, then—as you may have guessed—I am a humble member of the Brotherhood of the Hidden Hand, whose hand, though hidden, is everywhere. We heard of Bouteneff's speculation, and in case it should prove successful I was deputed to accompany the expedition, being able to pass as an Englishman. It was not an easy matter to arrange, but we are seldom baffled. If I could not have got on board by fair means I should have done so by foul. Fortune favored me wonderfully at first, but she is a slippery jade, and in the moment of success she has forsaken me. I had just found the important papers Donhoff took away with him when you came in. In another minute they would have been burnt, for I did not intend to run any risk by keeping them, and the brotherhood would have been saved. Now—" and he threw out his hands.

"I cannot pretend to feel any regret at the prospect of such a wasp's nest being destroyed," I said coldly, "but as your object has been defeated, I am willing to show you personally some mercy. You shall be left here, where you will be out of harm's way for some time to come. If the surroundings are not all that could be desired, it is at least better than Siberia."

Then I put the whistle to my lips.

Pilgrim remained behind at Corvo, he announcing this to be his own wish. The man who had been wounded in trying to restrain him from boarding the ship contrary to my express orders, recovered completely on the voyage home. He had no suspicion as to Pilgrim's real identity or intentions, and I kept silence then and afterward.

I took some skins and furs out of the Sonia, and then left her to the mercy of the beach-combers. There were signs that she had been deserted in haste, and there seemed little doubt that the whole party must have perished miserably. It was a proud moment for me when I put Count Donhoff's papers into the chief's hands, and received his congratulations.

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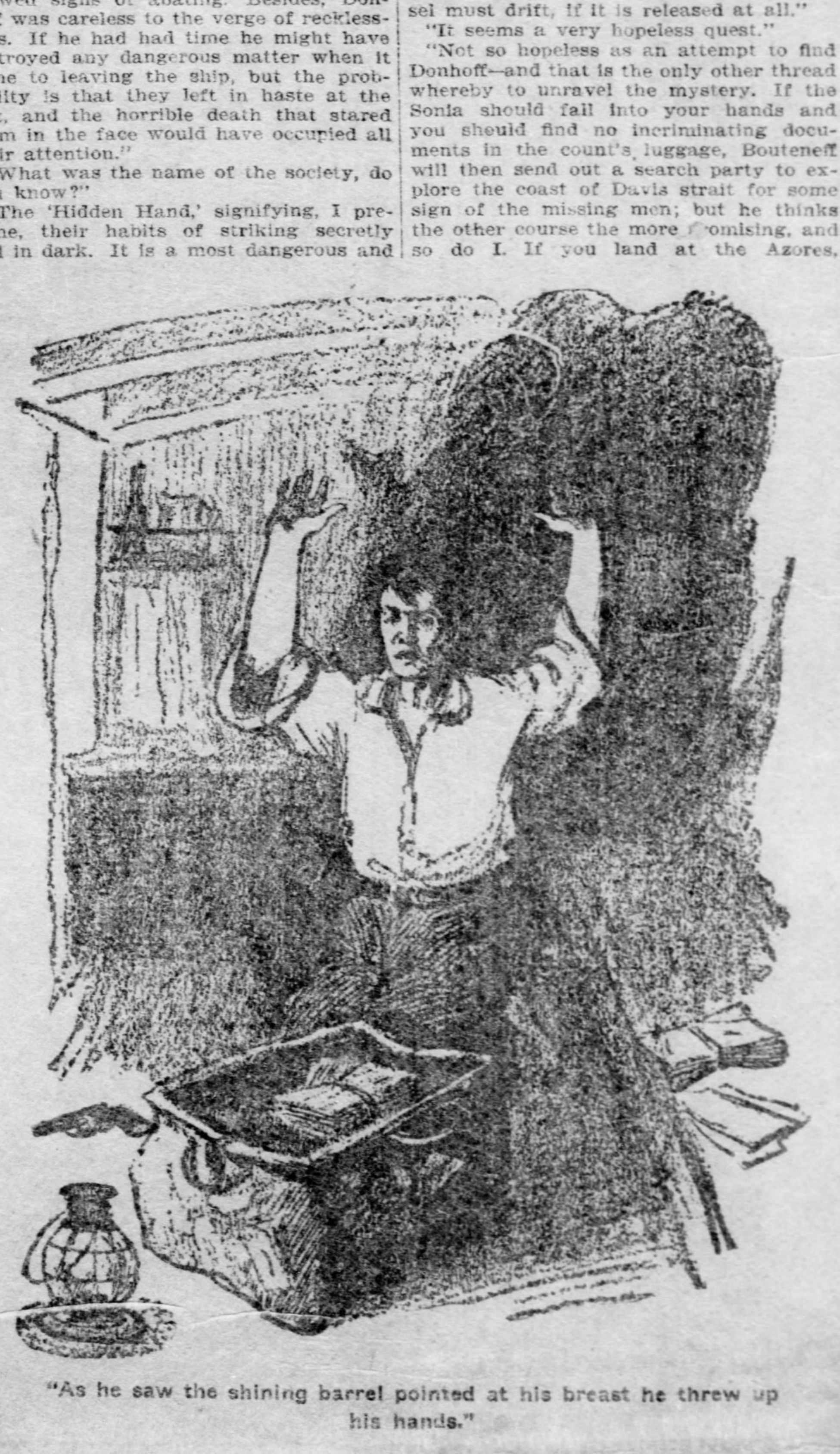


"As he saw the shining barrel pointed at his breast he threw up his hands."

LITTLE STORIES TOLD BY WELL KNOWN MEN

Taking Advantage.

James Hazen Hyde, of whose coming marriage there are rumors, is noted for his kindness to his servants. In the world of service no place is more eagerly sought after than one with Mr. Hyde.

"After the opera I went home with Hyde one evening," said a member of the Rittenhouse club, "for supper.

"On either end of the library mantel stood a superb Japanese carving in ivory.

"'By Jove, what beautiful pieces,' I said, taking one down. And then I started, for the carving in my hand had been broken and awkwardly glued together again. I called Hyde's attention to the fracture, and he sent for his man.

"'Nivins,' he said, 'this ivory is broken.'

"'Yes, sir. I had an accident,' the servant answered confusedly.

"'But it has been glued together,' said Hyde. 'I call it unpardonable of you to glue it together—to conceal it. If you had come to me openly and said you had broken it, I'd have forgiven you—'

"'Excuse me, sir,' said Nivins eagerly. 'The other's broke.'"

Remarkable Japanese Rabbit Hunt.

In a Philadelphia club a number of young men were arranging for a rabbit hunt as soon as the shooting season should begin.

John Luther Long, the Japanese authority, said:

"There is a Japanese rabbit hunting story.

"One Jap meets another in the hunting season, with a gun over his shoulder.

"'Aha, been shooting?' he says. 'You look upset.'

"'I am upset,' replies the huntsman, 'and with good reason. I started a rabbit. Cherry Blossom, my dog, ran after it. I fired, and Cherry Blossom fell.'

"'Too bad. And the rabbit?'

"'The rabbit? It brought Cherry Blossom back and laid her at my feet.'"

No Telling.

George Harvey, at the dinner that he gave in New York last month in honor of M. Witte and Baron Rosen, said, apropos of foresight:

"With foresight, with looking keenly ahead into the future, there often goes a deal of cynicism. This is not so much the fault of the person who looks ahead as it is the fault of the human nature that is looked ahead at.

"In my native Peacham there once dwelt a brilliant young lawyer. To him there came one day a tottering and grim Vermont farmer of 80 years.

"'Young man,' said the farmer, 'I want to leave all I possess to my wife as long as she remains my widder, and after that, I want everything to go to the children.'

"'How old is your wife, sir?' asked the lawyer.

"'Seventy-four.'

"'Then wouldn't it be quite safe,' the lawyer asked, 'to leave out the discourteous phrase about so long as she remains your widow? Just leave her everything.'

"'Indeed I won't,' said the old man.

"'But surely,' said the lawyer, 'you don't think the lady, 74 now, will marry again after your death, do you?'

"The old man looked the other full in the face as he answered solemnly:

"'Well, sir, there's no telling what young chaps like you might do for money.'"

A Compromise.

William H. Ellis, the New York broker who has returned from Abyssinia with the dukedom of Harrar to show as a mark of Menelik's favor, was asked the other day if he was glad to get back home.

"I am glad to get home," said Mr. Ellis, laying down his newspaper. "Even the personal column of the daily press pleases me with its home-like look.

"I read the personals of this paper here. It was amusing. One of the items ran:

"'Alonzo—Return at once to your Matilda. The piano has been sold.'"

The Outraged Plumber.

Judge Simeon E. Baldwin of Yale takes a profound interest in prisons and in convicts.

"Outdoor, not indoor labor, is what our convicts need," said Judge Baldwin recently. "They should farm such lands as lie now unused and worthless. Thus their mental and physical health would improve, while no harm would be done to any branch of labor.

"Again," he continued, "convicts should be treated kindly, not harshly. They should command a certain respect. Nothing arouses the evil spirit in us, whether we be convicts or clergymen, like contempt and insolence.

"A plumber, the other day, lost a thousand-dollar steam heating contract because a piece of insolence enraged him so.

"He was working in a rich man's dining-room when the mistress of the house bustled in.

"She watched the plumber sternly for a moment. Then she rang the bell.

"The butler appeared, bowing.

"'James,' she said to the butler, 'remove the silver from the sideboard and lock it up at once.'

"Red with rage, the plumber turned to his apprentice:

"'Tom, get my watch and money out of my coat there,' he said, 'and take them home to my wife. There seems to be suspicious characters about.'"

Cold Weather.

William H. Maxwell, superintendent of New York's public schools, was talking to a reporter about school work.

"This is bright, cold weather, bracing weather," he said. "The children should apply themselves to their tasks with a will in weather like this."

He smiled.

"And soon," he said, "it will grow colder. Soon will come the kind of weather that an old master in Belfast used to abhor.

"They used to say about this master (but of course it wasn't true) that when his man servant knocked and called him on a winter's morning, this conversation would ensue:

"'Eight o'clock, professor.'

"'What time?'

"'Eight o'clock. Time to get up.'

"'Is it very cold this morning?'

"'Very cold indeed, sir.'

"'Ah,' (sotto voce) 'then I won't wash.'"

Useless Information.

Kentok Hori, the Japanese missionary now in Chicago, was criticising education in the Occident.

"A Western education," he said, "lays too much stress on dates, facts, general information—all those things that one can look up in a jiffy in the encyclopaedia.

"The Oriental education is better in that it deals only in such things as develop the mind, leaving general information quite alone.

"Of what great good is general information, after all? The futility of much of it was well brought out the other day in a conversation between two students.

"'Think of it,' said the first student, 'it would take 12,000,000 years to pump the sea dry, pumping at the rate of 1,000 gallons a second.'

"The other thought. Then he said:

"'And where would they put all the water?'"

WHERE WOMAN CHOPS THE WOOD

By MEG (MARY TEMPLE JAMISON.)

THE more one travels the more one is convinced of the truth that one-half the world does not know how the other half lives. This thought was born in upon me particularly after seeing the wood-choppers of Oregon, than which there is no other class so shiftless or so poverty-stricken. The "Ridgers" of our own Pennsylvania mountains, and the "Crackers" of Tennessee are thrifty and well-to-do compared with these wood-choppers, as you can see by the family described in this story—and, my word for it, they are typical.

It was a hard climb during the hottest part of the day, 600 feet up the dusty side of the Blackwell mountains, but where else was one to look for wood-choppers if not in the woods? Having become interested in the women wood-choppers of Oregon there was no drive too long, nor climb too tiresome to find this particular one, the least and the youngest in the land. Every one for miles around knows of "Babe's camp," a name given it by miners at a nearby mine. We found them all at home—Jim and Nannie, and "Jim's pap"—all stretched out in the dust that was several inches deep around the door yard of their tent, and apparently as happy and resting in as much comfort as if lying upon Axminster carpet or cool green grass. Jim, long, lank, lean and black, very black, with the tan of 23 summers, and roughened by the winds of as many winters. His father, a man considerably past middle age, with beard of apostolic length and whiteness, and able to chop as much wood as any man half his age in the state. And Nannie! Poor Nannie! the child-wife of big Jim—fourteen and a half years old, and six months a wife! Undersized as to stature and over-sized as to physical development, and with the mentality of a 10-year-old child. Round blue eyes, white skin, red cheeks and a mass of tangled brown curly hair that had never known the tooth of a comb, if one were to judge by the dust, dried leaves and grass matted in it. A really pretty child, if groomed and properly dressed, but one who should be at school or at play, but who is a wife, a housekeeper, a wood-chopper, and one who will soon be a mother, and apparently unconscious of her deplorable condition.

Nannie is the oldest of her mother's several children, and has chopped wood ever since strong enough to lift an ax. When Jim signified his intention to make her his wife, her father recommended her by saying: "Well, ye kin have her, and when ye git her, ye git the best wood-chopper in the hull of Oregon for her size." Her father had good reason for his praise, since Nannie and her mother have been the sole support of this father, born with more muscle than energy, and of the rest of the family as well, since all are as yet too young to take up their mother's trade of wood-chopping. Together Nannie and her mother would cut and load and haul the wood to the nearest town, peddle it from door to door until sold, then buy the staple bacon and beans, take them home, and in some way prepare them for the table. I must say, though, judging from what I saw of Nannie's housekeeping, her mother is likely a better wood-chopper than she is a home maker.

Lucullus in the Wild.

The noon meal was just a little more than over when we arrived at "Babe's camp." A lidless coffee pot half filled with grounds stood on the rusty stove under a tree. The oilcloth-covered table with its three pot metal knives and forks, three plates and three cups and saucers of the queensware variety, stood in the middle of the tent, waiting for the spirit to move "Babe" to wash them for the next meal. But "Babe" seemed in no hurry. Indeed, there were no hurry-vibrations about the camp that we could discover. We quite got the impression that any old tomorrow was as good as today for "doing things" in the Kellar family. The artist who wants to paint a picture of "Contentment" and immortalize himself should visit "Babe's camp." Likewise all the discontented should visit it. There is a great object lesson there for everyone. My word for it, you will never know how little one can get along with in this world, how few things we really need, until you have seen people live as the wood-choppers of Oregon live. Still, I think you will agree with me that soap and towels, and combs and brushes are still on the list of things necessary to civilized existence. But none of these adjuncts to the modern toilet could we discover with the naked eye around "Babe's camp," and judging from the very dirty hands and faces of the trio and their unkempt hair and soiled clothing, it is safe to gamble that all such things were set down by them as flummery, and not at all necessary to a happy or healthful existence. So also must all reading matter have been passed upon, for there was not so much as an almanac in print on the place. Not a book, nor a piece of a newspaper to show that there ever had been anything to read in the camp.

Having heard that Jim sent Nannie to school after they were married, which was not long, since she could not stand the jollying of the other scholars about her being married, I said to her. "You can read, can't you, Nannie?" and she had answered: "Yes, I kin, but hain't got nothin' to read here."

"But you go to town with Jim when he takes in wood, don't you? Why do you not get something to read then?"

"Don't never think about it then," had been her reply.

Later, when I asked her if she could sew, when trying to find out how she passed her time, she gave me the same: "Yes, I kin."

"But do you?"

"Naw; hain't got nothin' to sew."

When I asked her if she could cook, seeing there had been some kind of a lunch, though there was not a crumb in sight to show there had been anything to eat and only the dirty dishes and lidless coffee pot as evidence, Jim had answered for her, saying: "I hev done most of the cooking so fer, but Nannie is larnin'. She's mostly just chopped wood, but now I'm goin' to hev her larn other things, too."

And to the credit of Jim be it told, he does not share his father-in-law's ambition to have Nannie "the greatest wood-chopper in the hull of Oregon," though he rather proudly admits that she can beat him at both "choppin' and pilin'."

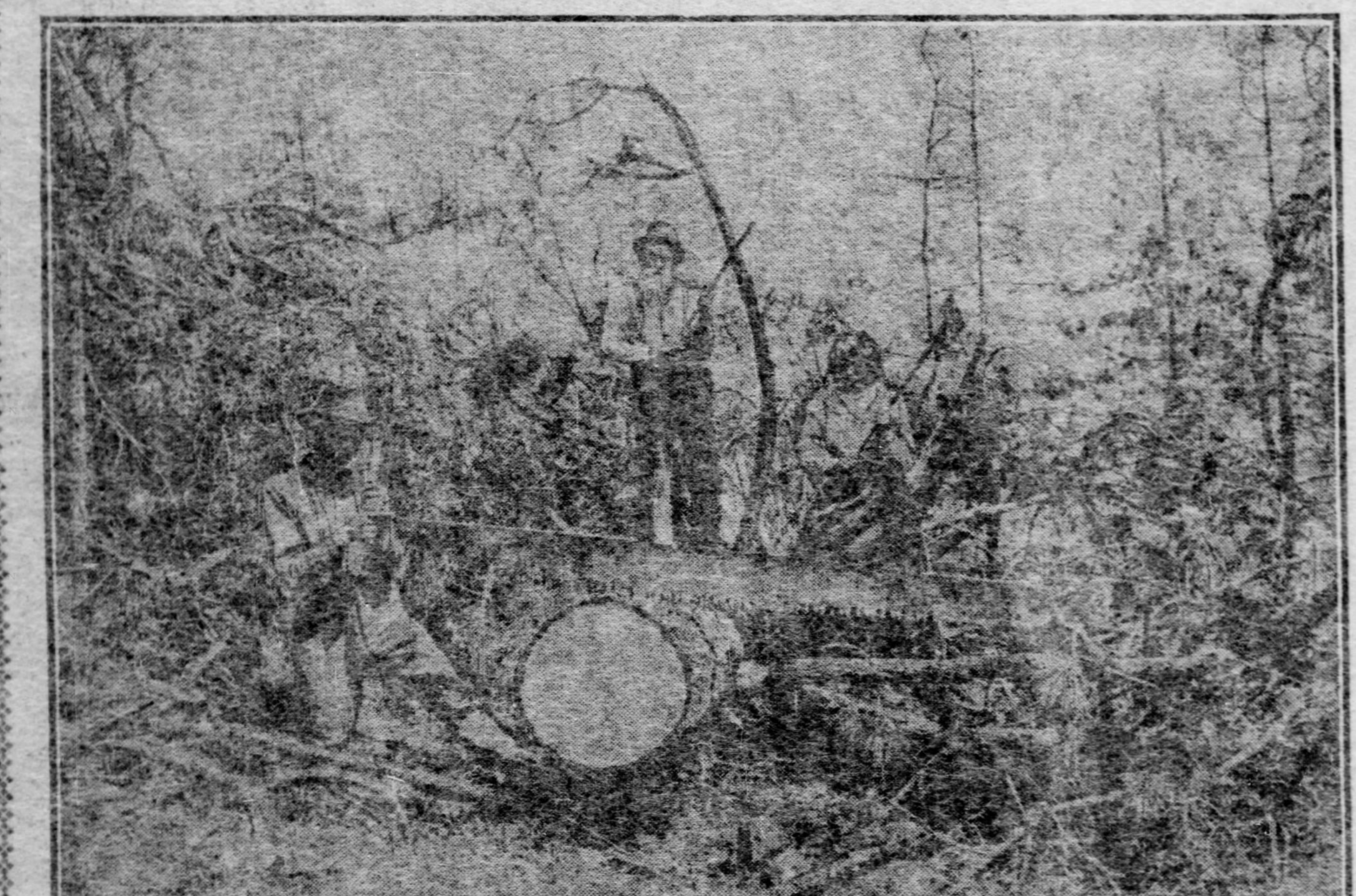
The Kellars at Home.

Nannie in Gala Attire.

Jim's husbandly pride came out strong when we proposed to take their pictures. He did not want Nannie shown up so much as a woodshopper as his wife, and requested that we give her time to put on her "other clothes." He unselfishly gave no thought to his own appearance, though we could see his "other pair" hanging from the head of the bed. This fixing up to get "took" proved to be the most pathetic incident of the visit. I'll never tell you what Babe was wearing when we arrived, further than that it was in two pieces and had once been of two colors. The waist was low at the neck and without finish, and the sleeves were torn off at the elbows. The skirt was very narrow and came down not quite to the tops of her cowhide shoes. When she emerged from the tent after putting on her "others," she wore a faded, green, torn calico skirt, hastily put on over the one she had been wearing, which was of lighter color and longer, hence it hung down a trifle below the top skirt. For a bodice she wore a pink calico blouse with a sailor collar, trimmed with something that had once been white. This waist was the piece de resistance in Jim's eyes, filling them quite full of gratified pride. He grinned broadly as he said: "Now that looks something like! that other really was not fit."

But only with X-ray eyes could the rest of us have detected any improvement in Nannie's attire. The clothes they each had on, and the "others" mentioned hanging from the bedpost, were the only ones visible, and you know there are not many hiding places around a tent.

The bed with its springs of manila rope, and two chairs were the only articles of store-furniture in Babe's camp. The table was plainly home-made, while the stove looked as if it had been donated, and was far from new. These few things stood for all of Nannie's and Jim's household goods. A comfort spread on the floor in one corner of the tent stood for their "spare room," and was just now occupied by "Pap Kellar," who was cutting wood in Babe's place. Jim thinks she would better "just keep house" for a while. The truth is, the stork has been paying them a visit. But Nannie gets lonesome playing the woman all by herself down at the tent while the men are in the woods, and frequently follows them, and says when she sees her ax shining in the sunlight she "just has to cut a little." But Jim sets her to boring holes in the logs and filling them with powder to blast them open, saying that is heavy enough work for her just now. But Nannie does not like a child's task when it comes to her "trade." You see chopping is her pride, her pleasure, her play, her golf, her tennis, her matinee, all she has ever known in life. Can you think of anything more pathetic?



Babe in the Woods.

THE GREEN ISLAND OF LAUGHTER

By ROSAMOND LANGBRIDGE.

OH WISHA! 'tis the laughter and the jokin' keeps this little island green; only for the fun that's in it, 'twould be the Black Isle and not the Green Isle of Ireland they'd be callin' it. 'Twill be the black day for the Ould Counthry when Ireland leaves her joke, for, begorra! when ye take the laughter off the lips of her, 'tis the keenin' will be breakin' out in her throat."

The grave old peasant who gave forth these meditations to me, his chin on his thorn-stick, blinking at the peat fire, summed up in that speech the need for laughter which it at the heart of the Irish people. A creature of swift and passionate emotion, the equable, decent middle-course of the person whose feelings are pigeon-holed and under lock and key, where he himself can hardly get at them, is utterly unknown to the Celt;—either he laughs or he cries; for close to the surface are his tears, under that his laughter, and if the two are fighting for the upper hand, it is ten to one the laughter will come up first.

In stage representations, Irish wit is shown as the unconscious blunderings of the clown upon the strict preserves of humor. Unconscious it may be in the sense that the faculty of brilliant dialogue becomes almost unconscious to a practiced dramatist; the producing of epigrams inevitable to a society wag; for the art of humor, once acquired, becomes a trick, difficult perhaps of acquirement, mechanical nearly when it is learnt. But the wit of Ireland, although spontaneous, is deliberately chosen; it is the gay bravado of the man who has so many weeks to live; it is Scaffold-humor. No woman laughs so loud as the woman with the broken heart; and the bitter national need has selected this solace of laughter.

Humor of National Pride.

Although it is more than probable that he will only show one facet of his many-sided humor to the stranger, there is nobody for whom the Irishman is more minded to sparkle than for the man who has come for the first time to Ireland. The very porter to whom he hands his luggage at Kingsbridge will "rack his poll" to discover briefly some sentence which will cheer the foreign heart. For his pride and his good-nature join to make the Celt the most hospitable man upon the earth, and if he cannot offer you the hospitality of his hearth, begorra! he can offer you the good cheer of his tongue. Add to this compound of motives a spice of the national vanity, a hint of the desire to maintain the national reputation for bon mots, and you will have the reason why the Irishman so frequently elects to sparkle before dull incomprehension. But the Saxon recks nothing of this attitude of proud hospitality; the man is insolent to him, a fool and a braggart; for the difference between the conversation of the two nations lies here; the ambition of the Saxon is to say what everybody else is saying, while the desire of the Celt's soul is to say something which has not yet been said.

Therefore his humor is of a marvelous variety: "I have a fashion of saying droll things," he himself confesses proudly, and desiring to be still more droll he is not infrequently extravagant, and his well-aimed wit occasionally "o'er-lays itself and falls on the other side."

Even in the discovery this will not disconcert the Celt, for, counterbalancing the occasional miscarriage of his good intention, he is aware that, on the other hand, things slip out of him from long habit, undesigned, which give more pleasure than at first he calculated. The instinct of the peasant is unerringly dramatic, and his intuition warns him of the exact moment in conversation when he shall loose his bow, although he is not always certain where his arrow may direct itself, or even if it may go off at all. In such cases he throws such absolutely inimitable drollery into the tone with which his answer is delivered, that, were the rejoinder the most hopeless commonplace, his hearer splits his sides with laughter. Verging on this class of humor when the wit consists largely in the perception of opportunity, comes the humor that is so delicate as to be almost invisible.

The Wit of Blarney.

I had received a commission from a magazine to write a lively article at short notice when I myself was in no lively mood. Unvisited of inspiration I went out upon the road where I came across a friend of mine, a stone-cutter.

"Well, ma'am," he inquired of me, "and how's the writing?"

"Still at it," I replied. "I have a headache and the blues today and have got to write a lively article on what seems to me a most melancholy subject; but they say it must be bright."

"Bright?" said the stone-cutter, raising his hammer. "That's aisy work, ma'am; sure yer honor has only to look at it."

For sound in words the Irish peasant has a singularly artistic palate—he seems to pick them out as a worker in mosaic picks out the tiny different colored chips; there is no imitation in his method; his individual appetite for word-pictures is insatiable; he is a natural essayer in the choice of phrases. And together with this love of single words for the sake of their separate beauty there goes an inherent sense of epigram which vents itself in moments of emotion in sentences such as: "'Tis with the tears o' the women the devil's ring does be set," and in majestic exclamation: "Christ wipe the day out with His Holy tears!"

A magnificent sarcasm is used with superb effect by the hordes of beggars which frequent the towns.

"Will ye give a poor woman a trifle, yer honor, for the love o' God?"

"I'm sorry. I have not any pence with me."

"And I'll pray for yer honor—try for me, do." And she runs alongside, while one endeavors to outstrip her.

"I say I haven't anything!" one exclaims at last in some impatience. The woman curtseys to the ground with:

"Thank ye, me darlin'—God bless you!" And the manner and the tone remain with one, and rankle disagreeably. Requests made and refused are more often than not met with in this way:

"Oh, aren't ye awfully kind! I'm more than obliged to ye! God send ye a handsome husband, and many happy days!"

A Joke on the Priest.

A wretched man presented himself for the first time at the door of a priest. He took off his cap and stood bareheaded and reverent before the maid who had answered his tapping.

"Will ye tell his holiness I'd be thankful to him if he'd give me the price of the railway fare to Athlone: 'tis only two shillin's," he said. His miserable aspect secured him one-half of the sum he had asked. "Ye may thank the bishop," he said.

The next week he came again, more miserable to look at than before. "Would ye ask the bishop would he oblige me with a trifle to get me clothes out of pawn?" he said. Once more his forlorn appearance, after some hesitation drew forth a coin, but this time it was only six-pence. "I'm obliged to the archdeacon," said the man.

After 10 days he came again. "Is th' archdeacon within?" he inquired. But they had had enough of him.

"Be off with you," said the maid, "there's nothing nothing for you at all."

The man withdrew to a little distance, bowed to the ground and took off his hat.

"I'm thankful to the praste," he said.

Beauty, someone has said, is never half so beautiful as when it is half-revealed, and wit in Ireland is seldom so successful as when it is partially covered. The cloak of sarcasm conceals it for the greater pleasure of discovery; the use of epigram indulges the taste for humor when the occasion is too stately to warrant a display of jest. The choice of musical words is quite permissible when epigram is out of place. But there is yet that aspect of Irish humor which is the most familiar to Saxon ears—the audacity which elsewhere would be insolence; the crown of Irish humor, the keynote of the Irish nature, for it displays the Irishman in his character of the confiding, roguish child.

No Limit to Irish Audacity.

In a certain part of Ireland a large show was annually held for the exhibition of dairy products, and prizes were offered for the best of everything. Ten shillings was to be given for the best pair of Cochin-China fowls. For this handsome sum James Mahony competed with Michael O'Sullivan, and after earnest deliberation among the judges, the prize for the best pair of Cochin-China fowls was awarded to James Mahony. So soon as this was accomplished, however, a fit of uneasiness fell on one of the judges. Without saying a word to a soul, he put on his hat and hurried back to his own estate, where having reached the gates, he lost not a minute in going round to the yard at the back of his house. At one end of the yard was a fine hen-house which had been built for the accommodation of his favorite fowl, and toward this the master of the place turned his quick steps.

At this instant he heard feet behind him, and looking up, beheld James Mahony panting toward him, an agitated sack in his arms, but with a singularly alluring and benevolent expression on his face. He touched his cap respectfully as he came up to the judge out of whose hand he had received the prize, opened the door of the hen-house, then the mouth of the sack, and remarking "G'w'in!" pushed through the space a frightened and protesting Cochin-China cock and hen.

"What!" cried the judge, speechless with anger and amazement. "What, you blackguard! are you after getting ten shillings out of me for exhibiting my own cock and hen to me!—you—you rascal you!"

"Ah now, yer honor!" exclaimed James Mahony. "Is this the way to be treatin' me, and I payin' you that much of a compliment! 'The best pair of Cochin-China fowls,' said yer honor at the meetin'; I appeal to yer honor's justice: where would I be getting the best but out of yer honor's own yard!"

BEAUTY NOTES.

Did you ever try the little mental science trick of walking along with a scintillating star upon your chest and an imaginary basket of eggs upon your head? I know of no better plan to acquire perfect poise than this.

Merely fancy that the star is upon the middle of your chest, and you will find yourself carrying your shoulders like a military man; with head well erect and chest high.

When you are about to sit down, don't go all in a heap in a chair, but simply fancy that you have a basket of eggs upon your head, and you will find yourself sinking gently and gracefully into your seat. The same mental science will work wonders in the matter of going upstairs.

One cannot bend forward, or rush upstairs, etc., as so many women do, with a basket of eggs upon one's head.

There is more in grace of movement than many suppose.

Only water that has been boiled and cooled should be used for the face, unless one is fortunate enough to obtain rainwater. Either will give a soft, velvety feel to the skin.

Nervous women should sleep eight hours at night and one hour during the day.

WALLS AND THEIR DECORATION

By JEAN DRISCOLL.

WHEN taking possession of a new home no more interesting consideration confronts the householder than the treatment of her walls. Should the house be a new one, all builders unite in the assertion that at least one year should elapse before any treatment is applied to the walls. This, however, does not apply or place any restriction upon the householder who, blessed with artistic perceptions unsupported by a capacious pocketbook, has decided to have her walls finished in rough plaster effect. In truth to have this successfully accomplished it is necessary to stay the hand of the master of the trowel before there has been applied what is called the "skim"—which to the laity signifies the thin coating of glaze that finishes the surface. If you have delayed until this is applied your artistic dreams of a tinted wall in the rough finish must perforce suffer disappointment. At this moment I call to mind a tiny cottage-like home, the leading spirit of which was an artist rich in ideas principally. The building was rented before well finished and this industrious little lady hied her to the master plasterer and unfolded her pet notions as to colorings for ceiling and side walls. The result, achieved at trifling expenses, justified her artistic perceptions most fully. The little entrance or reception room was toned in warm browns, to which was added a chair rail in dark oak to harmonize with the woodwork. Below this rail Japan matting in a bold design of peacock blue over a merly background of brown and dull red was used as filling. The upper portion was in unrelieved brown up to the ceiling, which was tinted just off a cream to harmonize with the dainty little reception room, done in colonial yellow. Black and white charcoal and pen and ink drawings were used in the little entry and water colors, showing spring time greens, pink and yellow, formed the only additional wall trimming in the reception room, and accorded harmoniously with the polished white woodwork and the dull finish mahogany of the two or three old pieces, that remainder from "happier days."

Wait Till Walls Are Dry.

But provided you wish a different finish than the rough plaster, if you do not wait the full year to be rid of the glaring white of the new plaster, it will at least be necessary to abstain from any decorative attempts until the walls are thoroughly dry. Doing work on wet walls means doing it twice, and even thrice and even then with hardly satisfactory results. Suppose we have waited the full year and the walls of the new house are as dry as the proverbial bone—what shall we put upon them that shall rejoice the aesthetic spirit? "That depends upon the length of the purse—beautiful things cost money," you say? Well, doubtless, but let me remind you that many ugly things also cost money. Do you happen to have seen those fearfully and wonderfully decorated walls of our ancestors wherein the darkest of hall spaces was laid off in panels of alternate maroon and oak, separated by gilt moldings. Where there was much money to be spent these panels were done in tapestry, and ofttimes padded into a bulging effect that was considered extremely elegant; but always tempted by youthful hand to investigation with a penknife. Another example of what not to do comes from cultured Boston, where a householder with a taste for ceramics has had his ceiling studded thickly with saucers. These articles are screwed or glued up with sufficient security, but the visitor must perforce recall Damocles of classic memory and tremble at each jar of footfall or traffic. It is true in wall decorations as in all things else that taste more than money make for beauty. There is a standard rule in this matter and by following this the most inexperienced cannot fail of good results. This rule demands that wall hangings shall neither be inharmonious nor too conspicuous. A patterned paper should not be chosen for a room in which many pictures are to be hung, nor should the walls of a sleeping room be other than subdued in tone and design. A celebrated London physician, on being called to attend a patient at once ordered a high screen of neutral tints to be placed about his patient, stating that the wall paper was an irritant to the nerves. One of the most restful bedroom papers is a pure, snowy white indistinctly traced with a delicate pattern in a slightly different tone of white. A light blue paper with small pattern is also delightful in a bedroom.

Look to the Least.

Not only every room but every nook and cranny should receive careful thought before any decoration is applied. Unless you can command the services of an expert it is well to dispense with the advice of the builder and trust to your own taste, supplemented by experience from former decorative attempts. An authority on artistic house decoration in an interview said recently: "You might as well talk to a monkey about its soul as to the ordinary builder about color harmony. The builder holds in view only material effects and these often in their crudest form." However, so widely diffused has been literature on the subject of home decoration that almost every one these days knows that by the strange power of color vibration, yellow paper will light up a dark room, red paper will warm a cold room and blue paper will cool a warm room. The effect of enlargement of space by means of color, is, however, less understood. An entry which seemed a mere passage when papered in red and hung with an indiscriminate jumble of pictures, widens into a hall of respectable proportions when hung in faint grey green with one or two etchings of pastels, showing stretches of land and sea. Particular attention should be given to the hallway of a home. It is the introductory note of your home coming and to your guest frames the figure of the hausfrau with her welcome smile and cheery greeting. An immense line of conventional wall papers are offered for this use, but apart from their lack of individuality, many of these are abominations in design and coloring. Your neighbors to the right and left and the sojourner also in the next street are almost sure to have these identical patterns, and the householder with the true spirit wants his front door to open into an interior that is characteristically his own. Where there are children in the family the dado of Chinese matting has many points in its favor. In the first place it is durable and in the second the effect is something out of the ordinary if properly treated. Select a matting of good quality either of the red and white checker-board pattern or of pure buff or pure white. Head these by a narrow wood moulding and use above papers either plain, flowered or striped, as will best harmonize with your matting. Scorn the stiff figured "hall paper" designs offered. Treat both side walls and the uptrend of the stairway in the same fashion and further ornament the walls with etchings or prints in wood frames to match the woodwork of your hallway. Banish the century old hall rack and substitute a hall seat with accommodation beneath for hat and sticks. Use a table and chairs as your space permits and you will have a hallway that will constitute a fitting entry to the living rooms beyond.

With wall papers of good coloring and design to be had as cheap as 10 cents a roll, it is nothing but a crime against aesthetics to endure ugliness upon the walls of our homes. Ascending prices secure correspondingly beautiful effects until the acme is reached in the Gobelin tapestries. Modern ingenuity is entering the field of tapestry production, however, and it will soon require a discrimination in the selection of these costly fabrics far in excess of the skill required for a happy selection of more moderate priced wall coverings.

Mrs. Fording's Fabrications, or the Busted Bestings

Little Poems of Greater Pittsburgh—Number 95.

Mrs. Besting will sit with her and jape,

Mrs. Bertie Fording, so the story goes,
Is a bit ambitious, as everybody knows.
If your friends are proud and swell she will manage so
As to run across you, everywhere you go,
'Till, in desperation, you have to introduce
Her, and then you find for you she has no further use.

Mrs. Tommy Besting is her intimate
Friend, so Mrs. Fording says with gusto great;
That is, Mrs. Besting will sit with her and jape
If she hasn't seen her first and managed her escape.
. . . Mrs. Fording thought of all the swells the Bestings knew
And proposed that she and Mrs. Besting share a pew.

Somehow Mrs. Besting didn't acquiesce,
Church with Mrs. Fording was too much, I guess,
So she made excuses . . . Said she didn't know
Whether Mr. Besting really cared to go,
But fancy Mrs. Fording's scrape . . . She scarce knew what to do—
She'd told a lot of folks that Mrs. Besting shared her pew.

How to cover up her tracks? With a puzzled frown,
Studied to conceal how Besting'd turned her down.
Then to all the folks she knew the clever Fording went . . .
"It's a shame about the B's . . . haven't got a cent . . .
We'd arranged to share a pew, 'till she said she found
She could not afford it"—so the story got around.

Then on Mrs. Besting, friends began to call,
"Wish you'd share our pew, dear, family's so small,"
This in different words, perhaps a dozen times a day.
So much free religion took her breath away,
When she sees this verse she'll be enlightened as to WHY.
Then 'twill not surprise me if the fur begins to fly.

THE TATLER

"Wish you'd share our pew dear, Family's so small"

It's a shame about the B's—haven't got a cent.

Books and Bookmen

By George Seibel

WHERE EXTREMES MEET

LACK OF THE ESSENTIAL NOTE IN LATTER-DAY LITERATURE.

Mrs. Radigan. By Nelson Lloyd. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 344 pages. Price, $1.

Sabina. By Helen R. Martin. New York: The Century Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 233 pages. Price, $1.50.

ONE might search through every corner of the wide realm of literature without finding two other books so utterly dissimilar as Mr. Lloyd's and Mrs. Martin's. Yet in spite of their unlikeness—or, perhaps, because of it—they fit together in a wonderful way. Each is all the other is not, and the dovetailing is so accurate that one gets the impression of seeing our whole literature in these opposite extremes. "Mrs. Radigan" is social satire; "Sabina" is pastoral poetry. "Mrs. Radigan" moves in the glittering world of society; "Sabina" leads the simple life. "Mrs. Radigan" bubbles with mirth like boiling acid; "Sabina" is thrilled with homely pathos like—one is driven to the milkpail for a simile. "Mrs. Radigan" moves among the smart set; "Sabina" among the "dumn" set. "Mrs. Radigan" is comedy; "Sabina" almost tragedy. There is not one point where the two books touch, yet there is nowhere any hiatus between them. And so a critical Plutarch is tempted to embrace them in a parallel review, especially as both exhibit certain qualities which are characteristic of American literature as a whole—merits and defects which are more or less common to most of our present-day writers.

Mr. Lloyd has taken the social climber who comes out of the west to New York, with gold and the itch to spend it, and has painted an amusing picture of his foibles and follies—more properly speaking, her foibles and follies, for man provides the ladder and woman does the climbing. The Radigan is a farcical exemplar of that class which Daudet, in "L'Immortel," labeled with a hugely farcical word adapted from Darwin—the "struggleforlifeurs." What the Radigan wants is social recognition, to hobnob with old Knickerbockers, to be among the elect, shining by reflected light until her own social prestige shall become incandescent. Here, in short, is the whole vulgar passion to be something you are not—to trade pool-room dollars for patrician calling cards, to transform plain Miss Veal into French Miss Ve-al, to gold-plate souls of brass and pass ginger bread for bride-cake—here is the whole pitiful vulgar passion laid bare with a laugh. Their blatancy, their ignorance, their complacency, their shallowness—all furnish food for mirth. One of the best bits is this about the horse show:

> We ran down to the Garden in the new car, as Radigan was scheduled to drive his high-stepping pair, Samson and Delilah, in the opening class. Mrs. Radigan told me, by the way, that she named all their horses, and asked if I did not admire her taste in this case. She had taken the names from an historical novel.
>
> Radigan drove splendidly, and won the blue ribbon. He ran up to receive our congratulations, and then hurried away to put on his riding togs and come on again with his fine mare, Ulysses, which his wife had named after a play.

This is almost good enough to be from "The Potiphar Papers," in which George William Curtis satirized society 50 years ago. So are the comments anent the opera—where the chronicler's one objection is "that there was too much music and too little opera. The curtain was up and the lights down much longer than it was down and the lights up, and it was difficult to talk comfortably when the people above and below are hissing at you." But with all the cleverness sprinkled through the volume, it lacks the mature repose and literary finish of Curtis' book. Take down "The Potiphar Papers" from the dusty top shelf and compare the quality of the two books for yourself. Mr. Lloyd is not a Curtis, to say nought of the ambrosial Thackeray, castigator of snobs par excellence. Read Mr. Lloyd's book by all means, but note where it falls short—where most of our literature today falls short.

The same comment, though there is no apt comparison, applies to Mrs. Martin's "Sabina." Her first book portrayed life among the New Mennonites, and now she takes us amidst the Amish, another queer religious community among the Pennsylvania Dutch. Her Tillie made us smile. Sabina touches us to tears—the tears that are near akin to smiles. The prevailing tone of the book is drab; the wistful heroine sees visions of a hideous Face that always presages misfortune to her family; and her homely humdrum life among the Amish folk is rudely disturbed by a glimpse of the world's vanity. The central theme of the plot has been worn threadbare—it is the story of the artist who comes to the village to sketch, meeting and falling in love with a rustic maid, as she with him, revealing to her the wondrous lore of the big city as she envelops him with spells unknown before. There is the usual rustic rival and the usual pangful parting. But Mrs. Martin has provided a new denouement so pathetic and tender that one is well content to read the old story again for the Raphaelesque picture at the close.

The book does not, however, appeal to the reader as "Tillie" did. The sunny humor of that story covered many faults which here are glaringly obvious. Perhaps the most vital is in the dialect, which is supposed to be Pennsylvania Dutch and would pass for such with anyone unfamiliar with "Hans Breitmann." But there is hardly an utterance which doesn't depart from the diction and syntax of the true Pennsylvania Dutchman. For example, we don't believe the Pennsylvania Dutch are addicted to words like "addicted," and we are quite sure that in saying, "You don't know what fur kind of people it has in the world," Susanna Wilt would have used "gives" instead of "has."

More to be regretted than these technical defects is the absence of that vital spark which makes a book literature. We cannot, as in the case of Mr. Lloyd's volume, compare "Sabina" with a prototype of half a century ago, for the Pennsylvania Dutch have not yet found adequate portrayal in our literature, but measured by such standards as the New England stories of Miss Jewett and Miss Wilkins (in her earlier and better work), "Sabina" seems immature and crude. The intimate touch of ripe experience and intimate sympathy—or whatever it may be—is not there.

"Shall I ever," George Eliot asked herself, "write another book as true as 'Adam Bede?'" Most of our present-day authors should put the same question to themselves often. Producing too rapidly, not taking time to accumulate fresh experience and grow in artistic stature, they exhaust themselves in a few books. How many promising first novels are followed by a diluted second, and then the author is heard of no more? It were better if they strove after ripeness and poise instead of royalty and press notices. The publishers, also, are responsible in part, in so far as they encourage writers in hasty and immature production.

That these regrettable tendencies are manifested in every phase of our literature is obvious from their appearance in works so wide apart as "Sabina" and "Mrs. Radigan." If a poker is cold at both ends, it is not likely to be hot in the middle. The builders of our literature have become careless, and the edifice they are rearing is insecure—it cannot be said of it, in Emerson's phrase, that "the foundation is below the frost." And unless we mend our pace, substitute solidity for superficiality, dig deep and pull hard, our age will bequeath nothing to the ages to come. Even clever and readable books like "Sabina" and "Mrs. Radigan," both books of admirable quality, emphasize this warning.

EUGENE P. LYLE, JR.,
Author of "The Missourian."

HELEN R. MARTIN,
Author of "Sabina."

L. FRANK BAUM,
Author of "Queen Zixi of Ix."

Nelson Lloyd, Author of "Mrs. Radigan."

WITH MAXIMILIAN IN MEXICO.

The Missourian. By Eugene P. Lyle, Jr. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 519 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

THE big bowwow strain Scott spoke of, in his famous comparison of himself and Miss Austen, is the breath of life in Mr. Lyle's romance. If he stopped one moment to analyze or describe, the artificiality of it all would become apparent to every reader. But he doesn't stop. In a staccato style that knows no semi-colon and must have exhausted every period in the case, he whirls his readers along—from the downfall of Jeff Davis' republic to the downfall of Maximilian's empire. The Missourian is a confederate officer who goes after Lee's surrender to offer his sword to the Hapsburg adventurer—a typical southerner and a typical westerner rolled in one. He encounters the heroine, who is engaged on a secret mission from Napoleon III. to the Mexican court, and as the heroine "craved thrills of emotion, ecstatic thrills," no couple could be better assorted. She does everything that a sensible young woman wouldn't do, and keeps him busy rescuing and protecting her. Incidentally, rumor has smirched her name by coupling it with Maximilian's, but Mr. Lyle knows the American public would not accept a soiled heroine, so there is nothing worse than rumor set down against her. A miser whose parsimony extended even to his speech, so that he "clutched his voice as a coin in a chest," and a brigand who is at once a Chesterfield and a Fra Diavolo, are two other interesting figures among several score who are moved about the board in most reckless fashion. Dash is the keynote of Mr. Lyle's story—and he has the dash of Dumas if lacking his imagination. He is not afraid of giving his pen rein (only a mixed metaphor will describe his style) and cutting the Gordian knot of a crucial situation—not afraid of being melodramatic or highflown. Psychology and epigram he has none, but there is plenty of intrigue and fighting, just such a book as might be expected when a Richard Harding Davis hero and a Charles Major heroine both land in a climate no larger than Mexico's. For all that, Daniel Boone must play deus ex machina at the close and unite the lovers by a not very subtle piece of strategy. This denouement is characteristic of the whole book. There is vivacity, elan, atmosphere, but something almost indefinable is lacking—the quality which distinguishes most of Dumas' romances, and which one is tempted to call cumulative imagination. But, then, a Dumas is not born every day.

FAIRIES VERSUS ROLY-ROGUES.

Queen Zixi of Ix. By L. Frank Baum. New York: The Century Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 303 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

THE Wonderful Wizard of Oz would feel quite at home with Queen Zixi of Ix. The fantastic juvenile tale of our day does not carry as much learned luggage as Kingsley's "Water Babies," and isn't quite so ingeniously absurd as Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," but the young folks will not miss that. Sufficient unto them is the thrilling parade of impossible creatures, a menagerie of marvelous monsters, who perform in a series of adventures more amazing than any that ever happened to Baron Munchausen himself. From the weaving of the Magic Cloak to the destruction of the wicked Roly-Rogues, there are parlous times in Noland, where Queen Zixi reigns, with old Tullydub for counselor, and Tellydeb for lord high executioner, and Tillydib for lord high pursebearer, and Tallydab for lord high steward, and Tollydob for lord high general. Then there is a host of other interesting personages—Dame Dingle, Aunt Rivette, Princess Fluff, Jikki, Ereol and Queen Luela, with many more. They are all amusing and benevolent, except the Roly-Rogues, who at last are punished by being rolled into a river. But they do not drown—oh, no, Mr. Baum is too tender-hearted to drown even a nasty Roly-Rogue—"it is rumored that they reached an uninhabited island where they harm no one except themselves." We should have preferred to mix nitroglycerin with the Roly-Rogues' breakfast food, and then push them over a high cliff, to disappear with frightful detonations on reaching bottom; but Mr. Baum would not countenance such cruelty, even to wicked Roly-Rogues!

The volume is beautifully illustrated by Frederick Richardson. His ethereal fairies are quite the most fairy-like we have met. Few artists have ever seen real fairies, but Mr. Richardson evidently has been so fortunate. And he can draw real princesses, too. His delicate art, reproduced in delicate tints, is quite in tune with the volume, which should be a favorite among holiday juveniles.

BLANK VERSE TRAGEDY.

The Baglioni. By Henry Lane Eno. New York: Moffat, Yard & Co. 148 pages. Price, $1.25.

A publisher deserves credit for courage in bringing out a blank verse drama nowadays, when they are all gambling in novels. Alas, it is only courage that we can give Moffat, Yard & Co. credit for in the present case. Mr. Eno's work is neither a good drama nor great poetry. Treachery and passion commingle in the plot—as in the story of Francesca da Rimini here is a guilty wife, a vengeful husband, matter for poignant suspense and tempestuous conflict, but the characters all run to soliloquies and metaphors. The blank verse is at its best in Grifoneto's outburst at the end of act 2:

Come, Vengeance, come!
And fold me in thy sable wings. Enwrap
My soul with bloody kisses, so I walk
Upon my errand shod with destiny;
Swift and inevitable as the wind
And cruel as the Fates. Come, Vengeance,
come!

He keeps on in this strain, imploring Vengeance to come. This is rhetorical, not dramatic. What does Othello say in like case:

Damn her, lewd minx! O damn her!
* * * I will withdraw
To furnish me with some swift means of
death
For the fair devil!

The language of emotion is not ornate and flowery—it is explosive, incoherent, violent. A man goaded to madness does not babble of "sable wings" and "bloody kisses," as dramatic poets seem to think.

Mr. Eno's dramatic technique is as naive as his diction is florid. When anything is to be communicated to the audience, two of his characters recount it to each other. Decidedly, this is the way not to regenerate the poetic drama.

PASTOR WAGNER'S SIXTH BOOK.

Justice. By Charles Wagner. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 227 pages. Price, $1.00.

Pastor Wagner has discovered that "we are not just to one another. Between nations, between religious bodies, between political parties, between the divers classes of society, among scientists—indeed, in all of men's relations with one another, there is an astonishing lack of fair play." This is incontrovertible, but not altogether new. Pastor Wagner goes on to urge men to "deal justly with one another," but somehow he fails to realize that the real problem is to find some way to make the other fellow deal justly. Much of the world's injustice is merely reprisal or self-preservation. Shakespeare's famous catalogue of progressive larcenies presents a very good picture of our modern society—or of ancient society, for that matter. Only among the molluscs does the predatory instinct lie dormant. So, though Pastor Wagner says a great many fine things—voicing noble aspirations for peace, for charity, for social improvement—the crux of the matter is not touched. What though Cato the Censor cried at the close of every speech "Carthage must be destroyed"—Scipio was needed to destroy it. And Pastor Wagner is no Scipio.

TOOLS AND THE BOY.

The Boy Craftsman. By A. Neely Hall. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 393 pages, with 400 illustrations. Price, $2.00.

The boy who will not find this book a mine of joy and profit must be queerly constituted. A number of chapters give suggestions for carrying on a small business that will bring him in money with which to buy tools and materials necessary for making the apparatus and articles described in other chapters. What many a boy wants is not an expensive workshop, which is out of the question, but directions for building a shanty with what materials he can pick up, and in the chapter "A Backyard Club House" just such treatment has been presented. There are chapters about photography, printing, carpentry, building a canoe, making traps, an outdoor gymnasium, a backyard circus, halloween, a miniature theater, dolls' houses, cork toys, and an endless variety of other things.

A STORY OF BUNKER HILL.

Dan Monroe. By W. O. Stoddard. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 329 pages. Price, $1.25.

A story of Bunker Hill is Mr. Stoddard's new book for boys. He found in old records that the drummer boy of the Lexington militia was named Dan Monroe, while his companion, the fifer, also his closest friend, was named Nat Harrington. With these genuine historical characters as heroines, Mr. Stoddard has constructed a lively book, introducing the Concord fight, the battle of Bunker Hill and the arrival of Washington. It is full of adventure and patriotism.

POETRY OF THE HEART.

A Book of Old English Love Songs. Introduction by Hamilton Wright Mabie. Drawings by George Wharton Edwards. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 160 pages. Price, $1.25.

From George Gascoigne's "Lullaby of a Lover" to Robert Campion's "Night as Well as Brightest Day," Mr. Mabie has selected about a hundred of the best love songs in old English poetry. Shakespeare, Sidney, Suckling, Jonson, Herrick, Lodge, Nash, Marlowe, Drummond, Waller, Beaumont and Fletcher—all the grand old Elizabethans are represented.

IN THE GREAT CARDINAL'S DAY.

The Little Green Door. By Mary E. Stone Bassett. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 341 pages. Price, $1.50.

A love story of the time when Louis XIII. sat upon the throne and Richelieu ruled France, yet without any of the intrigue that made the French court infamous, and without any of the claptrap which makes the average historical romance insupportable—such is Mrs. Bassett's book. The little green door leads to one of the king's gardens, and here the heroine meets one of the king's poor cousins, who turns out to be the king himself, whereupon the heroine, like Louise de la Valliere, ends her days in a convent.

FAMOUS AUTHORS

V. ANATOLE FRANCE, THE CLEVEREST OF ALL FRENCHMEN.

Antole France.

THE QUALITY which the French call esprit is a distinctive mark of French literature, and among all French authors of the present day none has more of it than Anatole France. His full name is Jacques Anatole Thibault France, and he was born in Paris, April 16, 1844. He is a Parisian through and through, and yet he has written one book so tender and beautiful in its idyllic charm that one can hardly believe it belongs to French literature. "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard" is the story of an old sage whose benevolence and unselfishness are delineated with incomparable art. This story, issued in 1881, and crowned by the Academie Francaise, is his masterpiece. It has gone through more than 50 editions and has been translated into many other languages.

Anatole France's first book was a biography of the poet Alfred de Vigny, published in 1868. Then he sent forth two volumes of noteworthy poetry—"Les Poemes dorees" and "Les Notes corinthiennes." He became a teller of humorous tales in 1879 with "Iocaste et le Chat maigre," which was followed two years later by his masterpiece. He has been librarian of the French senate since 1876, and was elected to the Academie in 1896, to the seat left vacant by De Lesseps.

He is one of the cleverest of short story writers in France—those gems in his "Etui de Nacre" have not been surpassed save by Maupassant. He is also a critic of admirable sanity and fine style, writing for the Paris Temps and Journal des Debats; four or five volumes of these causeries, published under the title of "La Vie litteraire," are a sort of modern supplement to Sainte-Beuve's "Monday Chats." Besides this he has edited and annotated Racine, Moliere, Lesage and other French classics. To show that he is a Frenchman after all, he has written in "Le Lys rouge" one of the most impassioned of French novels—famous for its gorgeous descriptions of Florence.

Four of his books, under the collective title "Histoire contemporaine," are rather difficult reading—not so much because the style is at all obscure as because they are full of allusions to contemporary French politics and Parisian institutions which the foreigner knows nothing of. These four books are "L'Orme du Mail," "Le Mannequin d'Osier," "L'Anneau d'Amethyste" and "Monsieur Bergeret a Paris." His other works, not already mentioned, are "La Buche de Noel," "Les Desirs de Jean Servien," "Abeille," "Le Livre de Mon Ami" and "Pierre Noziere," two charming books of boyhood, "Balthasar," "Nos Enfants," "Les Autels de la Peur," "Clio," "Le Jardin d'Epicure," "Les Opinions de Jerome Coignard," "Le Puits de Sainte Claire," "La Rotisserie de la Reine Pedauque" and "Thais." He is today the most esteemed man of letters in France and the younger generation calls him "Father France" as it was once "Father Hugo." Jules Lemaitre, himself a great critic, has called him "the ultimate flowering of the French genius."

British publishers are complaining of the American invasion of their colonial markets. The Dominion, it is said, has ceased to be of any benefit to them so far as concerns the Canadian editions of American books, and now American enterprise bids fair to capture the Australian trade. To prevent this and recover the ground that has been lost, it has been gravely proposed that pressure should be brought to bear upon American authors. British publishers, it is suggested, should decline to buy American books unless given sole colonial rights.

"There is a certain group of London houses who, to all intents and purposes," says the sponsor for this ingenious scheme, "control the English editions of the best American novels. If they were collectively to bind themselves to refuse any book offered to them with such reservations, they would be able to impose their own conditions. Transatlantic writers attach more weight to their popularity in the Old Country than is generally supposed. The question of royalties is not the only consideration; there is the kudos attaching to an English vogue which counts for even more, and the threat of a boycott among the leading houses over here would therefore make a strong impression. But the combine must be thoroughly representative to be effective; there must be an inflexible observance of the agreement for the period settled upon by the contracting parties. We believe that a year, or perhaps two years, would be long enough to serve the end in view."

LITERARY NEWS AND NOTES

ONCE a week, behind the closed shutters of a severely plain brick house, which the London county council has just marked with a memorial tablet, was probably heard more merry laughter than in any other residence in the whole city. Those were the days when Sydney Smith lived at the house in question—No. 14 Doughty street—and gave a weekly supper party there to his friends, as had been his custom in Edinburgh.

Yet those early days in Doughty street were, according to his daughter, a time of "considerable anxiety and a severe and courageous struggle against poverty." It was in 1803 that the famous wit and author took up his residence there, but two years elapsed before he could obtain any appointment as a preacher. To keep the family pot boiling and maintain the merry supper parties during this period, Mrs. Smith sacrificed some valuable pearls which had been bequeathed to her, selling them for $2,500. Through the influence of Sir Thomas Bernard, he obtained in March, 1805, the post of alternate evening preacher at the Foundling hospital. The stipend was only $250 per annum, but he soon managed to earn as much more by preaching on alternate Sunday mornings at Berkley chapel and at Fitzroy chapel. The turning point in his fortunes came with his appointment to deliver a course of lectures at the Royal Institution. He was paid $250 for the series. Their success brught him an invitation to continue lecturing and for the second set he received $600. In 1806 he had attained to such prosperity that he felt justified in removing to a bigger house in Orchard street, which has since been destroyed. The Doughty street house is now a boarding house like most of the houses in the Bloomsbury district.

Once, when speaking of his own struggles against poverty he remarked, "The observances of the church concerning feasts and fasts are tolerably well kept upon the whole, since the rich keep the feasts and the poor the fasts."

"The whole of my life," he observed on another occasion, "has passed like a razor—in hot water or a scrape."

In his old age when people inquired after his health he frequently answered, "I am tolerably well, but intolerably old."

"You must take a walk on an empty stomach," said his medical man to him once. "Whose?" was his rejoinder.

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The London county council has also placed a memorial tablet on No. 16 Young street, Kensington, the house in which Thackeray did his best work. It was there that he wrote "Vanity Fair." It is interesting to recall, in this connection, that Thackeray once piloted James T. Fields, the Boston publisher, to the various houses in London where his novels were written. "Go down on your knees, you rogue," he said to Mr. Fields, when the Young street house was reached, "for here 'Vanity Fair' was penned; and I will go down with you, for I have a high opinion of that little production myself."

In the October Critic Mrs. Jeannette Marks writes of "The American College Girl's Ignorance of Literature" in a way to amaze and shock her readers. Mrs. Marks is especially well fitted to make her observations from her position of associate professor in the department of English literature at Mt. Holyoke college. She assures us that the students were one year and a half removed from their preparation for entrance, yet out of 186, 53 could not tell when Shakespeare lived. Two students placed him in the twelfth century, four in the fourteenth, seven in the fifteenth, 20 in the eighteenth, and four in the nineteenth century. Sixteen students did not attempt to assign him at all. One hundred and fourteen students did not know in what century Milton lived. He was assigned to the eleventh, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Fifty-four placed him in the eighteenth century, which the student by the entrance requirements is obliged to know better than any other period. Eighty-seven did not attempt to assign him to any century. One hundred and fifty-one did not know in what century Dryden lived, although a knowledge of the latter part of Milton's life should include some information about Dryden. Out of the entire class 106 did not know in what century Goldsmith lived, and 127 students did not know who Samuel Johnson's biographer was, 103 not trying to assign a biographer, and 24 assigning the biographer variously, one with a bright idea to "himself."

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"Fair Margaret: A Portrait" is the correct title of F. Marion Crawford's forthcoming novel. The statement got into the press that the title was to be "The Soprano," and this has been copied from paper to paper all over the country.

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"The Menace of Privilege," by Henry George, Jr., is announced for issue about the first of November by the Macmillan Company. It is said to cover the whole ground of social economic conditions in America today, and to treat the theme in a scientific spirit.

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Tolstoy's new book, which was to have been published serially in the Russkaia Mysl, publication having been forbidden by the censor, will, it is stated, shortly be published in English under the title of "The Great Transgression."

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Funk & Wagnalls company have nearly ready "Charlotte Temple, a Tale of Truth," by Susanna Haswell Rowson, one of the "best selling books" of more than a century ago, 20,000 copies having been disposed of in three years. The new edition will have a historical and biographical introduction and bibliography by Francis W. Halsey, and will be reprinted from the rare first American edition (1794), over 1,200 errors in later editions having been corrected, and the preface restored.

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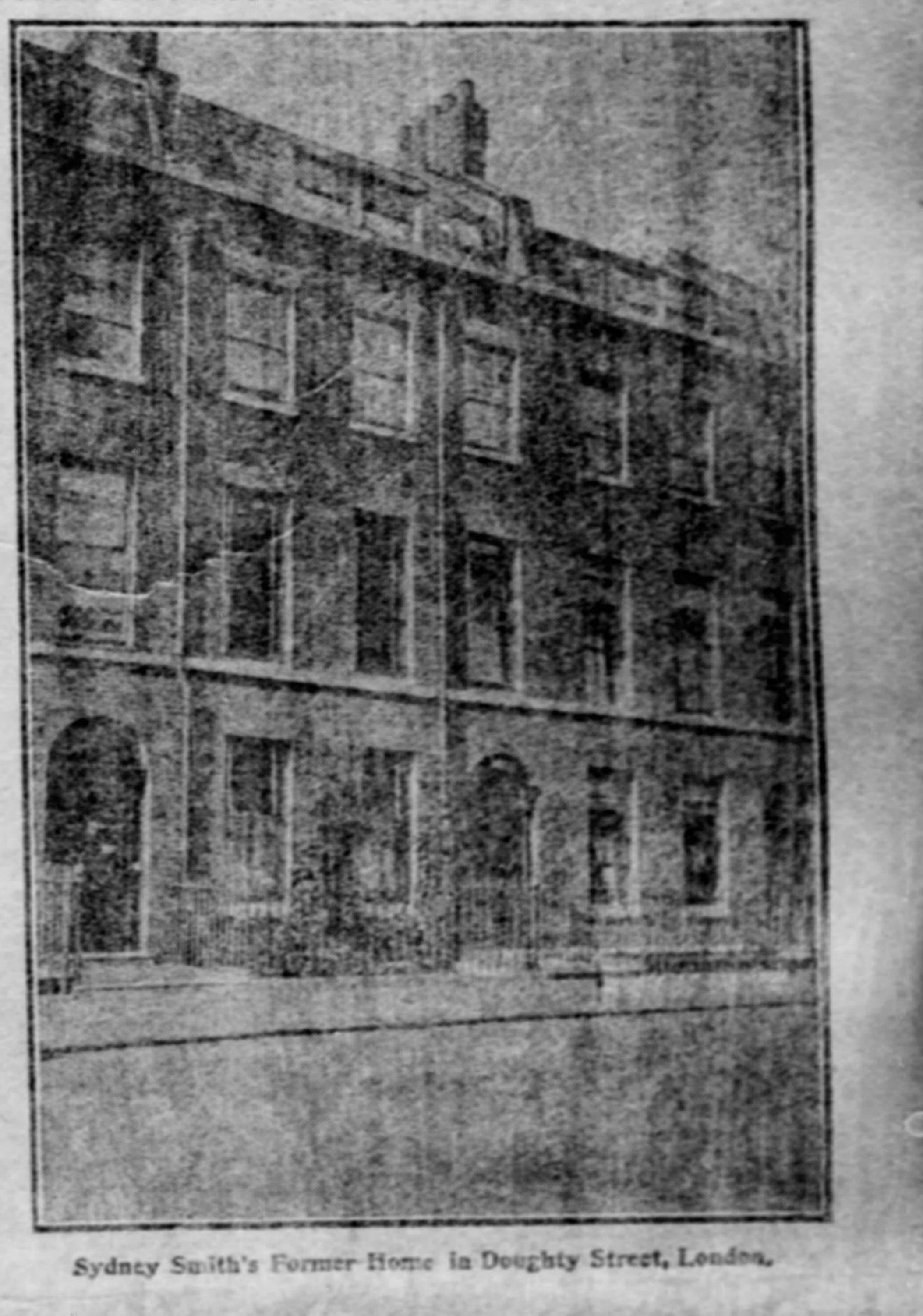
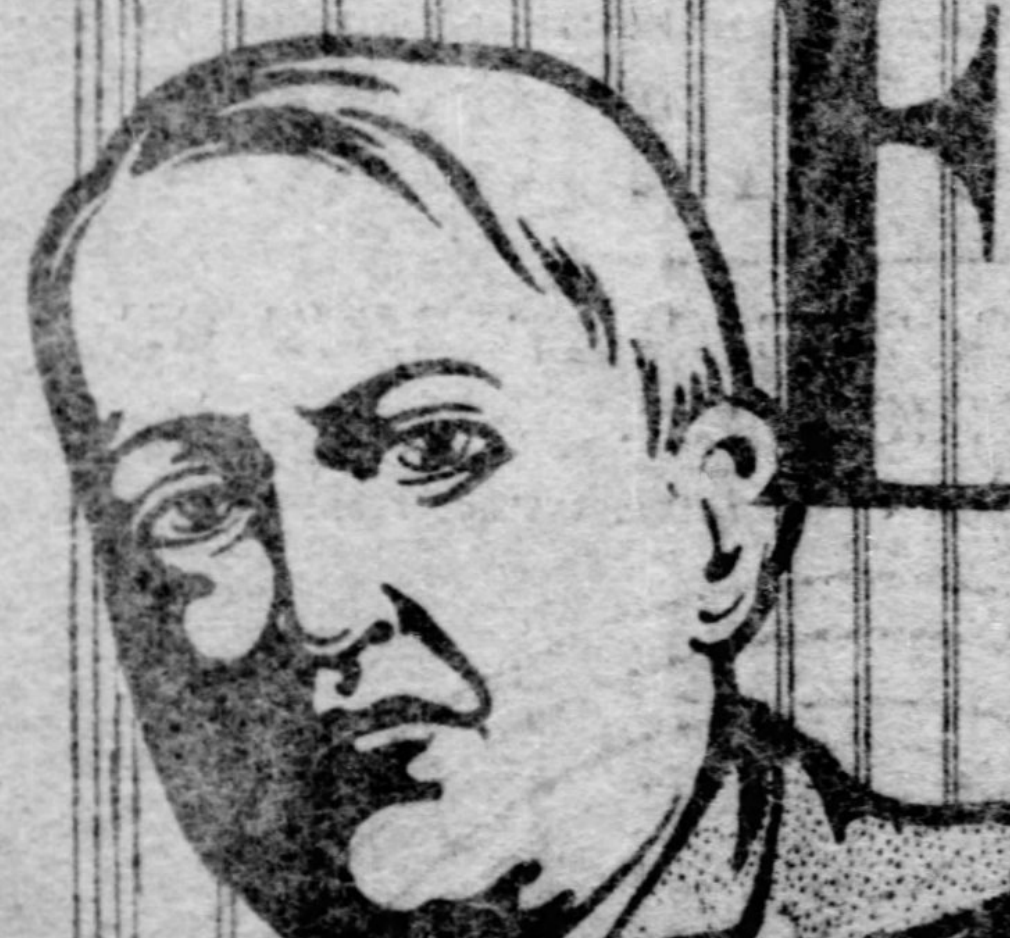
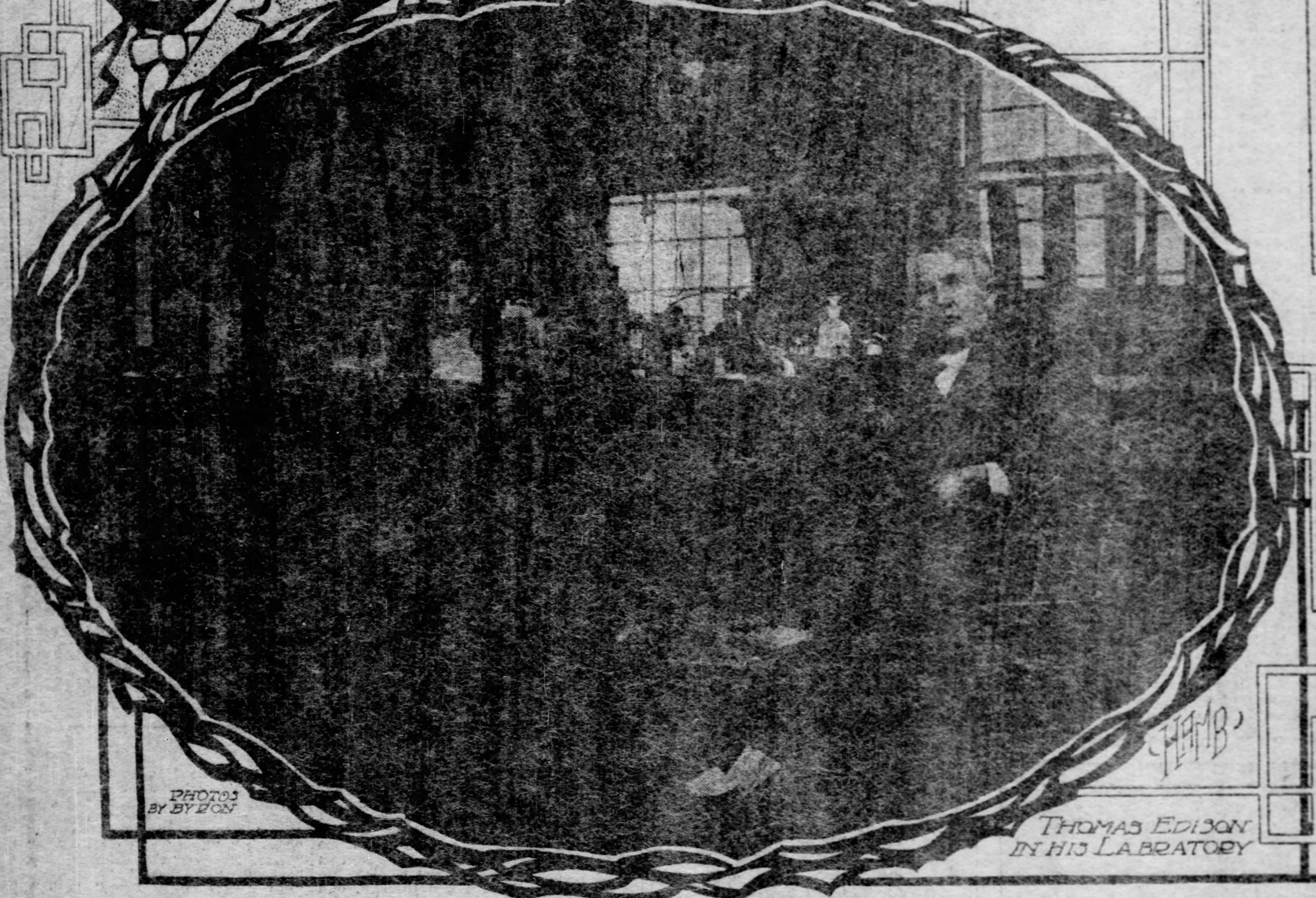
Winston Churchill has written a play which he calls "The Title-Mart." The Macmillan Company will publish it about the middle of this month.



Sydney Smith's Former Home in Doughty Street, London.

A Study of EDISON The Man

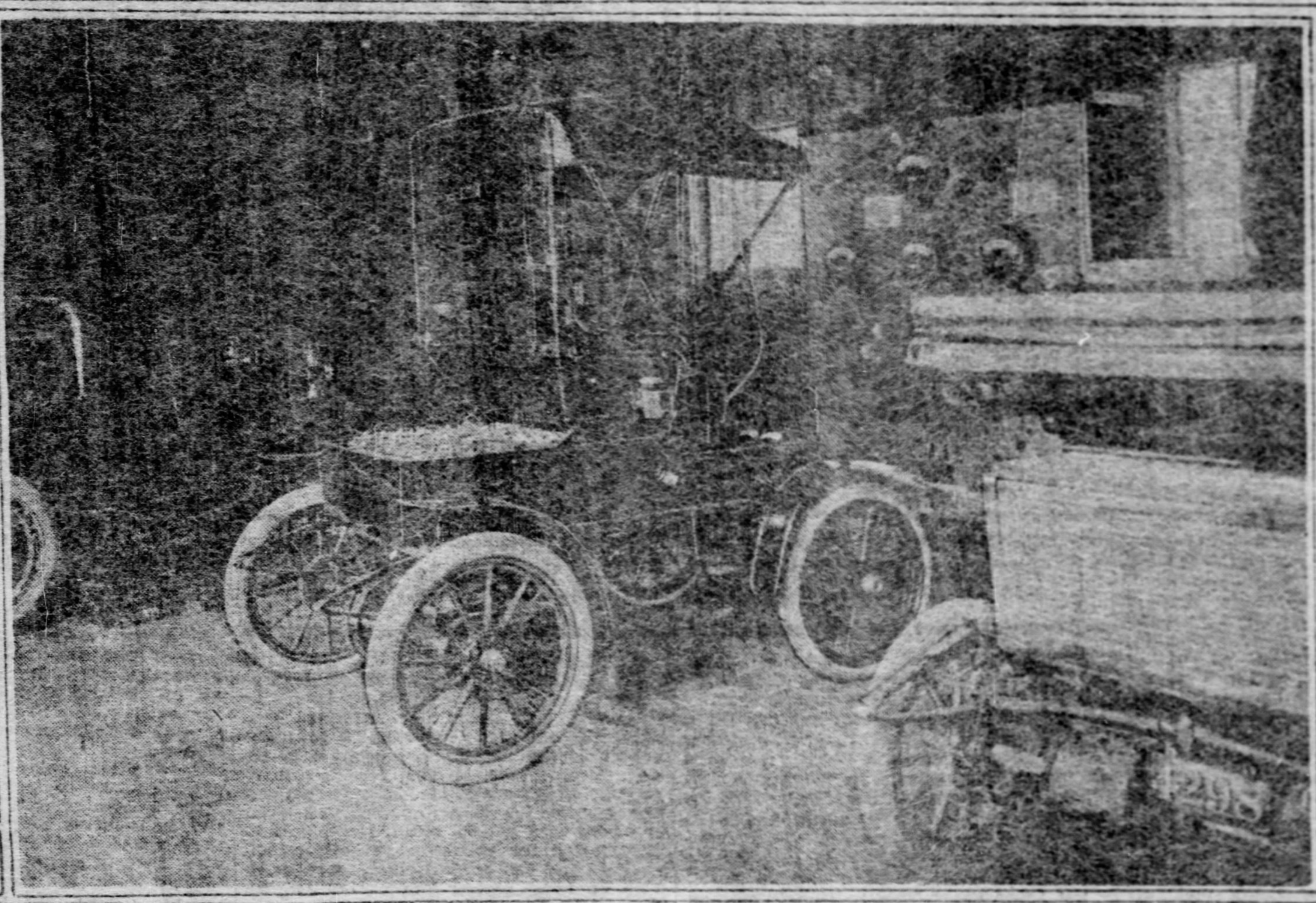




PHOTOS BY BYRON

THOMAS EDISON IN HIS LABRATORY

MAKING A NEW RECORD IN THE PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT



THE NEW STORAGE BATTERY WILL DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE ONE HUNDRED MILES

THIS is to be as logical a stduy, briefly related, of Edison the man, as space will allow. I desire to trace the combination of strategy, inspiration and human shrewdness that have been neglected in any general survey of the inventor who has placed America in the foremost rank of the scientific world, among such men as Roentgen, Koch, Haeckel, Loeb and others—searching and achieving brains of the world. Known to the entire world as a great inventor there has been a tendency among the few writers who have met him personally to flavor their description of him with a literary touch that is as fictitious as the stage picture of Shakespeare's apothecary. Through all the information which has been given to the public of Edison's personality I seem to have traced this literary inaccuracy—an emphasis of the stooping shoulders, the negligee attire, the abstracted manner, the untrimmed hair, the sudden flash of genius in the eye, the inroad of mysterious acids on his clothes. He has been pushed to the center of the world's stage as a dramatic character, the wizard of that most incomprehensible chamber of magic to the scientific eye, a laboratory.

I confess that I approached Edison with something akin to the feeling a child has for a conjuror.

Would he be so enraged at an interruption of his communings with a fluid secret in a tiny bottle before him, and accidentally hurl explosive chemicals at us, or would he be in some pleasant experimental mood that would induce him to exhibit a few harmless laboratory tricks for our amusement?

Or would he wave us aside and send us away with only a deeper reverence for the mysterious secrets of his soul. I am not ashamed to confess to this wondering timidity, adult though I am.

It isn't anything to approach imaginative idlers like great painters, or great novelists, or great statesmen, but when it comes to tracing an imagination that has made ghostly traditions commercial commonplace facts there is no telling what such a man may do at any moment. Say what you will Edison has harnessed his imagination to supernatural imps, and driving them in through one door of his laboratory has sent them out again at the other end literally reformed and even amusing demons.

No doubt there are scientists and chemists, mechanics and mathematicians in the Edison works that by the very force of their uncompromising training consider the great inventor as a dreamer, but that is exactly the amazing wonder of him which no knowledge of exact science can explain.

Potency of the Dreamer.

Take the dreamer out of man and you destroy the divining instinct of life, that unseen, unknown land between man and his Maker. The miracles of Edison's discoveries are to the scientist desperately reasonable, and to label his exact experiments as mere vaporings from dreamland enrages him. Still say what he will the inception of almost any new invention has appeared first to the inventor in a most visionary stage of development.

Take Edison's own story of the new storage battery which he has just completed, and of which he told me much in detail, it was based upon the inventor's high esteem for the prolific promises there are in nature, for as he said, he could not conceive that nature so generous in all her favors had been mean enough to limit a storage battery to lead and acids. Maybe it is because he had always been so punctiliously chivalrous and just to her in his laboratory, that nature has awarded him by lifting her veil to him so often.

Wireless telegraphy had been confided to him by nature 20 years ago, he told me, when the Lehigh Valley road successfully used it in their freight department service. At that time he flashed a message from earth to a kite two miles in the air above. Just at that time he was in tremendous favor with Dame Nature, she gave him an idea for the incandescent lamp, which obliterated for a time his interest in wireless telegraphy.

After the lamp came experimental improvements in automatic telegraphy operating at high speeds, when nature drew his attention to the audible sounds produced by the vibration of a stylus he was using in connection with the instruments, to this he applied his knowledge of acoustics and the telephone mechanics, with the result that he produced the phonograph. And so it seems to have been with him all along the line. Instead of feeling as wizards of old have done, that nature was a dangerous, awesome spector to be withstood and feared, he has seen her beauties, approached her with confidence and found that she holds only the most endearing principles for humanity at large.

Edison is not a wizard, he is a sturdy, sunny souled, hard-headed son of Ohio, the great Buckeye State.

He has what all great Americans of the present day reveal especially, the temperament of youth. He may sometimes, because it has been forced upon him, fall into an outward semblance of the fictional scientist, the man of abstraction and silent mystery, but get him among old friends, and he will tell better stories and listen to old ones as generously and with as keen a pleasure as ordinary hearty human beings.

A Prophet and a Magician.

Because Edison is a prophet, chosen to advance the power of his fellow men over hindering exactitudes, scarcely warrants that we picture him with any theatrical exaggerations. However, this dramatic flavor has been so liberally mixed with the solid commercial results of the Edison factory at Orange, N. J., that it is as a pretty tinsel veil adorning the business aspect of everything there. Literally, perhaps, it is inevitable, because the main force, the impelling power, the indefinite magic of definite outcomes and incomes at the Edison works, takes source in the prophetic imagination of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor of its marvels.

It is a place of magical things, achieved by imaginative prescience.

In spite of the many clever assistants I met at the works, in spite of their exact reasoning, their scientific experience, and even their experimental caution, take Edison away and there would be no more wonderwork forthcoming there.

Edison himself expressed the idea this wey: "No man of a mathematical habit of mind ever invented anything that amounted to much. He hasn't the imagination to do it. I don't know anything about mathematics—can't even do proportion—but I can hire all the good mathematicians I need." And he might have added, "but I can't hire men with logical imagination."

Edison will be exactly 59 years old next February; he is still a young man, in spite of the pressure at which he has played his life.

In the laboratory buildings, where all experimental labor is done exclusively, there are only a little over 100 men employed; in the adjoining factory, where the phonograph and the moving picture machines are made, there are over 2,500 employes in the season.

It is in the laboratory that the spell of Edison's imagination is over all, and yet the secrets are open to any technical observer, because there is really no scientific question about them. Edison would not fearlessly answer, since it is not the natural evolution of experimental changes that counts, so much as it is the character and a certain audacity of imagination in the mind of the inventor who is conducting them.

Edison works with no apparent executive system. You may hunt almost anywhere for him in the various departments of his laboratory at any time. No one knows how many secrets are fermenting in his brain, nor the sequence of their development. Odd corners, enclosed works in the plain brick buildings of the laboratory, were shows to me as places where he snatched a little sleep when too absorbed to go home.

How the Phonograph Came.

His head mechanic, Fred Ott, probably the man who is closer to the magic of Edison's achievements than any other technical man, spoke of the period when the phonograph was evolving. "We never left this room, night or day, for weeks, till it was done," he said. "Our meals were sent in and we slept here."

"Afraid the whole thing would go up in smoke?" I asked.

"No. We were sure enough, but we wanted to get through—to do it."

Now, Fred Ott voiced the germ that Edison had introduced right there.

To do it.

To nail the dream together so that it would never fall apart again. Yes, and to keep it up to date; to inoculate it with the virus of newly applied discoveries, year in and year out, so that it should be not merely a bit of still life, but a progressive energy, alive every minute. Edison himself carried all the weight of constantly impending failures to a triumphant practical value.

He's as tenacious as a bulldog once he gets a hold of an idea, and you can't scold him or coax him to let go. Before he reaches for a thing he "smells around" thoroughly to see if it's worth while, and, whenever he fails to get the intended result, he does not blame natural causes or bad workmanship; he just says: "It isn't nature that's wrong; it's me. I'll keep at it till I know more." There is an experimenting room in the laboratory devoted to the improvement of the phonograph. A. F. E. Wangeman, who bears a striking resemblance to Edison himself, is master of ceremonies here. He has surprises to show, if he wishes, that are not yet on the market. I heard one of them under pledge of secrecy. "We know nothing definite about sound," he said. "It evades reason at times and tumbles upon us frequently by accident, but it is still one of the secrets of nature. We are experimenting constantly to get perfect tone. There is nothing now, however, that we cannot record. We had trouble at first with soprano voices, and late with violin and 'cello solos. We only put 'cello solos on the market about four months ago. No day is exacly like another. There is a constant though minute atmospheric change going on about us, so we try everything, no matter how absurd it may seem at the time, in an effort to catch nature in a scientific trap." What I heard will not be on the market for a year. Edison's policy is to mistrust a merely friendly aspect of nature until he has acquired her assurance of its practical truth.

The Man in His Laboratory.

We found Edison in the chemical department of his laboratory. Something in a copper dish was steaming over a blue flamo on a work bench in front of him, and he lay far down in his chair apparently watching it. Some young men in shirt sleeves were quietly occupied in the same room, mixing and measuring chemicals.

There is a theory, probably supported by data, that there are times when to approach Edison in one of these seemingly abstract silences is a breach never to be forgiven. I had heard about this, and so induced Mr. Wangeman to advance with me.

He may have heard us approach his chair, and he may not, but he did not turn around. Mr. Wangeman is a scientist of the physically independent type, so he told him what he wanted.

I was never more impressed with the nonsense I had read about his melodramatic mannerisms, his wizard dignity and his resemblance to Shakespearean apothecaries than when he jumped from his chair and we met cordially. I have met much more assumption of greatness in celebrities of equal fame, but with fewer practical achievements.

Edison is not a dandified man, he is not stoop-shouldered, he is not slow or ponderous, or technically mysterious. His hair is only just turned gray, and though his trousers were not creased, nor his shoes patent leather, has had that indescribable dignity one finds in a westerner that a New Yorker has to work hard for.

It is the dignity of power in restraint.

There is no word that exactly measures the difference between the wave that laps the shore and the wave that is in the mid-ocean. One tells of the shallows at a glance, the other of the unfathomable possibilities.

Edison is the sort of westerner who could ride a scheme till it dropped under him and never lose heart of ultimately finding one that wouldn't drop. He has waiting courage, and no matter how circumstances blind him, he keeps right on feeling his way by little things till they grow big enough for him to see, because what he believes, generally will be.

Concentration and Clearness.

Edison has the habit of mental concentration of clearness, exactness. When he is talking you know that it is in perspective, because he punctuates with sharp, or loud, or softer tones of the voice. He is colloquial in his language, he has no well rounded sentences, no pretty affectations of technical form, and if he doesn't hear you at once he pounces on you with a virile "what?" that permits no misunderstanding on either side.

He is only slightly deaf, and the talk about his necessity to watch the lips of another to understand him is fictional nonsense.

I asked him what he was doing about the new storage battery. He tossed his head impatiently, while the tolerant smile of a patient man contradicted the first impression, and he began to talk.

"Those fellows out west don't seem to catch on," he began crisply. "Just because these batteries are not all over the United States now they seem to think I haven't done it. I'll show 'em next spring; they'll be on the market then. I'm building a new factory out here to make 'em in, but I didn't want to put 'em on the market till I knew they would do the work." He paused, staring straight ahead, and I waited, for, as I thought, he was adjusting to make clear, as he habitually has done in his experiments. "I have proven that my storage battery does the work; they are being used in New York on trucks today, but I limited the number I put out to make the thing experimental. I've been testing over 20,000 of 'em right here in the laboratory, and they're all right now. They can do the work and it means a solution of the crowded traffic problem in all great cities." Another pause came, and he renewed the talk with more vigor.

"People seem to forget that you can't make a battery that is warranted to work right as you can a dynamo. A battery is a thing of chemical action. It is not a bit of solid machinery. I wasn't going to put out a battery that I couldn't guarantee, that wasn't commercially practical. The problem solved is this: We halve the traffic for vehicles in crowded streets because we cut their length in two when we do away with the horse; then we halve it again by greater speed, which prevents congestion." It was clear that he was a bit sensitive about the criticism of the delay, because it revealed an unfair lack of confidence in a man who had done things.

Not Much of a Talker.

"I don't usually talk much. I prefer to produce, and when I do so my work will hold good. Why, I've been experimenting and perfecting this, just as I have any invention intended for the market. Mind you, an inventor can make a beautiful thing to show much quicker than he can perfect a thing that must work. We're very commercial around here," he added, with a shrewd glint of pride and satisfaction in his blue eye, as he stamped his two feet squarely on the ground in emphatic assurance of this fact.

Once Edison has transformed a dream into a tangible reality he is all business, for he added: "What we wanted this battery to do it is now doing in the New York streets—that is, a minimum space, reduced weight, a 40-mile run with a truck capacity of one ton and one charge at a little more than one-half it costs to keep a horse vehicle running now. I've done it, and next spring our factory here will be making them."

Then he returned to the impatience of the public again: "They cannot expect me to finish a job like this as if it were a bit of machinery. Why, even a locomotive has contrary streaks, and that is plain steam, not a complicated chemical action like a battery. That's why it has taken time to make sure." And he was sure. There was no mistake in the shake of his head, the nervous clasp of the hands stretched at arm's length behind it. Confident that it was done, he felt at liberty to recall the dream stage of this, his latest invention.

"You know, it happens sometimes when things get slow around here that I suffer from ennui," he said, with a semi-comic regret in his voice, which set us all laughing, because Edison is an inexhaustible working battery himself. "Well, when I get one of these spells I generally go into things pretty thoroughly, and although I was sure that a storage battery could be made (because I didn't think that Nature could be so mean as to confine herself to a lead battery), the important question in my mind was to know just exactly what was required of that battery. So I had a complete census of vehicles taken in New York, a report of the congestion and the average speed. I saw at once that if a storage battery could be made there would be use for it," and he paused with a whimsical smile. "Of course, the question of reducing weight disposed of the lead battery. I knew that some new combination of chemistry eliminating lead must be found. So I began experimenting, for a long time with no result. Then one day there came just a nibble, just a little bit of something; then that disappeared, and for a long time I got nothing. Still I kept at it, little by little, coaxing it along, but no result. I felt perfectly sure that Nature held the secret, and that is wasn't her fault. 'It's me,' I said to myself, 'not Nature that's wrong.' And so it was, for at last I got it, negative and positive, without lead. But after that so delicate and mysterious is chemical action that conditions would alter and make everything unreliable. We had some trouble with them after we first put them out in New York. Couldn't understand it, till we found out that, instead of using distilled water, the drivers, unable to find any, had gone to drug stores and purchased carbonic water, the gases of which partly destroyed the action of the rest. There is no knowing what I can do with it. I've no doubt I can reduce it to half its present size, but it's small enough now for all purposes."

Never Reaches the End.

"The phonograph, at least, is complete," I suggested.

"Oh, no! The phonograph is a useful thing, and it's wonderful to see what pleasure it has given; it is the poor man's music, but we are experimenting, improving, discovering new things all the time in it."

And that is just the secret of Edison's success: he never reaches the final word of discovery. His imagination is always luring him into bypaths that no one suspects. In addition to his better-known patents granted in connection with the development of the electric lamp, the telegraph, telephone, the ore-milling machinery and storage batteries, his inventions include vote recorders, typewriters, electric pens, vocal engines, addressing machines, methods of preserving fruit, cast iron manufacture, wire drawing, electric locomotives, moving-picture machines, the making of plate glass, compressed-air apparatus and many others.

All this shows clearly that it is not so much the result of wizard's magic as it is a plain, ceaseless genius for work, the imaginative audacity of a poet and hard-headed business which combine to make the man Edison.

ARTHUR PENDENNIS.

SIMPLE AIDS TO BEAUTY

HOW often we wander far afield while what we seek is at our feet, unnoted and neglected. Years ago when the skin specialists were few and far between, one famous beauty of the old regime being asked to what one agent more than any other she attributed the preservation of her fine complexion, replied tersely, "Rain water." Rain water does in truth remain to this day the very best of all simple remedies for the skin, the best promoter and preservative of a fine complexion. And yet though it would be so easy to always have rain water ready at hand, even in the driest summer weather, how few take any trouble to preserve it. In the country districts people do not altogether neglect it, but in the cities few make any effort to procure other than the water from the city reservoir. An open trough on the roof or a water butt in the back yard would effect the purpose without any expenditure or energy beyond the initial effort. The idea is to have a sufficient quantity for the face and hands and to see that it is kept free from soot and other impurities. A Frenchwoman who has a skin as fresh and pure as a girl's, despite her middle age, always manages to keep a small barrel well filled with drippings from the roof. She always has this barrel placed beneath the drain, and after the first dash of water has in some measure cleansed the soot from the housetops she has the spout turned into the barrel. The top of the barrel is covered with a piece of coarse unbleached muslin, which is sewed firmly about the barrel hoop, sufficient extra material being supplied to admit of a pronounced sagging toward the middle. In this way all impurities are kept from the water. This cloth can be readily washed, and the occasional rains of summer will give you sufficient supply to use for the hands and face. Anyone who has tried both will verify the pleasurable difference between the use of ordinary water and rain water, and will not fail to notice a difference in the softness and smoothness of the skin.

Our grandmothers, who left behind them many wonderful recipes for the preservation of the skin, and decoctions of many kinds, some of them well worth trying, recommend soft water as the fundamental principle. There are many excellent ways of making water soft, but none of them are so good as the real thing, which needs no softening.

Another great beautifier of the skin is care of the health. Find out what suits you in the way of food and exercise and follow your own regime. Never overeat. Half the invalids, half the dyspeptics are so because of indiscretions of diet, hereditary, maybe, but more often intentional than otherwise. Do not indulge yourself—be abstemious. Nothing militates more against a good appearance than an unhealthy skin.

Do not worry. Wrinkles and crow's feet come all too soon. Do not coax them into an appearance before their time.

Those who make a profession of the treatment of the skin say that few come to them with a perfectly clean skin. Some have clogged the pores with powders and ointments, others have feared to give the skin the necessary cleansing and friction.

You have all heard of the heroine who was advised before coming into the presence of company to say "Papa, potatoes, prunes and prisms" in order to give the prettiest expression to the mouth. Perhaps some of your girl friends practice this even now, and there is wisdom in putting the face and features into the right expression and allowing neither a frown nor a peevish expression to rest upon the countenance. It is safe to assume if half the women one encounters in public conveyances were shown their chance reflections there would be an instant changing of expression. Frowns and grimaces heedlessly indulged will become habitual and the impress of their indulgence will disfigure the most regular features. Prevention is far better than cure, and we may give ourselves endless trouble to eradicate what might easily have been prevented.

Poor Seamanship.

Charles Frohman, in a discussion of plays and playwrights, said:

"The budding playwright shows an amazing ignorance. The stock market, the gold fields, diplomacy, war—whatever he takes up, he mars with glaring errors. Not till he has learned his art does he perceive the essential need of accuracy.

"The other day I read a manuscript play dealing with the sea. Such seamanship as the author displayed!

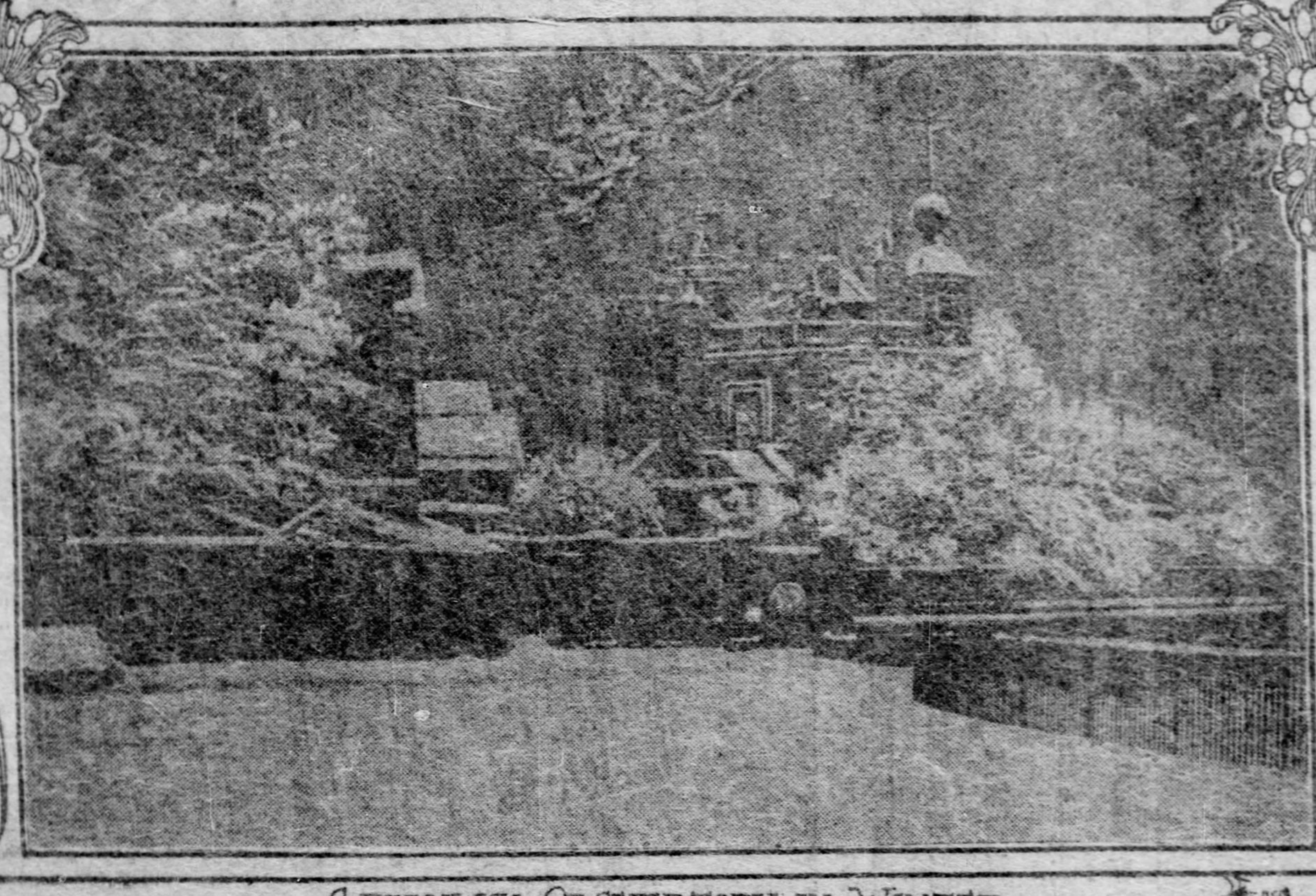
"The captain shouted in the second act to the mate:

"'Are you bringing in the blunt end or the sharp end of this ship?'

"And in the third act, when the mate wanted the ship stopped he yelled:

"'Whoa, whoa!'"

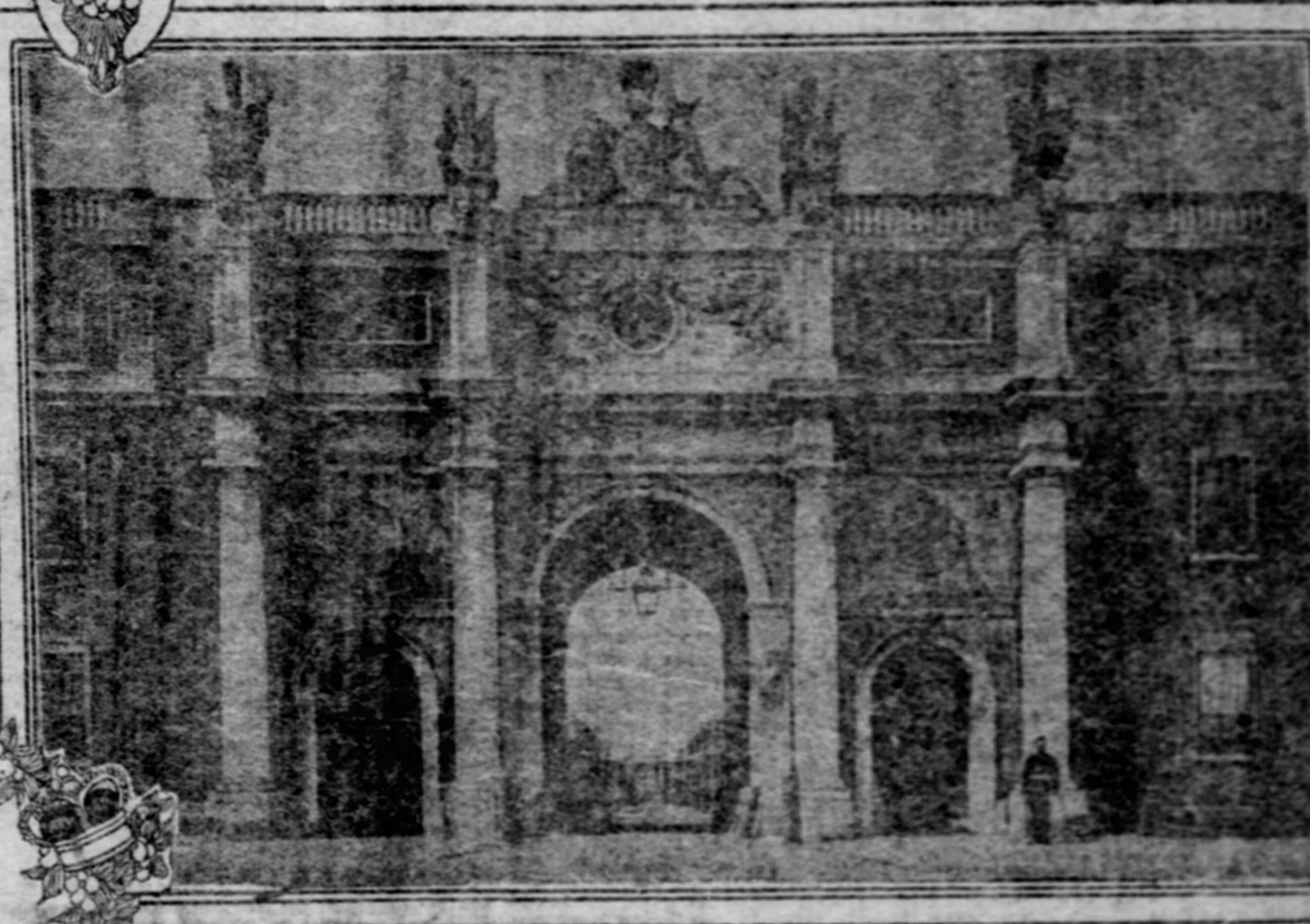
A PILGRIMAGE FROM GREENWICH OBSERVATORY to WOOLWICH ARSENAL



GREENWICH OBSERVATORY IN WINTER

KING JOHN'S PALACE AT ELTHAM

THE ARSENAL GATES AT WOOLWICH



CENTRAL ENTRANCE TO ROYAL ARTILLERY BARRACKS AT WOOLWICH

ASK any returning tourist who has spent more or less time in London and its suburbs, whether he or she visited Greenwich, Blackheath, Eltham or Woolwich, and ninety-nine of every hundred so asked, will answer in the negative. Why this is so is one of those enigmas which is unanswerable, for there is no suburb of London of more easy access and so rich in historic, scientific and manufacturing fame, as the small tract of Greater London referred to, of about five miles long and three broad, which includes the above named places.

At Blackheath the lover of golf can revel in playing or watching his favorite and time-honored pastime, for upon these links golf has been played for more than a hundred years. It was upon this heath that Mr. Gladstone, when his defeat in Lancashire was imminent, addressed the electors of Greenwich and through them the civilized world, in those remarkable speeches which ended in his triumphant return to parliament for that borough, which was immediately followed by his becoming prime minister, and placing upon the English statute book that extraordinary series of enactments, which for all time will stand to the credit of his undying fame.

In more remote times, namely, in 1450, it was here that Jack Cade and his followers, after their victorious march through Kent, encamped the night preceding their entry into London; and earlier still in 1381, that Wat Tyler and Jack Straw joined forces and marched upon London to demand from King's Richard II. the abolition of the poll tax.

The road bisecting the Heath is that along which Sydney Carton rode, with Shooter's Hill rising immediately from it, so vividly described by Dickens in his "Tale of Two Cities"—it being the old Dover road, dating back to the days of Julius Caesar—ground, every inch of which is brimful of historic association.

Step off the green sward of Blackheath and pass through the gates of Greenrich park. Who had not heard of Greenwich, where the line of the meridian is drawn? Here is one of the most beautiful of the many London parks, in extent only some 200 acres, but nevertheless a park of national beauty, with its long avenues of trees of great age and immense girth, and when the Spanish chestnuts, planted in the time of Charles II., are in bloom, present a vista of beauteous perfection, worth traveling many miles to behold.

No Longitude Here.

At the edge of a noble expanse of lawn and with a precipitous declivity in front, stands facing the circuitous Thames, winding far away in the distance on either side, the celebrated and world-renouned "Royal Observatory," built in 1675, which denotes the spot whence longitude is computed. At a short distance and between it and the river, is the grand old historic pile, the birthplace and residence of Henry the VIII., and Queens Mary and Elizabeth; the present building being largely a restoration of Charles II. With what reverence one can stand, and like Macaulay's prophetic New Zealander, view the seat of former ruins, now happily replaced, and contemplate the many and wonderful changes that have been wrought since the days when royal personages ware rowed to same in stately pomp and gilded barges from Whitehall.

The observatory in outside appearance is much like other observatories; travelers in passing up and down the river, concentrate their gaze upon the top thereof a little before 1 p. m. every day, to see the "time ball" drop and set their watches by the true Greenwich time. Outside the building (where Turner sat to sketch one of his most celebrated paintings) and near the main entrance thereto, is a large clock encased in the wall, the dial of which in lieu of having the usual twelve hours depicted thereon, being divided into 24; there are also standard measures of yard, feet, inches, etc.

Upon a fine day, standing in front of the observatory the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, five miles distant can be plainly seen upon the left, and the intervening expanse of river traced, with all its dismal and gruesome water-side attributes; it being the veritable locality where "Gaffer Hexham" pursued his body-finding calling, so graphically depicted by Dickens in "Our Mutual Friend." To the right lies "Blackwall Point," where within the recollection of many now living, river pirates were hanged in chains to the gibbet and their bodies left to rot and feed the carrion crow, in full view of the shipping passing up and down the river.

Nathaniel Hawthorne did an injustice in "Our Old Home" to charming and romantic Greenwich. His vision must have been strangely blurred by some affliction, which at other times affected his palate, otherwise it is inconceivable as to how a man of genius could write, while summering at Blackheath, "For my part I never ate an English fruit raised in the open air that could compare in flavor with a Yankee turnip." But when we read Hawthorne's description of Greenwich Fair (now abolished), the last of which he claimed to have attended, as the writer thereof also did, and then turns to "Sketches by Boz" for Dickens' description of it, it is difficult to appreciate that one is reading two accounts of the same event.

Jack Tar's Last Haven.

Five minutes will suffice to reach the magnificent pile of buildings facing the river, which until 25 years ago, was used as a home for England's "Old Salts," many of them maimed in their country's service—and who in their quaint garb of blue with triangular hats, delighted to spin their sea yarns to visitors. The "Painted Hall" is open to the public and contains the finest collection in England of paintings of its "Sea Lords" by some of the best masters. The allegorical paintings on the ceilings of this gallery are a study in itself and is said to have taken 40 years for its execution. In an adjacent room are relics of Lord Nelson, including his uniform coat and vest in which he was shot at Trafalgar—time not having effaced the blood stains. In another room are relics which just now have additional interest by reason of Peary's expedition in the "Roosevelt," viz., those of Sir John Franklin, the Arctic explorer, relics which were recovered many years afterward by an expedition sent out by Lady Franklin to ascertain the fate of her husband and his crew.

Upon the west side stands the world-renowned Greenwich naval school, with a large ship for training purposes built solidly in the earth. Here the majority of naval men who have acquired fame underwent the whole or part of their nautical preparation, including Admiral Togo of Japan, whose recent annihilation of Russia's naval force has elicited the admiration of the world.

It was to Greenwich that the first railroad was built from London, and at that time constituted its terminus; it is still in use and presents a peculiar appearance, being built entirely upon arches. In those days railway carriages had neither roofs nor seats, in fact were veritable cattle pens; and the speed was such, that the sides thereof was leased for advertising purposes.

Near by is Deptford, famed years ago for its dockyard, wherein Peter the Great of Russia learned the art of ship building—and equally well-known as the residence of Evelyn the Diarist.

Workshop of the War God.

A 4-cent car ride will land one at the royal arsenal gates at Woolwich. The arsenal is one of England's show places. I was present when at various times, Garibaldi, Emperor Alexander of Russia, Napoleon III. and the shah of Persia were shown its wonders. Any American citizen can readily obtain a pass through the embassy in London to visit the place, with the probable exception of the torpedo factory. Nine-tenths of England's munitions of war are herein manufactured, and next to the celebrated Krupp works at Essen in Prussia, here are probably employed more men than at any other national workshop in the world. Its minimum number of employes is 10,000. It has occupied its present site nearly 200 years; it covers 350 acres and has a river front of one mile. Men of all trades are at work in this veritable beehive, employed in the manufacture of every conceivable article that constitutes a material factor in naval or military warfare, shipbuilding excepted. The heaviest ordnance, weighing 110 tons, are here built, together with all the grades that intervene between such giants and the tiny cannon, that for transportation in mountainous countries, such as the expedition to Magdala in Abyssinia, are strapped to the back of a mule. Shot, shell, grape, schrapnel, together with explosives of the most deadly character, all have their home here—and the inevitable only too frequently happens, distastrous explosions and accidents which kill many and maim more. I have been an eyewitness of many such, with all their attendant horrors—a well equipped hospital is maintained and an efficient corps of military surgeons and orderlies are always on hand, all of which is made imperative by the large number of casualties which daily occur and is inseparable from the hazardous nature of the work therein performed.

One cannot but reflect, that if the skill and ingenuity displayed by its chemists, its engineers, its draughtsmen and its thousands of skilled mechanics, were devoted to work which would enrich mankind and shed a blessing thereon—work which would enhance universal prosperity and promote the grand brotherhood of man, in lieu of being applied to the production of these mighty engines of destruction, a vast stride would be taken toward the millennium of which we hear so much and appear destined to see so little.

Not far removed from the arsenal is an adjunct thereof, formerly Woolwich dockyard, in which as early as 1512, Henry VIII.'s great man-of-war, "Henri Grace de Dieu," was built. It is now principally used for storing "war impedimenta," the river not being sufficiently deep to admit of building modern battleships.

A Sunday Mecca.

Woolwich Common is reached by an easy walk—it has more points of interest than can be comfortably seen in a day. The Royal Artillery barracks, with a magnificent frontage abutting upon an equally fine parade, flanked at one end by the garrison church and the other by the repository, including the rotunda, with a long stretch of common in front, extending for a full mile, presents a picture hard to duplicate. On Sunday mornings the residents for miles around, and such visitors from London who have heard of the treat in store for them, flock to see the church parade of the troops and listen to the sacred music of one of the best military bands in the world. Ordinarily there are several thousand troops at such parades, and the sight is without a parallel in England, where Sunday is proverbially dull.

In making our way to the Royal Military academy, we pause to read upon a tablet affixed to a house of excellent appearance:

> The Birthplace of General C. G. Gordon, C. B., Royal Engineers, born January 28th, 1833, died at Khartoum, January 26th, 1885.

General Gordon, popularly known as Chinese Gordon, was a familiar figure in Woolwich. He achieved great fame in dealing with savage hordes, but to the writer it was always a matter of deep regret that Gordon's life was not cast in other lines; a shotgun in one hand seems incompatible with a Bible in the other.

It was at Woolwich that Sims Reeves, the tenor of world-wide fame, was born; and also Richard Lovelace, the Cavalier poet, in 1618. Time will never efface his line written in prison to Althea:

> Stone walls do not a prison make,
> Nor iron bars a cage;
> Minds innocent and quiet take
> That for an hermitage;
> If I have freedom in my love,
> And in my soul am free,
> Angels alone that soar above
> Enjoy such liberty.

We now come to the Royal Military academy, constituting in itself a study for those interested in architecture, but interesting chiefly as the West Point of England. It was built in 1741 and for the past 150 years has been a center from which men have emanated whose names have been familiar the world over. The most eminent professors obtainable have been secured to impart instruction to the cadets, who equip themselves here for their military careers. Michael Faraday, the protege of Sir Humphrey Davy, was within present recollection one of the instructors, and others equally well famed.

A Famous Old Highway.

A further ten minutes' walk and we find ourselves at the Old Dover road previously referred to, and immediately facing the Herbert hospital, one of the largest military hospitals in England, to which Queen Victoria, upon more than one occasion wended her way to soothe and comfort those of her soldiers who had been wounded and invalided home from foreign service. At the summit of Shooters' hill, within a mile hereof, and in the recollection of the writer, stood the "Bull inn" of Dick Turpin fame, from which an excellent panorama, in the direction of Canterbury can be had, covering the ground over which the members of the "Pickwick club" had its enjoyable outings. To the left in Shooters' hill wood (is beloved by Evelyn) are the ruins of Sevendroop castle, to which a romantic Hindoo legend attaches—and with a further walk across the intervening meadows, we find ourselves in the quaint and ancient village of Eltham; not far from which was the home of Darwin, of evolution fame, and his neighbor, Lord Avebury, better known as Sir John Lubbock, the eminent authority upon bees, ants, wasps and prehistoric times.

It is a remarkable phase of human nature that those who are born and reared upon, or within the shadow of historic spots pay little attention to them, and apparently care less;—while others from remote regions make a pilgrimage thereto, it being to them a Mecca. The people resident in this vicinity are no exception to the rule; failing as they do to appreciate that in their midst they possessed all that remains of the oldest and most historic palace in England—in which for centuries the grave and gay alternated with its monarchs.

Eltham was probably the home of the early Saxon kings, and for many centuries, revelries, feastings, gorgeous pageants and courtly functions; royal birth and christenings were witnessed. Henry III. with his Queen Eleanor in 1270 passed their Christmas here, amid great feasting and splendor. It has been said of Queen Eleanor, that she was the most unpopular queen England ever had to preside over its court, and her husband the greatest "fop" in the kingdom.

A Truly Royal Hall.

The building which remains today as a vestige of feudal magnificence, is the noble hall erected by Edward IV., which is a perfect specimen of the great banquetting halls of the 15th century. It is 100 feet long, 55 feet high, and 36 feet broad. The main beams of the roof are of oak, 18 inches square and 28 feet long, perfectly straight and sound, the product of trees of stately growth. The public owes its existence today to the society for the protection of ancient buildings. It was from Eltham, that King John of France, who had been taken prisoner by the "Black Prince" at the battle of Poictiers, returned to France; left hostages to raise $7,500,000, which had been demanded as ransom, and being unable to do so with that true spirit of chivarly which then obtained (unfortunately since lost) kept faith by returning, and died in exile. Richard III. having lost his first consort, Anne of Bohemia, in 1396, married Isabella of France, a girl of only 8 years, and brought over the child-queen to Eltham upon her coronation. It is said of Richard that he maintained at Eltham, the most plentiful house of any king of England, for there resorted daily to his court, about 10,000 persons and continued feasting and dissipation was the order of the day.

Henry IV. spent his last Christmas at Eltham; in his later years he was rarely seen, because of his disfigurement from leprosy. He died in a fit in the Jerusalem chamber of Westminster abbey and the story of his last moment is told in Shakespeare's play of Henry IV., act 4, scene 5.

Henry V. returned to Eltham after his victory at Agincourt in 1415 and in the following year he received Sigismund, king of the Romans and emperor of Germany, accompanied by a retinue of 1,000 horsemen.

Henry VII. also resided here, and rebuilt the west front of the palace. In 1500 Erasmus visited here and was introduced by the lord chancellor, Sir Thomas More.

Queens Mary and Elizabeth also spent considerable time here, and James I. of England and VI. of Scotland, was probably its last royal resident, upon whose arrival the bellringers were paid 12 pence each by the churchwardens to celebrate same.

Evelyn in his diary in April, 1656, says: "Went to see his majesty's home at Eltham. Both palace and chapel in miserable ruines, the noble woods and parks destroyed by Rich, the Rebell."

Sir John Shaw in the reign of Charles II., demolished the buildings, sparing only the hall, and that, not from any feeling of veneration or regard for its historic association, but that it might serve the useful purpose of a barn. To this circumstance we owe the preservation of one of the most beautiful architectural specimens of the reign of Edward IV., whose symbol, the expanded rose, may be noticed in different parts.

JOHN NAPIER.

PRIZES FOR PROPHETS

By FELIX L. OSWALD.

A Project That Threatens the Monopoly of the Government Weather Wizards.

AMERICA has strikingly illustrated the truth of John Stuart Mills' axiom, that "competition achieves results unattainable by other methods." The pets of government patronage cannot rival the champions of a free arena. Eight centuries of imperial pap have not raised the Pekin Gazette to the level of a Kansas crossroad weekly. In trophies of science the royal polytechnicum of Madrid is a mere shadow of the Washington patent office. It may be doubted if the entire life-work of the court sausage manufacturer to his majesty, the king of Siam, could equal the daily output of a Chicago pork house.

The stimulus of a free-for-all race breaks the spell of stagnation and Prof. F. R. Fast now proposes to apply the same tonic to the science of peeps through the keyhole of the future. The art of prophecy, he says, will flourish; the caprices of the weather imps will be forecast a week in advance.

Prof. F. R. Fast of No. 97 Nassau street, New York, is a chemical expert. He is also a lawyer and an amateur farmer and the observations of many years have evolved his project of a prize offer to weather prophets. "Science" in the meteroligical sense will not be in it. The professor, indeed, denies that it has ever been in at all. Weather prediction, he says, is unqualified guesswork, and the competitors can safely defy the intervention of what French gamblers call, "disloyal prescience." If a club member dreams of a lucky number, no rules of the dice board prevent him from betting accordingly; but if he should notice a slight inequality in the shape of a special dice, it would be deemed a misdemeanor if he should adapt his system to that circumstance.

Meteorologists, according to Prof. Fast, have no such advantage. They can only conjecture; nay, the comparison of amateurs and professional records has led the Nassau street lawyer to an even more remarkable conclusion. Whenever a weather forecaster attempts to calculate he will enter the race course with a handicap.

And from a mathematical point of view the professor's arguments are apparently unimpeachable.

Just a Game of Chance.

Weather prediction, he says, is in some of its ventures a game of even chances. Predicting showers for Manhattan island on Independence day means to bet on a stake with evenly divided risks. It may rain or it may not rain in the Hudson river delta on the fourth day of July. There is no third possibility, and in a reasonably extended number of years a dealer in haphazard predictions would be as apt to win as to lose.

"Oh, mark about half the days wet and the other half dry, to give prohibs and antis a fair chance," were the instructions of a Vermont almanac publisher, and the law of probabilities holds that in the course of 10 years the credit of the printers' inspirations would come out about even.

In a region of mixed weathers, forecasters might "pull straws" on the result and run a neck-and-neck race with the rest of the prophets. And Prof. Fast now appeals to records in support of his claim that the government professionals would be distanced in a race of that kind.

Telegrams from all points of the continent, elaborate tablets, full sets of scientific instruments, complicated calculus probabilities. Net result: Forecasts one-fifth less reliable than those of some amateurs, and 3 per cent less successful than acknowledged guesswork. In 53 out of 100 cases, he says, the government sharpshooters miss the target altogether. Their own bulletins and those of the daily press prove that 53 of 100 days marked for "showers" will pass without a single drop of rain.

Year in, year out, the government score of hits is 47 per cent; the average of the five most successful outsiders from 55 to 60 per cent.

What the Bureau Has Done.

What does it all mean? Neglect of duty on the part of Uncle Sam's observers? Nothing of the kind. With the very rarest exceptions they follow their instructions to the letter and forward exact and really valuable reports of meteorological phenomena. Their statistics have a true scientific interest. They have proved the existence of certain "storm tracks." They have also established the fact that special regions of our continent are getting gradually dryer, while in others tree plantations have increased the annual rainfall.

And only in respect to that suggestive fact have long range predictions proved successful. In Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska tree planters were officially encouraged by the promise of climatic improvements and the event has justified the prediction. In Eastern Kansas 2,500,000 have been planted in orchards and picnic groves, and the rainfall of 1904 exceeded the old-time average two-thirds. In Northeastern Colorado August used to be one of the dry months—perhaps half an inch of rain in one year and one-tenth the next. In 1904 it brought 15 good showers, and up to date of the present year 12.

But with such exceptions, long range predictions go astray. Seeing the sky get dark and clouds twinkle with electric fire, may justify a prediction of rain, especially when streaks of descending vapor can already be seen on a distant horizon that happens to be the windward point of the compass. But at sunrise it would be risky to bet odds on a noonday shower.

"As an amateur farmer," says Prof. Fast, "I am personally interested in the weather. I have gathered meteorological data for years, but as yet have not found the slightest basis on which to predict the state of the weather even 12 hours ahead."

His opinion of 24-hour forecasts is not very flattering to meteorology as a predictive science, but that skepticism seems to be offset by his belief in the existence of prophetic weather instincts, akin to the intuitions of our dumb fellow creatures. Mountain sheep have been known to seek shelter on the mornings of days that ended with heavy snowstorms. Seabirds seem able to prognosticate hurricanes before the sky has been darkened by a rising cloud.

Offers Prize of $100.

Similar forebodings, thinks Prof. Fast, may now and then develop—or revive—in the human soul, till the gift of prescience extends to days and weeks. And if North America has evolved such seers, the fact of their existence is worth knowing, says the Nassau street experimenter; they should be given a chance of competition in an open arena, and as a preliminary encouragement, he offers a premium of $100 for "the most successful forecast of weather events during the period commencing at midnight, October 15 and ending at midnight, November 15."

No believer in scientific aids to success will be barred, but success alone will divide the award of the referee. And Prof. Fast does not intend to lose sight of the closest competitors. They will be invited to try again with results that may benefit the contemporary world, if the existence of a weather instinct should be definitely proved.

More than 40 years ago D. Spangenberg of Hesse-Cassel urged a similar experiment, and the elector seemed not disinclined to assist; but political storms soon after diverted attention from meteorological events, till Prof. Falb startled Europe with a series of successful earthquake predictions.

His program of a Vesuvian eruption came off within six hours of schedule time, but for an East American public rain showers are, after all, more important than cinder storms, and the Nassau street project may eclipse the interest of the "Hundred Years' Almanac" with its monopoly of prophecies.

A HARD-EARNED DOLLAR.

The late Patrick A. Collins, mayor of Boston, studied law at Harvard. A Harvard man said of him:

"Collins was above all things a friend of progress. The progress of woman delighted him. He was glad to see woman educating herself from a shut-in and subordinate place in the household into a free and equal partnership with her husband there.

"He liked to see a wife treated liberally and reasonably. Nothing angered him more than to see a coarse, low-witted brute of a man domineering over a woman twice his superior in quickness and intelligence.

"On the subject of household expenses, I heard him tell a committee of women once about a certain home missionary movement.

"In this movement every participant was to contribute a dollar that she had earned herself by hard work.

"The night of the dollar's collection came, and various and droll were the stories of the money's earning. One woman had shampooed her hair, another had baked doughnuts, another had gotten newspaper subscriptions, and so on.

"The chairman turned to a handsome woman in the front row.

"'Now, madam, it is your turn,' he said. 'How did you earn your dollar?'

"'I got it from my husband,' she answered.

"'Oho,' said he. 'From your husband! There was no hard work about that.'

"The woman smiled calmly.

"'You don't know my husband,' she said."

Nuggets of Knowledge

After April 1, 1865, it took nearly $1,000 in Confederate money to buy a one dollar greenback.

Ancient mirrors were made of silver or brass; looking glasses were made in Venice in 1300 A. D.

Beans, black and white, were used as ballots by our ancestors in the election of magistrates by the people.

Academy originally meant a garden or grove in a suburb of Athens where schools of philosophy met and conversed.

St. Anthony is said to have lived to the ripe old age of 105 years on a daily diet of 12 ounces of bread and water.

Two hundred and fifty-two thousand six hundred miles represents the greatest distance to the moon from the earth's center.

The word "female" is an adjective, and its employment as a noun is an offense against good grammar as well as against good taste.

Handkerchiefs wrought and edged with gold were at one time worn in the hats of English gentlemen as favors from young women.

After a wedding it was a Teutonic custom to drink diluted honey for thirty days which was a moon's age, hence the familiar term "honeymoon."

Christ's thorn, supposed to be the plant from which the crown of thorns was made, was brought into England about 1596, where it has since grown.

On the occasion of Anne Boleyn's wedding procession, the "great conduit" of London, built in 1285, ran with white and claret wine the whole afternoon.

In Scotland the subject of a practical joke on the 1st of April is called a "gowk," while in France he is termed "poisson d'Avril," or "April fish."

Golf is the national game of Scotland. It was prohibited by the king in 1457, but of late years has sprung into renewed popularity and has spread with amazing rapidity throughout the world.

May day in Germany is celebrated in a somewhat different manner than in this country. The handsomest lad present is chosen to preside over the festivities, and he is called a Count of May.

A single grain of gold may be extended into a leaf of 56 square inches. A gold leaf can be reduced to the three hundred thousandth part of an inch, and gilding to the ten millionth part.

Adirondack park, established in 1892, contains [illegible] acres, or an area as large as the state of Connecticut. One and a half million acres of this land is covered with the primeval forest.

Samuel Johnson, the great writer, was afflicted with scrofula, which was then called the "King's evil." In his third year, in accordance with the popular superstition of the time, he was touched by Queen Anne, but this laying on of royal hands failed to effect a cure.

During his occupancy of the White House Thomas Jefferson was presented with a mammoth cheese weighing [illegible] pounds and measuring 13 feet in circumference. It was given by the good ladies of Cheshire, Mass., and bore the motto, "Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God."

The "great chain," the links of which were two and one-half inches square and one foot long, each link weighing 130 pounds, was stretched across the Hudson river at West Point, just below Fort Clinton, May 1, 1778, to prevent the British warships from ascending the river. The total weight of the chain was 180 tons and its length was 450 yards. Parts of it are still preserved at West Point.

Perillus of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigentum, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened in the side to admit victims who were to be roasted by the fire which was built underneath. The dying groans of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention, and by way of test roasted the inventor [illegible] the populace rose in rebellion and burned Phalaris.

FASHION FANCIES FOR LATE FALL

MODISH COSTUMES IN VAST VARIETY

By MADAME FULLERTON

Black Hat in Moleskin Felt.

Modish Suit in Velveteen.

A Schoolgirl's Outfit.

ALL of the shop windows are full of the most alluring fall novelties, fall suits and fall hats, gloves, wraps, petticoats, and the hundred and one dainty accessories that go to make up the complete toilet. Woman's interest in these things is tremendous just now. Everybody is in need of clothes and must have clothes, and during the next few weeks there will be a frenzied rush to dressmaker, tailor, milliner and into all departments of the big stores.

Of first consideration and importance is the street suit. What to have and how to make it, is the great question. Fortunate indeed is the woman who can find ready-made just the suit that is in accord with her taste and her purse. Surely there was never better opportunity to make a purchase of this sort of thing, for suit manufacturers have fairly outdone themselves in the preparation of their fall models.

The broadcloth suit will be the choice of many; in style it may be simple or elaborate, some of the models being stictly tailor-made, with simple stitching or braid trimmings. Others repeat the more elaborate costume effects, are richly embroidered on lapel, collar and waistcoat, taking on the look of a dressy afternoon reception gown.

Then there is a host of velvet suits from which to make choice, simple models with plain little coats and short round skirts; others in the more pronounced Louis and Empire styles, some of them beautifully embroidered. In the soft prune tones and the new bronze greens these suits are most attractive. Loose half fitting coats in continental styles are an ultra feature in these lines, and with their big revers, gauntlet cuffs and pocket flaps are most picturesque indeed.

The Use of Mohair.

Mohair gowns are not to be overlooked. This fabric is particularly well adapted for a costume to be worn in the early fall weeks without a wrap, and later on under a fur-lined coat of silk or cloth. The smoothness of the mohair, its dust and dirt resisting qualities, make it as well adapted for winter wear under a wrap as for summer.

One of the most effective models made in this material is a brown mohair costume from one of the best makers of Paris. It is a medium dark tobacco brown and shows the use of this material in the heavier winter weight. The newest point, the princesse effect given to a two-piece costume. This is cleverly worked out by a panel in the center back and front of the skirt, and seemingly becomes a part of the bodice. The skirt is of circular cut with a box plaited panel back and front, stitched at both edges in half inch tucks. The panel is set in as a gore with lapped and stitched seam, the straight edge of the panel being set to the bias of the side sections of the skirt. Graduated or funnel tucks take up the fullness below the hips, extending down a short way past the hip curve, thus giving a close effect to the skirt, and at the same time pronouncing the width of its hem. Curving across the top of the hips are three tiny tucks which lift the skirt right and give it even more of a flare at the botton. The hem of the skirt is headed with stitching, and quite remarkable to relate, is bound at the edge with velveteen, a revival of an old-fashioned idea again coming in.

Artistic Coat.

The coat bodice is one of the interesting features of this suit. It gives exactly the effect of a jaunty bolero coat worn over a princess skirt, and showing in front and at the neck a waist of cream colored lace trimmed with bits of white broadcloth daintily embroidered in pastel shades. The girdle, seemingly a part of the skirt, is attached to the bodice lining and consists of three stitched bias folds of the mohair, over which are hooked back and front the panels extending up from the skirt.

The small jacket which hangs over this girdle has a bit of blouse fullness suggested at the back, but in front the fullness is laid in pleats across the bust line, thus giving the high bust effect considered so modish this season. There is a yoke and shoulder trimming in bretelle form finished with silk soutache braid, with here and there a button covered with mohair and having a gilt rim. The sleeves have all fullness tucked into the shoulder, are half length and have undercuffs of lace with cuff of embroidered broadcloth.

The princesse effect is so much a feature in fall modes that it is running into lingerie styles as well. Princesse negliges and house dresses in lingerie materials are to be one of the leading fall and winter fashions. Combination under garments have been very popular through the summer and are a growing idea. The corset cover and skirt combined is being adopted by women who wish to eliminate all bulk of belts and bands at the waist line. Parisian women are wearing combination corsets and petticoats, and this idea is also creeping into fashion here. The French shops exhibit a great many of these princesse corset models, many of which are most elaborate.

The Princesse Skirt.

Typifying this princesse mode in under garments is a combination corset and petticoat made of brocaded satin in pale green with violet pattern in large leaves. The corset and upper part of the skirt are of this rich brocade. The lower part of the skirt, that part which supports the flounce, is of pale green taffeta, and over this are panel flouncings of lace and pleated chiffon. One panel is made of two frills of cream lace with the design picked out in violet embroidery. The next panel is of cream chiffon pleated, trimmed at the bottom with three narrow flounces of chiffon edged with violet satin ribbon. Above this are lacings of violet ribbon which cross the pleated chiffon, joining, as it were, one panel to the other. These very decorative panels alternate with each other around the entire flounce. Being in princesse style, this skirt fastens at one side. The lapping seam is concealed under a broad band of violet ribbon, on which are placed three jaunty bows of the same ribbon. The upper part of the corset shows a trimming of the cream lace with the violet embroidery, and on the front is a big bow of the violet ribbon.

Velvet Suits for Early Fall.

Many women are choosing for first fall suits velvet, reserving cloth for the later season when the weather is more inclement. Nothing could be more appropriately or becomingly worn for the first cool weeks than velvet. Such beauty of texture is given to some of the cotton backed velvets, or, more properly speaking, velveteens, that women often choose these fabrics in preference to the more expensive and less desirable silk velvets. A wonderful assortment of colorings are to be had in the new velveteens, and the woman is sure to find among them just the color tone that will prove most becoming. Tailors are now using velveteens is exactly the same manner as cloth, the styles simple or elaborate. An effective model is a suit in velveteen made with a full circular skirt, pleated to form a deep yoke. Heading the hem are four lines of silk soutache braid. The coat is a combination bolero and postillion, the girdle under the bolero having the basque back. There is a simple trimming of silk soutache and buttons, and the coat front opens to show an embroidered vest of white broadcloth.

Hats of Distinction.

It isn't the hats themselves that have air and distinction this season; it is the way they are worn. This applies always more or less, but never was it so true as now, when tilts and angles must suit the face, or else they will be grotesque, and when each line means something.

As a matter of fact, the whole secret of a successful hat this season is in the tilt. To find one set squarely upon the head is next to impossible, but the precise angle at which it is set is not one about which generalities can be indulged in. It is affected absolutely by the individuality of the wearer, and a fresh and piquant face with a wavy, fluffy hair can go into millinery extremes and look well, when the same thing on another type of face would be a monstrosity. This is a thing to be borne in mind by every woman this season, and one who understands her own style should permit no milliner to lure her from it into the paths of the ridiculous.

The hat illustrated is an example of the prevailing mode. The crown of black mole-skin felt is trimmed with a crush of caupcine colored ribbons, with plumes of the same shade. Feathers, too, fill the back where it is turned up from the head. It is worn at a decided forward angle, and slightly turned up just at the left of the front.

For many of the new hats the hair must be specially dressed. It is not supposed to differ in style from the way one usually wears it, but the hair itself must be in condition to be brought out or even built around the hat to fill the hollows or form a background for feathers. The effect of this is likely to lead to some extreme coiffures, and a woman must show judgment in the matter. The coiffure is by no means to be made more conspicuous than the hat. It is simply to serve as a becoming background.

One result of the mode is likely to be the revival of wearing a bunch of several small curls tucked into the back of the coiffure. For 10 years or more this becoming fashion has lain dormant, but from Paris comes the report that milliners are sending in orders for them to be pinned in while hats are tried on, and the effect, once seen, means that the curls become a part of the head on which they were adjusted.

Pretty Outfit for School Girl.

Simplicity is the governing idea in the dress of the schoolgirl. That things may be practical, comfortable and becoming for her young daughter is the chief desire of the sensible mother. For first wear in the early fall days a simple tailor made skirt of checked or striped suiting will serve admirably. With this there may be provided several substantial waists of cotton or wool shirtings. The remnants of summer waists can be used also. A stylish girdle belt of brilliant black leather is a desirable accessory. Such a belt will harmonize with the sensible heavy soled walking shoes of the same brilliant finish. For going back and forth to school, a loose three quarter length woollex coat, suggesting in its outlines the Empire mode, will be jaunty and serviceable. Worn with furs such a coat will be sufficiently protective for the most severe weather. A simple hat with Tam O'Shanter crown and sailor brim made of velvet and velvet ribbon trimmed will be extremely modish.

FROCKS THAT CAN BE MADE AT HOME

By CATHERINE HOWARD

THE street gown is as a rule rather an impossible costume for the home dressmaker to achieve successfully, unless she is very skilful and has some knowledge of tailoring. Of course, in this connection, I do not mean the little shirt waist dresses, made with a full bodice and short skirt in rather simple styles, but the cloth or velvet coat and skirt frocks, which require expert handling both as to fitting and workmanship.

The indoor gowns of light soft materials are, however, most satisfactory garments for the home gownmakers to handle, and often the result is more successful than if the gown had been ordered from a modiste, if one is clever in designing and has the time and skill to give a touch of handwork. Of course, hand embroidery, fine lace stitches, et cetera, come extremely high if the costume is ordered from a fashionable modiste, but if one can accomplish such work at home the expense is trivial. Take for example the three designs shown in the sketch. These were all drawn from the original models, which were really charming, although none of the three were made of expensive materials.

The cachet of all of these gowns lay principally in the style in which they were made and in the handwork shown. For instance, the costume at the right in the large plate—the material of this gown was mercerized silk muslin, which is really a mixture of silk and fine cotton. The color was a light bluish gray, a sort of silvery color with pale blue lights.

The skirt was very simple in design, but very graceful, being laid in tiny little plaits all about the hips, the fabric falling very full below. The lower part of the skirt was in the form of a straight gathered flounce, with a three-inch hem tuck at the bottom, and a second deep tuck half way down, this flounce being set under a tuck of the same width, which finished the upper portion of the skirt. The effect was very much as if the skirt were all in one piece, except that the lower part was a little fuller.

Lace and Yoke.

On the edge of each of these wide tucks was an inch wide plaiting of cream colored Valenciennes lace. In the gown which I saw, the lace had been bought in the plain white and then dipped in coffee, and ironed, then finely plaited. The bodice had a rather deep pointed yoke, made of two inch wide net repousse lace which was also cream color. These strips of lace lapped at the collar and radiated outward, as it were, to form the shape of the yoke, the spaces thus left at the lower part being filled in by fagotting stitches in ecru thread.

In making such a yoke it is advisable to work on a paper foundation, basting the lace over the pattern and then putting in the lace stitches. This yoke was outlined by narrow bias bands of the material put on in scrolls, the spaces in between the two bands also being fagotted in pale silver gray silk to match the gown. Below this, the material was finely tucked for a few inches, a band of the insertion of which the yoke was made being set on in a point in the bodice fullness. Only the upper edge of the lace was sewed down, the lower edge falling loose. This lace also extended over the upper part of the little rounded cape-like sleeves, which were further trimmed by three graduated bias bands put on to simulate tucks. Each of these "nun's tucks," as they are called, was edged with lace plaiting. Under this loose cap was a second sleeve cut exactly the same, of cream net edged with two-inch frills of the net bordered with the lace and also plaited.

The girdle was also an effective feature of the gown, as it gave very much the effect of a princesse dress, being made of the same material as the frock. It was of the skeleton variety, three straps of tape, boned high in the back and sides and up the front. These straps were covered with the gray material and edged with the embroidery silk, the back having two rosettes of the material edged with lace with small steel buttons in the center.

Another Smart Frock.

The middle drawing shows another smart little frock, this one being of light Wedgewood blue in the palest shade, and the material, thin woolen voile. The skirt was made in tunic fashion, the upper part being tucked in groups about the hips. The lower part of this overskirt was trimmed with tiny pinch tucks in two rows, run into the goods in points.

The lower part of the skirt was cut in a full circle flounce and was set onto the foundation skirt, of white taffeta.

The waist was trimmed with embroidered pieces over the shoulders, as a study of the drawing will make clear, the embroidery was done on the material of which the gown was made and was in three shades of blue silk in harmony with the soft blue of the gown. The fronts were shirred in between the embroidered pieces, and the lower part of the corsage was trimmed with the little pinch tucks run in, in points, the sleeve being likewise ornamented. The collar and vest, which extended down over the front in a point, were of white Irish lace lined with chiffon, and the under sleeves were of the same. The lower part of the blue sleeves, which just turned the elbow, were finished with the embroidery. The belt was of blue liberty satin draped and shirred down the middle of the front.

White Silk Mull Gown.

The third gown was of white silk mull, trimmed with insertions of lace. The skirt was made with a yoke on which was set a deep gathered flounce edged with the lace insertion. Pieces of the lace were set in at intervals in the form of oblong medallions. The lower ruffle had the insertion set in above the hem, and was gathered onto the foundation skirt which was of inexpensive white mercerized muslin edged with a lace-trimmed, plaited flounce at the bottom. The corsage was made with a tucked yoke upper part, the tucks being hand run, and was made with a collarless neck, lace insertion being used about the rounded neck and below the yoke as shown in the design. Over the shoulders were straps of black velvet fastening under the face, back and front. The girdle was of the lace, the strip being fastened onto the band of the skirt and boned to keep it in place. The sleeves were open down the outer arm and were edged with the insertion, being held together at the top by two straps of velvet. The under sleeves were made of frills of Val lace on a foundation of the mull. Black velvet ends finished the sleeve bands, which encircled the arms just below the elbow.

All of these frocks besides being appropriate for indoor wear are also suitable for many evening affairs, such as informal dinners, the theater and the like. For the theater, restaurant dinners and so on, elbow length gloves of white suede or kid should be worn, when the sleeves are short as are those in two of the designs sketched. A light hat of some kind should also be worn, a charming one recently made up for the first gown described is worthy of mention.

It was in a sort of wide-brimmed sailor shape, but tilted slightly upward in front. The brim was covered with light blue velvet, the wide crown being made of frills of the cream colored lace finely plaited, the lace being the same as that used on the gown. About the lace frilled crown was a twist of changeable blue satin ribbon, and a band of gold gauze, tied in a bow at the left side.

Other Attractive Frocks.

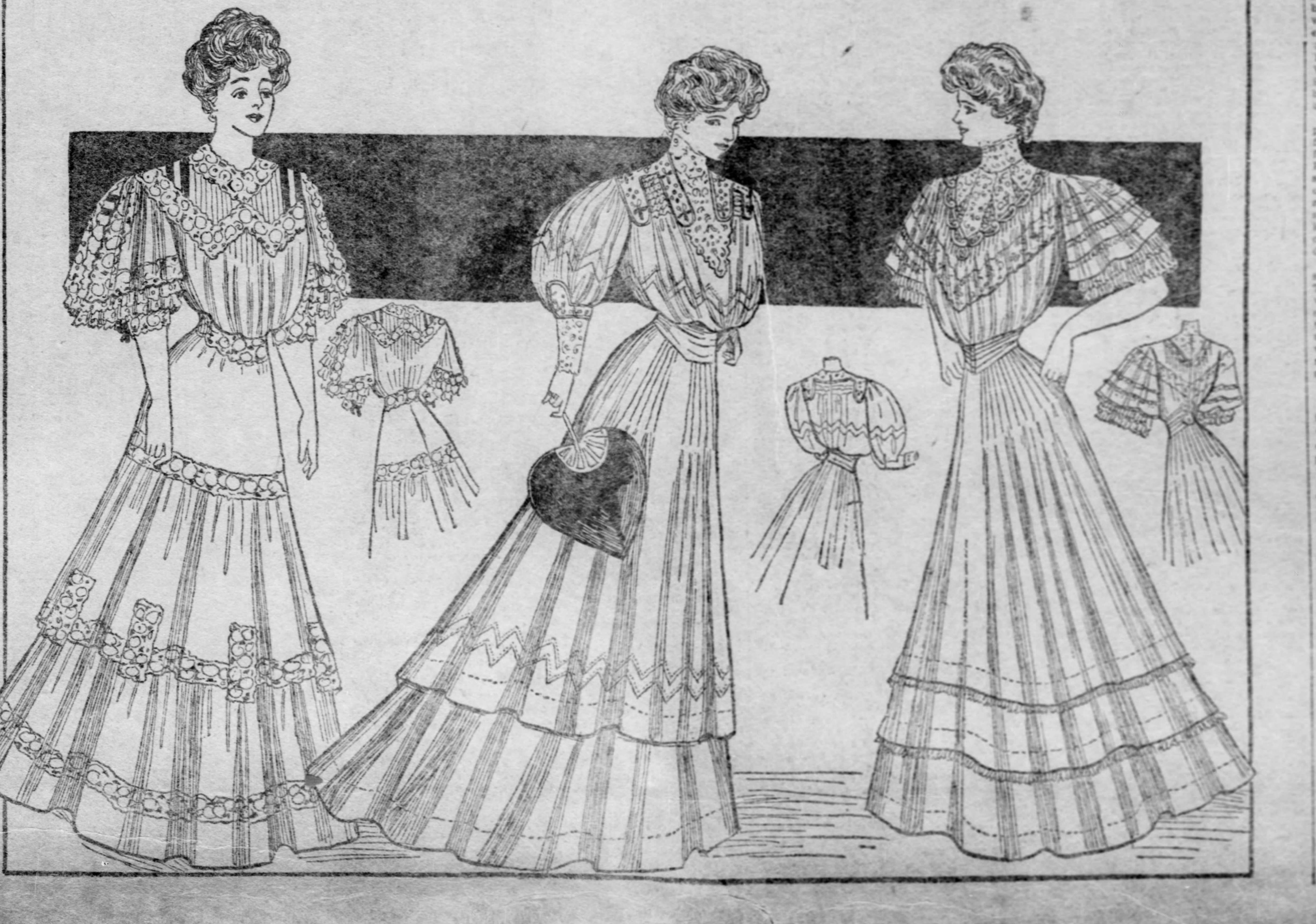
To go back, though, to the question of frocks, one or two very attractive models were shown, the distinguishing feature of which was that the lining was of plaid or figured silk, over which the semi-transparent material was hung. This idea is a very good one for many of the one-tone voiles, silk mulls, et cetera, as it gives life to the plain surface fabric, and the effect is quite out of the ordinary.

One very smart little frock of this kind was in soft reseda green, over a lining of pink and green plaid, the ground of the silk being white. The checked silks are also very good, used as interlining, and another very stunning gown was of white silk crepe, elaborately inset with lace bands and medallions and worn over a lining of white taffeta, the ground of which was covered with big bouquets of pink roses.

Later in the season, when the winter is fairly upon us, indoor frocks of velvet of the lighter weight qualities will be much worn, and striped velvet and satin materials are among the novelties. These make very handsome gowns, and are charming for the older matrons.

Mousseline silks, embossed with velvet flowers, are also shown and are really exquisite, and satin as a gown material is to be very modish, indeed.

Among the less expensive fabrics, suitable for little house frocks for general wear, the thin woollens are very satisfactory and are shown in very pretty shades and in the silk and wool mixtures, some exquisite materials are to be found.



The Housewives Congress

What Are Your Three Best Bean Recipes?

PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE WEEK

MRS. LYDIA B. CORBETT..........$3.00
Eighth Street, Esplen, Pa.

MRS. J. W. STIER..........$2.00
490 Lobinger Ave., Braddock, Pa.

MRS. J. A. WOODWARD..........$1.00
Tarentum, Pa.

Subject for Oct. 15—Have You Any New Ideas in Housecleaning?
(Letters on this subject must be in our hands by Oct. 9.)

Subject for Oct. 22—What Are Your Three Best Pies?
(All letters on this subject must be in our hands by Oct. 16.)

IF THE Housewives Congress proves any one thing more than another this week it is the unbounded popularity of baked beans. Not even Boston itself could have produced more letters on this one particular branch of culinary art. Selection has been made of the best of these—though dozens were in exact duplicate—and we trust those published will give housekeepers suggestions as to new methods of preparing this most wholesome and nutritious of vegetables.

As previously stated, each subject will be announced three weeks in advance of the publication of letters on that theme. However, it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. For the convenience of contributors we have decided to append to each issue a tabulated list of the subjects for each Congress, together with the dates when the matter will be published and the date by which it will be necessary to have it in our hands. In this way you can tell at a glance just what matters are up for consideration and which is the latest day that responses may be submitted to us.

There will be three cash awards each week of $3, $2 and $1, respectively, for the three letters that are adjudged the most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement and to distinguish those letters that seem to us pre-eminently meritorious.

The letters on each subject should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete, and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The names of the prize winners will be published at the same time the letters are printed.

The Gazette reserves to itself the right to select and publish letters which are contributed but do not win a prize, without any payment to those contributors. Not all of the letters can be printed owing to a lack of space, but a careful selection will be made, and only those displaying the soundest judgment and the most careful treatment will be used. In this way our readers will get the advantage of the very best contributions alone.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and wherever possible to have it done, it is earnestly requested that all letters be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any spespecial brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such a reference will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to the Housewives' Congress, Home Journal Section Pittsburgh Gazette.

IN COOKING all vegetables try to remember which should be cooked with salt by the following rule: Cook everything that grows in the ground in salted water—everything that grows above ground in unsalted water. Salt the latter when ready to serve. Salt toughens the fiber of beans, peas, cauliflower, corn and cabbage. Be sure to cook all vegetables long enough. In 90 cases out of 100 vegetables are not cooked enough to make them sweet, tender and nutritious, excepting cabbage, which is spoiled by too much cooking. This is particularly true in regard to beans. Wax beans should be cooked from one hour to an hour and a half, string beans from two to three hours according to variety in each case. They should not boil hard, but be allowed to simmer steadily. A delicious and delicate way of serving string beans is to cook as above. Drain thoroughly. Beat up the yolk of one egg with two tablespoons of sweet cream, add to the beans and let the whole get thoroughly hot. When on the point of simmering, serve, having previously seasoned with salt and pepper. If eggs and cream are scarce, after draining dredge the beans slightly and evenly with sifted flour. Put a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan and when hot turn in the beans, stir often allowing all to come next to the pan in turn. Season well with salt and pepper, turn again and serve on hot dish. For serving with Boston baked beans this tomato catsup will be found very good: Boil three gallons of tomato juice until thick. Then mix two pints sugar, two teaspoons of cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon mustard. Add to this three pints strong vinegar and stir in the tomato juice and boil five minutes. This catsup will keep without sealing in a cool, dry cellar, all winter; if you use new corks, first soaking them in hot water then pushing well down in the bottles. Succotash—Boil in one vessel green lima beans, in another sweet corn on the cob. When done drain beans, cut corn off the cob, mix in sauce pan, season with salt and pepper and add enough cream to almost cover. Return to the fire to heat through and then serve. The flavor is more delicate if the corn is boiled on the cob and not cooked with the beans. Corn, lima beans and string beans can be put up in glass jars and kept for use all winter and they will be found as good as when fresh from the garden. Pack jar with beans then fill with cold water. Put the lids on loosely, then place the jars in a wash boiler with a close fitting lid. Put a perforated board in the bottom of the boiler to keep the jars from breaking when the water boils. Pour enough water in the boiler to two-thirds cover the jars, put the lids on closely and boil four hours hard. Take out one jar at a time, fill to overflowing with hot water and quickly screw on the lids. Place out of the air to cool gradually. When cool tighten the covers again and place in a cool, dry cellar, well wrapped in paper. Corn can be canned the same way, excepting no water should be put in the jar. Fill with corn and after boiling four hours, fill up each jar from another jar, put on the rubber, screw as tight as possible, return to the boiler quickly, cover and boil 30 minutes longer. Take out, tighten lids once more and when cool store away as the beans. See that the boiler holds enough water to make a full volume of steam. Add boiling water as needed.—L. B. C., Esplen, Pa.

GOOD baked beans make a fine Sunday morning breakfast, and especially so when combined with brown bread served hot. Enclosed are three very excellent recipes.

One quart of beans (navy), one pound salt pork. Put the beans and pork in a kettle with plenty of cold water (score the pork), set on the fire, boil one-half hour. Drain off the water, put more cold water on, and boil until tender. Drain off water, add two tablespoonfuls of New Orleans molasses, some pepper, salt, mustard, and one onion cut fine. Fill a bean pot half full of beans, then place the pork and onion in the pot, and fill with the remainder of the beans and cover. Bake three hours. Brown bread to be served hot with the beans is made as follows:

One heaping cup of corn, rye and graham meal. Sift the three meals together, and beat thoroughly with two cups of New Orleans molasses, two cups sweet milk, one cup sour milk, one dessertspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful salt. Pour in a tin and place in kettle of cold water, boil four hours. The bread should not quite fill the tin (tin pail with cover will do). To serve it remove the lid and set it a few minutes in the oven to dry the top, and it will turn out in perfect shape.

One cup navy or lima beans (stewed soft), then add two cups milk, one cup water, two tablespoonfuls butter, one tablespoonful flour, one small onion, salt and pepper to taste. Slice the onion and brown in the butter, add flour, stir until smooth, and brown. Add water and beans, cook, then press through a sieve, then add milk scalded, and cook until thickened. Season and serve. Three cups of water should be used instead of milk if navy beans are used.

Stew one pint of navy beans in salt seasoned water until nearly done. Then add six medium-sized potatoes, sliced, and cook until done. Season with a lump of butter as large as an egg, pepper and salt to taste. Two sliced onions may be used if desired with good results. These are three good recipes and worth trying particularly the first.—Mrs. J. W. S., Braddock, Pa.

WEIGHT for weight, before cooking, beans contain more flesh-forming constituents than beef or mutton. Here is a good recipe that will fully nourish without using meat.

A Vegetarian Dish—For two or three people allow half a pound of pea beans, soak them in cold water over night; use a large pan, and into two quarts or more of boiling water add one tablespoonful of salt and as much baking soda as will go on a dime. When the water is boiling fast add the beans, and let them boil gently for two hours. Drain off the water (which should be saved for stock for soups and stews) and put the beans on the stove again with a good ounce of butter, a dust of pepper and a little more salt. Shake the pan occasionally and let them cook gently thus for five minutes. Now wash some parsley, dry in a clean towel, remove the stalks (as they are bitter in flavor) and chop parsley very finely. Turn the beans out on to a hot vegetable dish and cover lightly with the chopped parsley.

Boston Baked Beans—Put in a bean pot (or a five-pound lard pail will do as well) one quart of pea beans which have already been picked over. Cover with cold water and soak over night. In the morning drain them, cover with fresh water, heat slowly, keeping water below boiling point, and cook until skins will burst, which is best determined by taking a few beans on the tip of a spoon and blowing on them when skins will burst if sufficiently cooked. Beans thus tested must of course be thrown away. Drain the beans (saving liquid as a foundation for soups). Scald the rind of half a pound of fat salt pork, scrape it, cut off a slice a quarter of an inch thick and put it in the bottom of the bean pot. Cut through rind of remaining pork, every half inch, making cuts one inch deep. Put beans in the pot and bury the pork in the beans, leaving the rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of molasses and three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Add half a pint of boiling water and pour over beans; then add enough more boiling water to cover beans. Put on the lid, put in oven and bake slowly six or eight hours, uncovering the last hour of cooking that the rind may become brown and crisp. Add water as it is needed. The beans are more easily digested if one dessert spoonful of mustard is added. If fat pork mixed with lean is preferred, use less salt.

Beans and Tomatoes—After the beans are quite tender and you have drained them well, add the strained juice from one pound of tomatoes cooked with a little onion and bacon until tender; or the stewed tomatoes can be dished separately. Season nicely and serve very hot.—Mrs. C. M., Hazelwood, City.

ENCLOSED you will find my best bean recipes. New Lima beans—Cook one quart of new Lima beans until tender, then drain off the water and dress with one cup cream, a small lump of butter and salt and pepper.

Bean Soup—Cook one cup navy beans until very tender, then season with salt, pepper, and a small lump of butter and a pint of milk, into which one egg and one teaspoonful of flour has been beaten. Let it come to a boil and serve at once.

Beans and Cabbage—Cook one cupful of navy beans until almost tender; then add two cups of finely chopped cabbage and cook one-half hour longer; season with salt, pepper and butter. This is a fine dish and liked by all who try it.

Cream Kidney Beans—Cook one-half pint kidney beans until tender and season with salt, pepper and butter and one-half pint milk. In cooking kidney beans the water must be changed and fresh water put on as the water becomes discolored.

Boston Baked Beans—Soak one quart of beans over night, pour off the water and cook in fresh water until they crack open. Then put into a deep earthen dish, cover with water, put in the center of the dish one-half pound of parboiled pork, which should be scored across the rind. Bake slowly four hours; keep nearly covered with water until two-thirds done. Put in four tablespoonfuls of good tomato catsup one-half hour before they are done. Then bake a nice brown. Mrs. J. A. W., Tarentum, Pa.

BOSTON Baked Beans and Brown Bread—Much of the excellence of Boston baked beans depends upon the kind of bean-pot used. It should be of earthen-ware with a narrow mouth and bulging sides. Soak a quart of navy beans in cold water over night. In the morning place them in fresh water, simmer gently until soft, being careful that they do not boil long enough to break. When they are soft turn them into a colander, pour cold water through them, and placed them, well drained, in the bean pot. Pour boiling water over a quarter of a pound of salt pork, that is part fat and part lean. Scrape the rind until white, cut in half-inch strips, bury the meat in the beans, leaving only the rind exposed. Mix together a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of dry mustard and one-fourth of a cupful of molasses. Place these in a cup, fill the cup with hot water, stir until well mixed, and pour the liquid over the pork and beans. Add enough hot water to cover the beans, adding water to keep them covered, until the last hour, when the pork should be raised to the surface to crisp. Bake eight hours. The secret of good baked beans is not to have them bake too fast.

Brown Bread—1 cup rye meal, ¾ cup Indian meal, 1 teaspoonful salt, ½ cup of molasses. Dissolve 1 teaspoon of soda in the molasses, melt 1 teaspoon of butter and put into the mixture one cup each of milk and water. Steam three hours. —Mrs. E. M. F., Wilkinsburg.

THE Rural New Yorker's recipe for cooking beans. They are very fine:

If, my dear Rural, you should ever wish
For breakfast or dinner a tempting dish
Of the beans so famous in Boston town,
You must read the rules I here lay down.
When the sun has set in golden light,
And 'round you falls the shades of night,
A large, deep dish you first prepare;
A quart of beans select with care;
And pick them over, until you find
Not a speck or a mote is left behind.
A lot of cold water on them pour
Until every bean is covered o'er,
And they seem to your poetic eye
Like pearls in the depths of the sea to lie;
Here, if you please, you may let them stay
'Till just after breakfast the very next day,
When a parboiling process must be gone through,
(I mean for the beans and not for you);
Then, if in the pantry there still should be
That bean pot, so famous in history,
With all deference bring it out;
And if there's a skimmer lying about,
Skim half of the beans from the boiling pan
Into the bean pot as fast as you can;
Then turn to Biddy and calmly tell her
To take a huge knife and go to the cellar;
For you must have, like Shylock of old,
"A pound of flesh" ere your beans grow cold;
But, very unlike that ancient Jew,
Nothing but pork will do for you.
Then tell once more your maiden fair,
In the choice of the piece to take great care,
For a streak of fat and a streak of lean
Will give the right flavor to every bean.
This you must wash, and rinse and score,
Put into the pot and round it pour
The rest 'till the view presented seems
Like an island of pork in an ocean of beans;
Pour on boiling hot water enough to cover
The top of the beans completely over,
Shove into the oven and bake 'till done,
And the triumph of Yankee cookery's won.

String Beans—Get them young and crisp; break off both ends and string them; break in pieces, boil in water with a little salt until tender, drain free from water and season with pepper; add butter and a spoonful of cream or milk, and let come to a boil.

Bean Pickle—Cook green beans in salt water until tender, drain; take sufficient vinegar to cover. Add a small root of horseradish, some small peppers and a stick of cinnamon. Will be ready to use in a week.—Miss E. M. S., Franklin, Pa.

THREE Bean Recipes—Boston baked beans (of course everyone likes these.) Put one quart of navy beans on the back of the stove to simmer, not boil, until they are tender, which will be in about five hours. Then take them out of the pot and pour off the water. Have a brown earthen pot in the bottom of which place a very small onion, then the beans, one tablespoonful molasses, one teaspoonful salt and a few pinches of black pepper, with one quarter pound of salt pork on top. Put three pints cold water over them. Place in the oven and bake slowly about five hours, when they should be a chestnut brown. Serve hot.

Green Bean Salad—This is good either hot or cold, an appetizing dish for a picnic and can be taken in glass jars. Boil the beans until tender, drain the water off and cut as much onion over the beans as you like. Add a little salt, pepper and vinegar. Fry brown a few slices of bacon. When crisp cut in small pieces and pour the bacon and fat over the beans. When they are well mixed together it is ready to serve. This is very good.

Lima Beans—Either fresh picked or dried beans may be used, though the fresh picked are preferable. They cost more as the dried lima beans can be bought for eight cents a pound and can be had all the year round. Boil until soft, then dress with milk, a little butter with salt and pepper to taste. If a can of corn is added you can have succotash. These recipes are all good—my three best bean recipes.—Mrs. D., Allegheny.

MY three best bean recipes are: Bean soup—Soak a pint of beans over night. In the morning drain off the water, cover with cold water, bring to a boil and throw the water away. Now add two quarts of water, simmer gently for one hour, then add an onion with half a dozen cloves stuck in it, a bay leaf, and a teaspoonful of celery salt. Cook slowly for another hour, and press through a sieve. Add a tablespoonful of butter, return soup to the fire and if too thick add a little boiling water. Put into the soup tureen two hard-boiled eggs sliced thin, a few very thin slices of lemon, and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Pour in the soup and serve with croutons. This is a good and cheap soup, and one may use navy beans, black beans, split peas, or lentils the same.

Browned beans—For these one may use the canned kidney beans, or any plain boiled beans. Fry some neatly sliced bacon, take it out of the pan, pour in the beans, and stir until brown and crisp. Serve in a heap surrounded by the bacon. This is quite enough of a meat dish to serve for dinner, and is very appetizing. Plenty of seasoning should be used, a dash of tobasco sauce is good or a little ketchup.—Mrs. A. B., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BEANS are very nutritious and cheap. Much of the excellence of baked beans depends upon the bean pot. It should be earthen, with a narrow mouth and bulging sides.

Bean Polenta—Boil beans in fresh water until soft. Press through a colander, add two tablespoonfuls each of mustard, butter and vinegar; also salt and pepper to taste. Let boil and serve in a vegetable dish.

Polenta Croquettes—Form cold polenta into balls, dip in egg and then in bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat.

Chili Con Carne—Four onions and two pounds round steak cooked tender. Cut meat in small pieces and add one can kidney beans, half can tomatoes, one tablespoonful sugar, salt and cayenne pepper.

Succotash—One pint shelled lima beans, cook soft. One quart grated corn steamed, one sprig of mint. Season with butter, pepper and salt.

Bean Salad—One can kidney beans mixed with salad dressing or use cold string beans. The surest way to remove the strings from green beans is to pare a thin strip from each edge of the pods.—Mrs. K. E., Crafton, Pa.

ENCLOSED will find my favorite bean recipes:

1—Bean Croquettes—Boil one pint of white soup beans (after being soaked over night), until soft. Drain and press through a colander, then add one tablespoonful of molasses, one tablespoon of butter and one of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Mix and stand away to cool. When cold form into small balls; dip first in egg and then in cracker crumbs, and fry in boiling fat.

2—Beans With Brown Sauce—Take tender green or yellow beans that have been nicely cleaned, cut and boil with one or two pounds of ham; when almost soft, add five or six large potatoes cut in dice. When soft, add the following: One tablespoonful of lard, one tablespoonful flour, in a frying pan, put on fire and brown. When brown, take some broth from the beans and pour over and let come to a boil; pour over beans, season with salt and pepper. I find that the beans are always better if boiled about three minutes after adding the sauce. These dishes are delicious if made with care.—Mrs. C. H., Allegheny, Pa.

BEAN SOUP—One pint soup beans, two pounds beef shank, two onions chopped fine, one-half can ripe tomatoes. Boil until beans go to pieces, strain them and then put back on the stove until they come to a boil. Add a little flour to thicken slightly and serve.

Stewed Beans with Ham and Dumplings—One pint soup beans, one pound lean ham cut in dice. Add to the beans and boil until the beans are soft but not broken. Beat up one egg, add two tablespoons milk, a teaspoon of salt and enough flour to make a stiff batter with one teaspoon baking powder. Drop these dumplings into the beans with a tablespoon and boil ten minutes.—Miss J. W., East End, Pittsburgh.

BEANS WITH POTATOES AND BACON—Take such a quantity of green beans as you think will be enough for the family. Wash well, put on in boiling water and boil for 15 minutes, then drain. Put on the fire again and let boil one hour. Cut some bacon in thin slices, lay over the top of the beans; also, some potatoes pared and cut in halves, and boil until the potatoes are cooked. Season to taste with pepper and salt and thicken with a little flour and water. If you have put green beans up for winter use this is a good way to cook them. If you have put them up in brine it is better to leave out the bacon, but the potatoes may be used if desired.—Mrs. L. M., Pittsburgh.

BEAN CROQUETTES—1 pint beans, 1 small onion, ½ pint grated bread, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 eggs well beaten, 1 tablespoon parsley chopped fine, salt and pepper to taste. Soak beans in cold water 12 hours. Boil with the onion until soft. Rub through a colander. To this pulp add the other ingredients. Mix well and form into cylindrical shape. Dip in beaten egg, then in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on soft paper before serving.—M. L. C., Layton, Pa.

Your Front Lawn

THE beautiful velvety lawns of the English homestead are proverbial and seem well-nigh impossible of introduction here. Some attribute this perennial beauty to the heavy dews or mists prevalent in that country, but some reliable horticultural authorities claim it is due solely to the careful attention expended upon it year in and year out.

According to this same English authority this is an excellent time in which to sow grass seed for a lawn or to renew spots worn by hammock or croquet. Little growth may be expected above ground before winter, nevertheless the roots of the grass will spread thickly under ground during the next six months and form a thick mass in spring very different from that formed by seed sown in April. The care of the lawn is too often relegated to a gardener by the season—it should really be the especial charge of the owner, for incessant vigilance is necessary to prevent such growths as plantain, dandelion, hawkweed and daisy from disfiguring it. These may all be extirpated with little trouble. The autumn is a suitable time for this work and a few hours given each week will result in a much improved, if not perfect sward, next year. Like Penelope's web, the weeding of the grass is never done, and must be persisted in steadily. If the seed from these weeds is allowed to ripen it will give infinite trouble by springing up on all sides and though young plants of the tap root variety are easy to kill, a dandelion which has had time to grow will form a root a foot long. The best way to destroy these is to cut off the head as low as possible and push a small lump of common salt, or lawn sand if preferred, into the hole thus made before filling it up with a little good soil. Plantains are more easily killed—a tiny heap of salt placed in the center of each plant will destroy them utterly in dry weather, but it is well to go over the lawn every fortnight to make sure that none escape. Daisies, if old and strong, may need a second application, but the rest of the shallower rooting weeds, and even those with underground creeping roots, will succumb to a slight sprinkling of salt on their leaves at this time of year when we no longer need the lawn for games and it can therefore be taken in hand summarily. Do not leave heaps of salt about your lawn indiscriminately, as these are apt to occasion bare spots in the sward. A light sprinkling at the rate of not over two ounces to the square yard, will be enough to destroy most weeds without killing the grass. It is easy to add a little more salt later should this prove necessary. Salt and lawn sand are both excellent chemical manures. Waste salt—which is inexpensive—can be used in this way or agricultural salt, and the soil will be the better for the application. Where there is moss amongst the grass, salt will help to destroy it, but in some wet cold soils, a slight mulch of freshly slaked lime is better for this purpose. This may be given either at the present time or later, say in February. Moss is generally a sign of exhausted soil and sometimes want of drainage, air or sunshine. Lawns which are full of moss should be attended to at once for the grass dwindles and becomes very weak when smothered in this way and weeds are liable to abound. A sprinkling of some good manure mixed with soil, ashes from a fire of garden refuse, soot or chemical manure will be very beneficial to the grass in this case. It should first be treated with lime or salt, the latter for a dry, well drained lawn of light soil and lime for a heavy clay, inclined to be waterlogged and therefore sour.

If the grass should not have recovered fully in March, seed of the finer lawn grasses can then be sown on the weak spots. A dressing of superphosphate of lime with half the quantity of nitrate of soda and also sulphate of potash, will strengthen the sward and enrich its color.

MENUS FOR THE WEEK

Monday, Oct. 9.

BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Minced Veal, Cream Dressing.
Baked Potatoes.
Hot Biscuit. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Broiled Sardines.
Stewed Potatoes. Beet Sauce.
Rolls. Tea.
DINNER.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Broiled Steak. Watercress.
Baked Pumpkin.
Apple Roly Poly. Soft Sauce.
Coffee.

Tuesday, Oct. 10.

BREAKFAST.
Steamed Rice with Apples.
Bacon and Eggs.
Escalloped Potatoes. Toast.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Meat Cakes. Anchovy Sauce.
Creamed Potatoes.
Apple Betty. Tea.
DINNER.
Roast Loin of Pork. Baked Apples.
Browned Sweet Potatoes.
Cauliflower.
Indian Meal Pudding.
Coffee.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

BREAKFAST.
Stewed Peaches.
Toasted Wheat Biscuit.
Panned Chops. Creamed Potatoes.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Lamb Pie. Baked Tomatoes.
Grapes. Tea.
DINNER.
Vegetable Soup.
Broiled Chops. Peas.
Creamed Salsify.
Euchred Pears. Spiced Cake.
Coffee.

Thursday, Oct. 12.

BREAKFAST.
Cream of Wheat.
Shirred Eggs. Creamed Potatoes.
Stewed Pears.
Hot Rolls. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Macaroni with Tomatoes.
Stuffed Peppers.
Baked Apples. Cream.
Gingerbread.
DINNER.
Beef Broth with Barley.
Pot Roast, Brown Gravy.
Hot Slaw.
Browned Potatoes.
Sliced Peaches. Coffee.

Friday, Oct. 13.

BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Tomato Omelet. Saratoga Potatoes.
Coffee. Hot Biscuit.
LUNCHEON.
Panned Oysters.
Cold Slaw. Baked Potato.
Cocoa.
DINNER.
Fried Fresh Salmon.
Potato Mound. Pumpkin.
Tomato and Green Pepper Salad.
Cabinet Pudding.
Coffee.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

BREAKFAST.
Stuffed Apples.
Poached Eggs on Toast.
Creamed Potatoes.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Fish Salad.
Hot Slaw. Roast Potato.
Gingerbread. Tea.
DINNER.
Breaded Veal Cutlet.
Escalloped Potato. Stuffed Tomatoes.
Apple and Nut Salad.
Peach Pie. Coffee.

Sunday, Oct. 15.

BREAKFAST.
Fresh Cod Steak, Fried.
Creamed Potato. Fried Apples.
Hot Biscuit. Honey.
Coffee.
DINNER.
Cream of Corn Soup.
Roast Duck. Plum Jelly.
Potato Croquettes.
Lemon Sherbet.
Fruit Cake. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Creamed Oysters in Chafing Dish.
Olives.
Sandwiches. Tokay Grapes.
Coffee.

Home Confections

THE Puritan sense of thrift may shrink at the idea of expending two good and useful dollars for a pound of crystallized mint leaves, but if you are the fortunate possessor of a bush or two of this spicy herb (spearmint our grandmothers called it—it is the mentha viridis of the botanist and of quite common growth) there is no reason why these should not be prepared at home. Gather large, perfect leaves only, leaving a tiny bit of stalk on each. Wash in several waters about one pound. Spread on a clean cloth to free from moisture. Then boil one pint of granulated sugar in a half pint of water without stirring until a little dropped in cold water may be gathered in a soft ball. Remove from the fire, add the mint leaves. With a spoon press them down under the syrup, but do not stir. Return to the fire and allow the syrup to come to a boil, then pour in a cold dish. The next day drain out the leaves carefully, add a half cup of sugar to the syrup and cook again to the soft ball stage. Remove from the fire, add the leaves as before and set away over night. The next day repeat this process and while hot stir the leaves slightly with a fork until the syrup begins to grain. Pour upon sheets of waxed paper, shake to separate the leaves and place in a warm place to dry. When thoroughly dry pack in layers between pieces of waxed paper. These are fragrant and delicions, a welcome addition to the bonbon dish, and molded with ices and jellies give an aromatic touch to desserts.

An old-time confection that has been revived with other colonial conceits is crystallized sweet flag root. This root may be found growing near meadow streams and it has something the scent of violets. The root may be prepared in a sweet syrup and served like preserved ginger or crystallized for a dry sweet. The roots may be dug late in September or in early October. Wash and scrape clean. Boil in water until tender. Make a syrup of sugar in weight equal to the root with half that quantity of water. Boil slowly half an hour, store away in small pots covered with waxed paper. To crystallize the roots, proceed in the same manner. When thoroughly cooked place the root upon plates and reduce the syrup by rapid boiling to the consistency of honey. Place the plates of root in the sun and each day pour a little of the syrup over them until all is absorbed. Then dry, store in boxes.

Plum Butter.

To every pound of plums allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Wash the plums and put them into a preserving kettle, with the moisture still clinging to them. Cover, bring slowly to a boil and cook until the fruit is broken to pieces and is very soft. Rub through a colander to remove stones and skins; return the juice and pulp to the fire, add the sugar and boil until the mixture is very thick. Put up in jars.

The Care of Clothing

TIME without number is the French woman held up to our observation as the paragon of personal daintiness. But it is quite within the powers of any well-bred American girl to emulate the daughters of sunny France in point of personal neatness and in truth exceed them in several points of hygienic cleanliness. Whatever may be the habit of the French woman transplanted to this soil, certainly her habit of silk petticoat and silken underwear must lack somewhat the daintiness of the American's linen lingerie, subject weekly to the purification of soap and water.

The care that is given to the clothing—or the lack of it—soon makes itself apparent and a general air of impressiveness in bearing will not counteract the ill effect of untidy skirt bindings, knotted shoe laces or soiled gloves and neckwear. Better have one costume perfect in every detail with its fitting accompaniment of hat, gloves, shoes and hosiery, than many changes illy selected and imperfect as to accessories. The care of the clothing is only second in importance to the care of the health. With women especially these constitute the main factor in the matter of appearance upon which so much of the success of social and business life depend.

The ability to buy fresh clothing does not in the least lessen the duty of looking after what you already possess, though by perfect attention the usefulness of a hat or gown may be lengthened. Where one has abundant leisure it is quite possible to keep the clothing in exquisite order without the assistance of a seamstress, depending only upon the aid of the professional cleaner yearly or semi-yearly. But with business women or those whose social or household duties engross much time, it is far better to have a woman come monthly or weekly and accomplish the necessary repairing, cleaning or renovating.

A Stitch in Time.

It is an immense saving of time and trouble to have your closets properly arranged in the first place. Nothing is so satisfactory for the clothes press in which coats, skirts and outer garments are to be hung, as the painted wall. In the first place it admits of an antiseptic wash weekly or monthly, and in the second, carries no odor and will not "rub off" on even the daintiest garment. If the corners have cracked and it is impossible to close them effectually, a good plan is to tack a cheese-cloth lining along the walls and sides of the closet. Many women go a point beyond this and make a large sack into which is slipped each individual dress skirt to protect it from the soot or dust that creeps through the crevices. Fasten your shoe trees to the back of the door, arrange your hat boxes conveniently on the shelves and have sufficient hooks, placed at such height as will best suit the length of the garments to be hung and the reach of the owner. Shoes when taken off should be aired and dusted, the laces and buttons examined and the shoe itself filled with bran or oats where appreciable dampness is noticed. When perfectly dry the toes should be stuffed with tissue paper and each shoe put upon its proper tree. Hats should be carefully freed from dust after wearing. A soft velvet brush, a piece of velvet or black wool goods, will be found excellent for this purpose. Stiff bristles wear either a felt or velvet and ruin the finish. Smooth and readjust wings or ribbons that have been rumpled by the wind. If ostrich feathers are worn, shake gently before the fire where there is any liability to dampness and then place the hat in its proper box. A tissue paper lining is of great benefit, so also is the peg in the center of the hat box to hold the hat in place. Be sure that the corners of the box are in good condition and that the lid is tied securely with the tapes provided for that purpose. Only in this way can you be sure that the hat will be in order for the next wearing.

The Care of Skirts.

The care of skirts includes shaking, brushing, sponging and pressing, as well as the stitch to binding, braid, hook or eye that will prevent sagging and avoid the frayed edges that so clearly proclaim the sloven. A suit that is worn daily should be subjected each week to a thorough renovation and airing on the clothes line or at some convenient window. Turn the garment inside out, even to the sleeves, shake, brush and allow to air for the greater part of a day. Then examine carefully for spots and rents, sponge, press and hang in a warm place for the second airing. A tailor suit so treated will come through a hard season of constant wear in creditable condition.

For the woman who has little leisure or little daylight, it is far better to engage a competent lady's maid who will come monthly and inspect all belongings, giving such attention in mending, cleaning or renovating as each garment may require. You may think this extravagant, but it is well to remember there is economy of time and energy as well as of coin, and the expenditure will be more than counterbalanced by the sense of well-groomed fitness that will be experienced as each renovated garment is donned. There are few business or society women who will not realize that time saved increases opportunity for self-improvement and culture.

The Banting System

ONE hears a good deal about "banting" as a means of reducing a superabundance of flesh to something approaching graceful proportions, but it is doubtful if more than one person out of a hundred really knows what the true meaning of the phrase is. The word owes its origin to one William Banting, a successful London merchant, whose chief object in life was to prevent the formation of fat, and who, by strict adherence to the dietetic rules laid down for him by his physician, the celebrated Dr. Harvey, reduced his weight by 60 pounds and maintained this reduction until his death. The mode of life mapped out for him, it may readily be imagined, was not altogether blissful, for it consisted chiefly in denying himself almost everything that he really wanted, and indulging himself in what he didn't particularly care for. However, since he succeeded in attaining the main object, he did not complain of his privations, but, instead, devoted his spare time to writing down his impressions and beliefs for the benefit of those who should elect to follow in his footsteps—for which he certainly merits the commendation of flesh-burdened humanity through several generations, since none of the many system discovered in the 30 years or so that have elapsed since his death are in any sense superior to the one which he himself gave to the world. Briefly epitomized, the Banting dietary is as follows:

Avoid sugar in all forms, also all starchy and farinaceous substances, including cereals and vegetables grown under ground, such as potatoes, parsnips, beets, turnips and carrots.

Avoid butter, cream, milk, thick soups, rich gravies, and all dishes that are made up of heavy and greasy substances.

Do not [illegible] pork or veal in any form. If meat is eaten at all, let it be no more at a time than one well-broiled chop stripped of all fat, or a thin slice of rare roast beef. Mutton and lamb, if lean and eaten sparingly, are by far the best meats for the victim of too much flesh, but the results are better if no meat at all is included in the diet list, provided the strength can be maintained without it. Poultry and game are less fattening than other meats, but must be served without the rich sauces and gravies that usually accompany them. Cold meats, Mr. Banting discovered, are decidedly less fattening than hot.

Green vegetables and salads may be eaten, but with the latter the only dressing that is permissible is a plain one composed of vinegar, pepper and salt. Raw fruits are generally beneficial, provided they be eaten without the addition of sugar and cream. Stewed fruits are not so good, since they are usually cooked with sugar, and so enter into the list of fattening edibles.

Eggs and cheese may be eaten sparingly, but not in connection with other and forbidden forms of food. For example, custards and egg puddings must be avoided, as also must cheese when cooked in conjunction with macaroni.

White breads and all hot breads are fattening, as also are all kinds of hot cakes, including muffins, waffles and pancakes. Needless to add, molasses and maple syrup, which usually accompany these latter dainties, are to be shunned like the pestilence. On the whole, very little bread of any kind can be eaten with impunity, and that little should be toasted.

As to liquids, beer, port and all sweet wines must be avoided, but claret and sauterne may be taken in moderation. A little water should be drunk, but weak tea without sugar or milk is permitted.

THE MODERN HOUSEWIFE.

THE modern sanitary housewife must be a good deal of a scientist and student. The exigencies of her position in the economy of the family, state and nation, demand that she should be familiar with simple but far-reaching laws and principles that her grandmother could blissfully ignore. It is not too much to say that the wife and mother should be somewhat of a physician, too. This is meant in the same limited sense that the word scientist is employed. There is no need of a technical education or application of knowledge—that should be left to the expert or professional man or woman. But no woman can be an ideal housewife, mother or wife unless she has an intelligent comprehension of modern sanitary science, the cause and cure of common illnesses, the nature of our surrounding dangers, the untold value of certain natural agencies, such as sunlight and fresh outdoor air in purifying and disinfecting our homes, and the ability to know when and how to apply this knowledge. And half its value, after all, is to know when to rely upon our own skill and science, and when it is time to call in the services of a specialist.

There is always the danger of magnifying our fears until they become unwelcome bogies if we dwell too much upon them, but there is no more reason why a sensible woman should become a "crank" on any sanitary or health subject by reading and studying upon it, when it relates directly to the welfare and safety of her home and dear ones, than there is that she is in danger of growing morbid and melancholy from reading accounts of war, murders and crimes which are published every day in the papers.

Some would-be clever persons have said that this age and generation are microbe-crazy, but that is only an exaggerated expression to show that some few enthusiasts let their imagination carry them away in the consideration of any subject. A clean, healthy, normal mind cannot possibly be harmed by looking dangers which assail humanity squarely in the face, and then quietly and persistently seeking the [illegible] for them. This is what is required of the woman of today in her home, and it is something that determines the health and happiness of future generations so largely that we cannot afford to ignore or pass it by lightly.

Helps and Hints

It is said that if a cereal kettle is buttered slightly before used that the liability to stick or burn is greatly lessened. However, if the cereal does stick and scorch, if water is poured into the kettle after using, a lid fastened on closely and the vessel allowed to steam for an hour or more all difficulty in cleaning will be done away with.

Where mustard plasters are used and the skin is liable to blister, lard mixed in the plaster will prove helpful. The mustard and lard should be mixed to a soft paste, applied to a thin piece of cheesecloth, covered with another strip of cheesecloth and so applied. The good effect will be gained and no irritating aftereffect suffered.

If your boiler springs a leak on washday the following method will prove effective to repair the damage. Mix litharge and glycerin to the consistency of a thick cream or even soft putty and apply. Set the mended article away until the cement has hardened. This may take two or three days, but if allowed to dry thoroughly this cement will resist the action of hot or cold water and almost any degree of heat. Make the mixture only as required, as otherwise it will become too hard to use.

Where children are affected with nose bleed try the following means of effecting a speedy cure: Feel along the underside of the jawbone—the right side if the right nostril is affected—until you find the pulse. Then press very firmly with the finger until the bleeding stops, which will usually not be longer than two or three minutes. The explanation of this is obvious; the flow of blood to that side of the head is temporarily interrupted and the blood in the rupture coagulates.

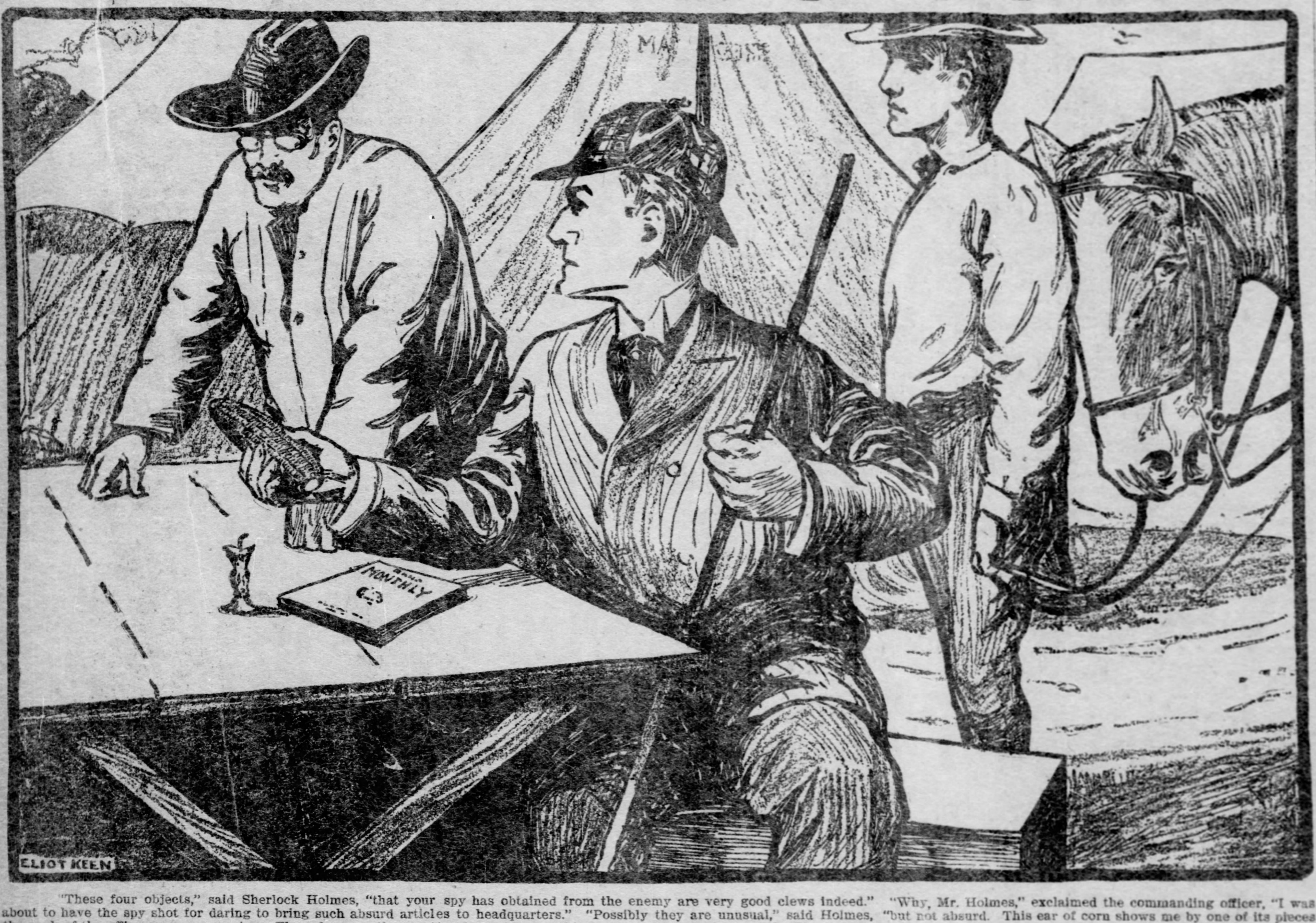
I have proved many times in my business as sick nurse that patients who have inhaled the fumes of vinegar from a saturated sponge or cloth have never been made at all uncomfortable by the much-dreaded and much disturbing nausea. If occasion ever comes up in your life whereby you are anxious to avoid this consequent nausea don't fail to try the remedy. It will relieve you of much discomfort and of possible injury, where, as in some kinds of surgery, internal stitches are in question.

Laundering lace curtains at home will lose half its terrors if the following device is employed to improve the stretchers. The great point in washing curtains is to avoid rents in the lace or the breaks in the edges so common even when the greatest care has been used in stretching. When your stretcher has been adjusted to the required length and width—always mark the dimensions required for each curtain on the framework—then fasten the end of a ball of clean white twine to the first peg on one of the longer sides of the stretcher, carrying it thence to the first peg on the opposite side, and so continuing down the length of the stretcher, always remembering to keep the string taut. The cord being light does not interfere with the curtain being slipped over the peg while the network formed of the cord furnishes a support for the body of the curtain and relieves the edges of the weight of the wet lace. The strain on the edges is reduced thus to a minimum and the danger of tearing practically eliminated.

Your Fortune Told Free
BY THE ZODIAC. [illegible]

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
AT STORY TELLING TIME

THE MYSTERY OF THE SPY'S REPORT



"These four objects," said Sherlock Holmes, "that your spy has obtained from the enemy are very good clews indeed." "Why, Mr. Holmes," exclaimed the commanding officer, "I was about to have the spy shot for daring to bring such absurd articles to headquarters." "Possibly they are unusual," said Holmes, "but not absurd. This ear of corn shows me by one of its pieces the rank of the officer we are pursuing. Then, from another portion I am able to tell how the gentleman is mounted. That he is accompanied by numerous assistants or subordinate officers is evident from this rather long walking stick. This monthly periodical tells me they are off to protect their ammunition stores, and the remains of this apple are of sufficient significance to tell me the size of their command." "How, Mr. Holmes," said the amazed officer, "do you tell that?" "Why, the remains of the apple show one corps," replied Holmes. Are you as clever as Sherlock Holmes? Can you discover the meaning of the other clews?

Billy Bumpus and the Boss

By THOMAS TUCKER.

THERE were six boys in the highest class of Miss Amelia Todd's private school. There were 60 boys in the corresponding grade of the grammar school across the street. The six boys were, on the whole, rather better off as to worldly goods than were the 60 boys. The six boys lived in larger and handsomer houses, wore better clothes and enjoyed more expensive pleasures. The 60 boys were of all grades of wealth and poverty, but the average of affluence was much less.

But the 60 boys had also their advantages. There were so many of them of about the same age and size and state of mental advancement that all manner of teams and nines and bands and clubs were formed. The 60 boys had a baseball nine, a football team, a swimming gang, a rowing club, an athletic association and a big camp outside the town on the river bank.

The six boys tried also to have all of these things, but there weren't enough of them for team work and in the summer they all separated so that nothing ever seemed to continue long enough at a time to be any good. Of course, as far as numbers went, the six boys might have taken in some of the other fellows belonging to the lower part of the school, but then these boys were only "kids." As for the college class which was being prepared by the rector, they of course would not admit the six boys to their ranks.

Now the leading boy of the six boys was Richard Johnson. It wouldn't have mattered so if it had been anybody else. Always before the boys of this particular class had been content with their small numbers, but Richard Johnson's father was what is known in politics as a "boss." Richard wanted to be a boss also. He had made himself the leader of the six boys, but what is it to be a boss when one's followers are so few?

So Richard Johnson frequently cast gloomy glances across the street, and the person that he envied most in all the world was Johnny Green, who was the leader of the 60 boys. Day by day he became more and more dissatisfied with his small number of followers, and finally when it was almost time for a new school term to begin he screwed his courage up very much one Saturday morning and called at his father's office. He chose to call at the office instead of seeing his father at home because he felt instinctively that his mother wouldn't want him to do what he wished.

His father was surprised to see him, but he said to Richard quickly: "Well, I suppose it's the baseball game?" He meant the pay game, and he supposed Richard had come to ask for admission money.

"No," said Richard, "I've got a quarter left from last week."

"No trouble at school, I hope?" said his father.

"No trouble," said Richard, "but I want to leave."

His father looked grave. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"There aren't enough fellows to do anything,'" said Richard. "There's only six in my crowd. You can't get up any crowds or do anything at all."

"Let some of the others into your crowd," suggested his father.

"Too old or too small," said Richard. "It can't be done. We've got every fellow in that is able or willing to go with us. I'm the boss, too," he added, "and I know that there isn't another boy in the school who will fit in."

"Oh, you are the boss," responded his father, "and what do you want to do?"

"Send me to the public school," demanded Richard. "There's 60 fellows in the crowd that I would get in there."

"Oh, but you'd only be one of the crowd," said his father. "You're the boss now."

Richard's eyes shone. "Give me the chance," he said. "I don't know that Johnny Green, who seems to run everything over there. I've never talked to him; but just give me the chance."

His father looked at him steadily. This time he was not smiling. He looked as serious as Richard himself. "And so," he said, "you would desert your own party just because it's a small party and go over to the other side of the street just because there's a crowd there whom you imagine you can boss? Why, they wouldn't have you. You'd lose your own crowd and you wouldn't get them. They'd see right away that you only came over there to boss them."

Richard's heart sank. "I haven't got to stay around for another two years with only six boys in my crowd, have I?" he asked.

"No," said his father, "but what you want to do is to stay where you are and bring the other crowd over. They won't come to your school, but they will come to your crowd. Of course, it will be embarrassing if you went about it in the ordinary way. You must establish a common ground between you. Make an appeal to them on something that interests all of you and then lead a reform movement." Richard thanked him with glowing eyes. It was something to have a father who was in politics. He started out of the office hastily.

"Wait a moment," cried his father, "you have not thought of anything, have you?"

"Yes, I have," said Richard. "I have thought of 'Billy' Bumpus."

It sounded mysterious, but Mr. Johnson was not one to question too closely, so he nodded good-by and Richard ran hastily off toward the street where the two schools were situated.

It was Saturday afternoon, but in spite of this a big crowd of the 60 boys was gathered in the public school playgrounds watching the team train for the game of football. On the other side of the street the six boys—all except Richard—were also gathered, having as much fun as was possible out of kicking a very first-class football vaguely about without any crowd to cheer them on.

Richard looked at the big crowd longingly, but he remembered what his father had said about deserting his own party, and he dashed up to the five boys and helped them kick football for a few minutes.

Then he called them all about him. "I say, fellows," he said earnestly, "there's old 'Billy' Bumpus," and sure enough there was "Billy" Bumpus coming down on the other side of the way, wheeling a baby carriage, carrying a huge parcel and dragging a small child by the hand.

The boys all knew "Billy" Bumpus. He was one of the 60 boys. That is he belonged to their school, but there were such a lot of bundles to carry for the Bumpus family, so many small children to drag by the hand, and such a great deal of baby coach to take care of that "Billy" was not only a very irregular attendant at school, but he also was deprived entirely of everything that it meant to be one of 60 boys out of school hours. As for the six boys they all knew "Billy" Bumpus quite as well as did the 60 boys, for somehow the baby coach and the bundles had been his introduction to all the fellows, six as well as 60. Everybody pitied him and liked him.

Richard moved over to the road boldly. "Let's ask him to stop and kick the ball," he suggested. "He must be sick of that old baby coach." The five faithful followers looked at each other amazedly, for after all, Billy was intermittently one of the 60. Nevertheless their leader had spoken, and they were loyal. "All right," they chorused, and a shrill shout went up from the group. "Come on and play, Billy."

Billy stopped for a moment astonished. "Can't," he said briefly; "errands." Then he went wheeling the baby coach on despondently.

But Richard stopped him again. "We'll help you," he cried. He grabbed hold of the baby coach sternly. "I'll take care of the baby," he said. "You fellows divide the errands and you'll soon be through."

It was fortunate that Richard Johnson was a born boss. For a moment rebellion had lurked in the hearts of his followers. But their leader's eye quailed not. With the determination of desperation he wheeled the baby coach straight before him and the five followers meekly divided the errands with Billy.

None of this maneuvering was lost upon the crowd across the street. There was a general craning of necks when the Bumpus baby coach stopped and the six boys gathered around it. There was a murmur of surprise when Billy, the baby coach and the boys moved off together. But the game was at its most exciting point and was not to be neglected even for Billy Bumpus.

Their interest was only postponed, however, for when, just as the game was over, Billy and the six returned triumphantly, having finished all the errands and succeeded in putting the baby to sleep, Johnny Green, urged by his crowd, motioned surreptiously to Billy to stop a moment and talk it over.

Billy came over readily enough, and the six boys stood on their side of the road while the 60 stood on theirs.

"Say, did those fellows help you mind the baby?" asked Johnny.

"Yes," said Billy.

"What did you do?" asked Johnny.

"We did all the errands," said Billy.

"Did they fix the stove?" demanded Johnny.

"Yes," said Billy, "and they swept off the front pavement and cleaned up the yard and carried the things down cellar and buttoned Minna's shoes and washed off the front step with the hose and picked up Buddie's toys. It didn't take so long, you see. There were seven of us."

Then one of Richard's followers stepped forward. "Three cheers for the Billy Bumpus Relief association!" he cried. "We're going to make it permanent. On Saturday and after school we're going to help Billy out. Do any of you fellows want to join?"

Richard cried for three cheers again, and they were given heartily, and in a moment while Richard stood firmly on his own side of the street every one of those 60 boys swarmed around him. The articles which ratified the organization of the Billy Bumpus Relief association were instantly drawn up and signed and officers elected, after which the 60 and six, one united body from that time forth, retired to the 60's playground and indulged in a mixed game of baseball, leapfrog and horseplay.

That night at supper Richard reported progress to his father.

"We've formed the Billy Bumpus Relief association," he explained. "It has 66 members."

His father nodded approval and Richard told him the association's object.

"Who is the head officer?" said his father.

"Johnny Green is president," said Richard.

"Who's vice president?" asked Mr. Johnson.

"One of our fellows," said Richard.

"And treasurer?"

"One of theirs."

"Well, said Mr. Johnson, "you don't mean to say that you let them take all the offices away from you?"

"I didn't want an office," explained Richard. "You haven't got an office. The real people never have 'em. I'm the boss."

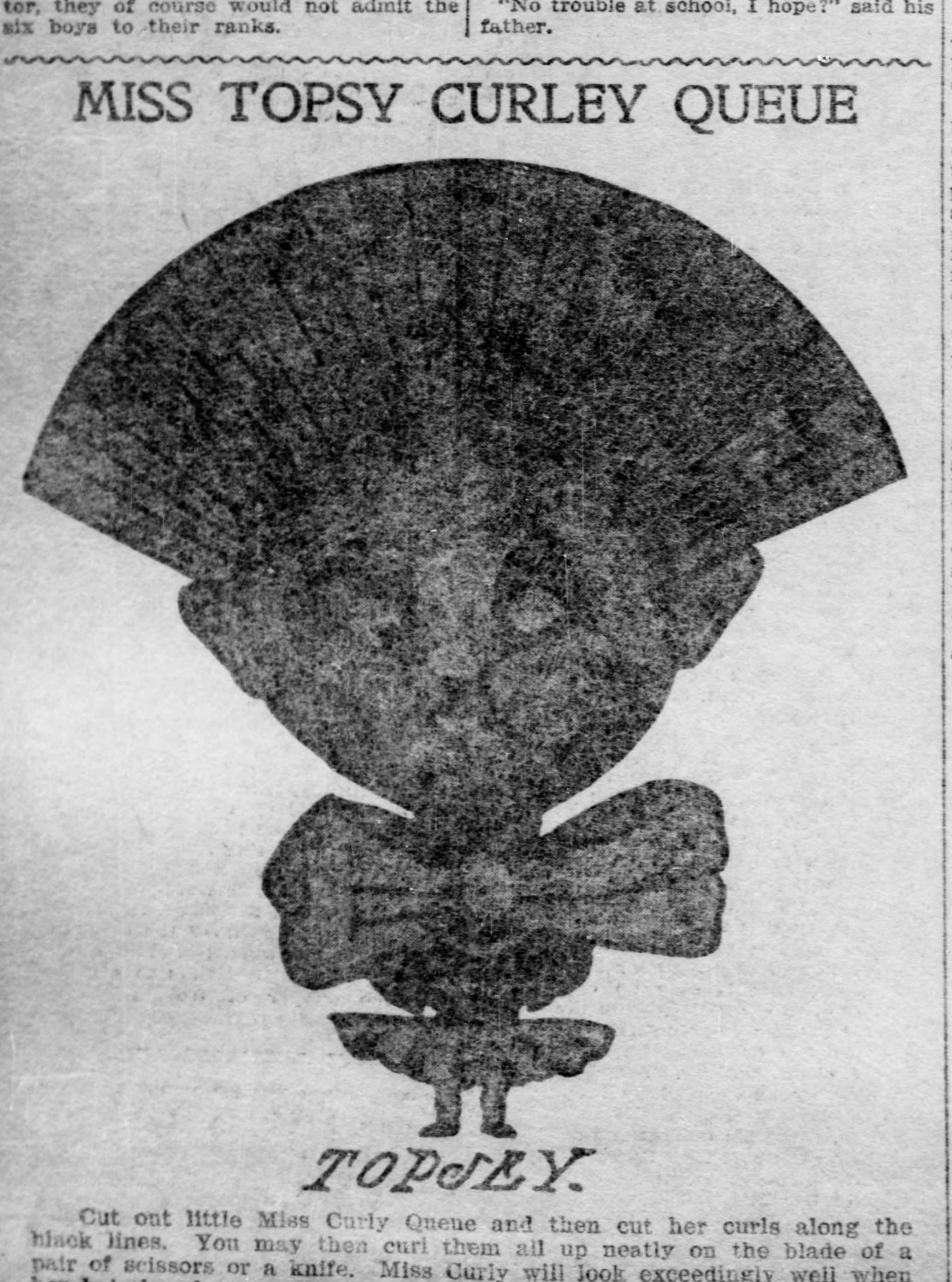
OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES.

Little Girl (innocently to new minister)—Will you please see how many times you can run round the garden?

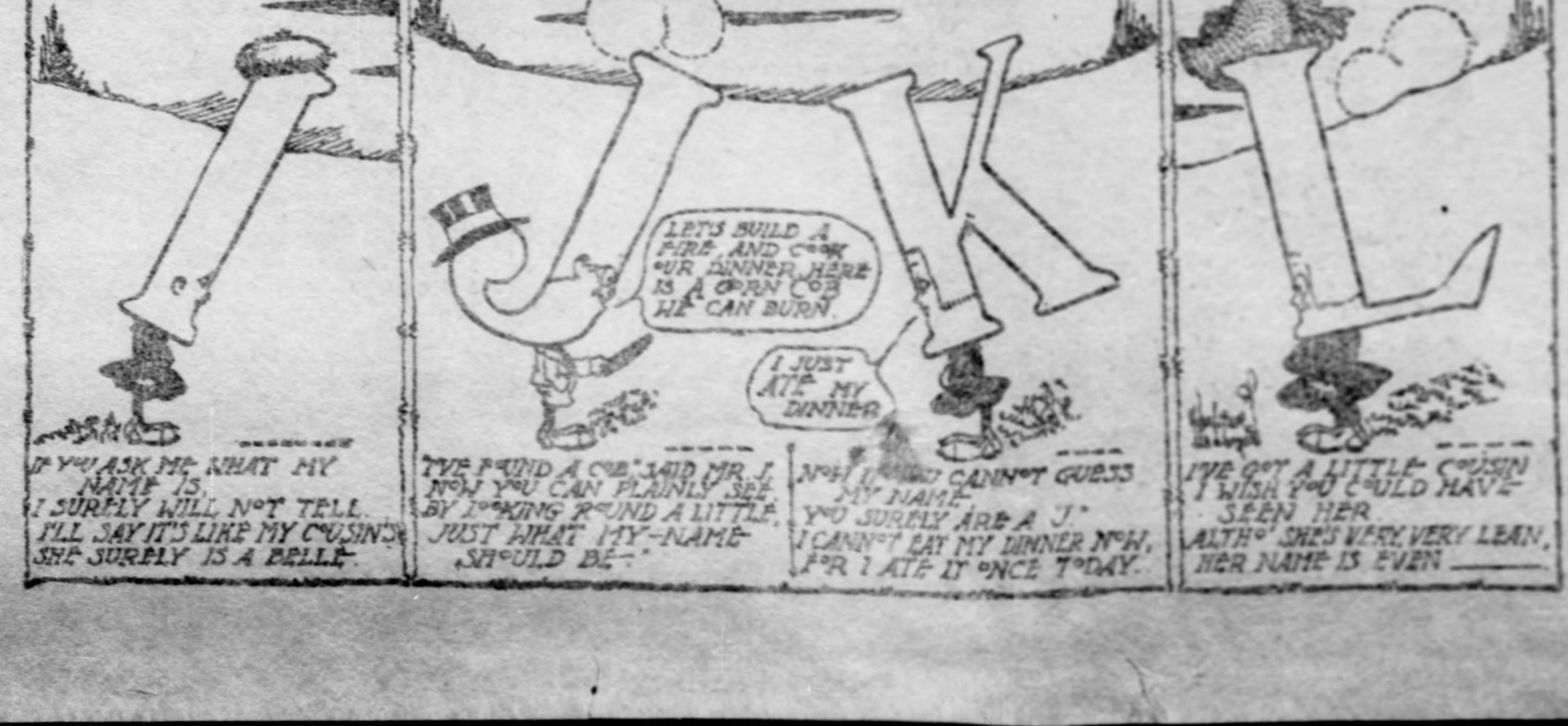
Minister (surprised)—I couldn't my child. But why do you ask?

Little Girl—Oh, merely because dad said you were so long-winded.

MISS TOPSY CURLEY QUEUE



Cut out little Miss Curly Queue and then cut her curls along the black lines. You may then curl them all up neatly on the blade of a pair of scissors or a knife. Miss Curly will look exceedingly well when her hair has been carefully dressed.


THE ALPHABET FAMILY PUZZLE
LET'S BUILD A FIRE, AND COOK OUR DINNER. HERE IS A CORN COB WE CAN BURN.
I JUST ATE MY DINNER.
IF YOU ASK ME WHAT MY NAME IS, I SURELY WILL NOT TELL. I'LL SAY IT'S LIKE MY COUSIN'S SHE SURELY IS A BELLE.
"I'VE FOUND A COB," SAID MR. J. NOW YOU CAN PLAINLY SEE BY LOOKING ROUND A LITTLE JUST WHAT MY NAME SHOULD BE.
NOW I CANNOT GUESS MY NAME. YOU SURELY ARE A "J." I CANNOT EAT MY DINNER NOW, FOR I ATE IT ONCE TODAY.
I'VE GOT A LITTLE COUSIN I WISH YOU COULD HAVE SEEN HER ALTHO' SHE'S VERY, VERY LEAN, HER NAME IS EVEN ——

Building a Fire Engine

By DAN READY.

MOST every body is interested in fire engines and fires, and but few fires burn their way out that the boys in a town do not see. They are often on the ground before the engines, and are usually the last of a crowd to go away. There is a great deal of fun to be had in playing fire, and many boys have built make-believe engines that carry water and have a force pump at the side to suck and force the water through.

The engine shown in the illustration can easily be made by one or two boys from an oil or pork barrel, a keg and some other easily procurable materials, including a set of old baby carriage wheels.

A box can be used for the seat and a small force pump can be purchased for a nominal sum.

The barrel is water-tight so it can be filled and the water carried to the fire, then, when on the ground, the pump can be brought into use to throw the water.

In Fig. 1 the construction of the body is shown. Two rails six inches wide, an inch thick and six feet long are set apart wide enough for the barrel to fit between, then rails are made fast at each end. To prevent the side rails from spreading a cross rib is made fast to the wider side of the side rails about at the middle, as shown at A in Fig. 1. The weight of the barrel when filled with water might tear away the fastenings at the sides and let the barrel drop.

The barrel is attached to the side rails by means of large screws driven in from the outside.

The truss which holds the keg, or imitation dry steam chest, is made of one by four-inch strips, attached to the inside of the rails, and where they come together at the top they are securely nailed. The smokepipe at the top of the barrel is cut as shown in Fig. 2.

An old piece of stovepipe can be brought into use for this, and with a tin shears the ears are cut at top and bottom.

The bottom ones are bent out at right angles and tacked to a round board that will fit on top of the barrel.

When running to a mock fire some shavings, chips and bits of paper can be set on fire, and it will make smoke enough to give the engine a genuine appearance. The seat is made of a box, on top of which a back and side arms are cut and nailed fast. This arrangement is shown in Fig. 3, and when it is complete it is attached to the side rails. A dashboard is placed at the front of the engine frame and held in place by angle blocks, as shown in the drawing.

A nail keg is fastened between the truss uprights to imitate a steam chest, and one or two old pieces of garden hose can be nailed fast to the chest and barrel to make it appear as if it were really a working part.

Baby carriage wheels and axles support the frame, and at the front a fifth wheel is made so the forward wheels can be turned.

Back of the barrel the frame is floored at the under side, forming an enclosure or fuel box.

Here some bits of kindling, shavings and paper can be kept so that the chimney or stack can be replenished when the fuel has burned out.

If a force pump can be obtained it can be mounted on a base of wood made fast at the side of the barrel and to one of the uprights, forming a truss.

The suction hose should come from the under side of the barrel to the base of the pump, and the outlet can be arranged to extend along the engine toward the seat, where it is supported on a crotch made from a piece of gas pipe split open at the top and flattened at the bottom, as shown in figure 4.

Two holes at the bottom will make it possible to attach it to the wood with screws, and if two pumps can be had for the engine one of the hose supporters can be made fast at each side of the truss supporting the keg.

A pole is made fast to the forward running gear, so as to drag the engine. And if several boys are to be members of the fire company a rope can be attached to both ends of the axle or to the front of the body frame.

An opening at the top of the barrel will receive water, and if it is necessary to draw it from a pail or tank the hose from the pump can be used for this purpose by uncoupling it and attaching a longer piece.

Paint the woodwork red and the metal work can be given a coat of silver bronze or a luminous paint the same as letter boxes are coated with. This will improve the appearance of this play steamer and add to its realistic features.

A hose carriage to accompany the engine is shown in another drawing. This is framed somewhat similar to the engine, and its construction is shown in Fig. 5. The frame is 30 inches wide and five feet long, and the trusses that support the reel are constructed and attached the same as described for the engine. A box is employed for the seat and a back and sides may be fastened on as shown in Fig. 3. Between the seat and dashboard the side rails are decked over to make a platform, but the other part of the frame can be left open. Baby carriage wheels may be used for this hose carriage, and if the axle is not long enough a blacksmith will make the new ones at a small cost.

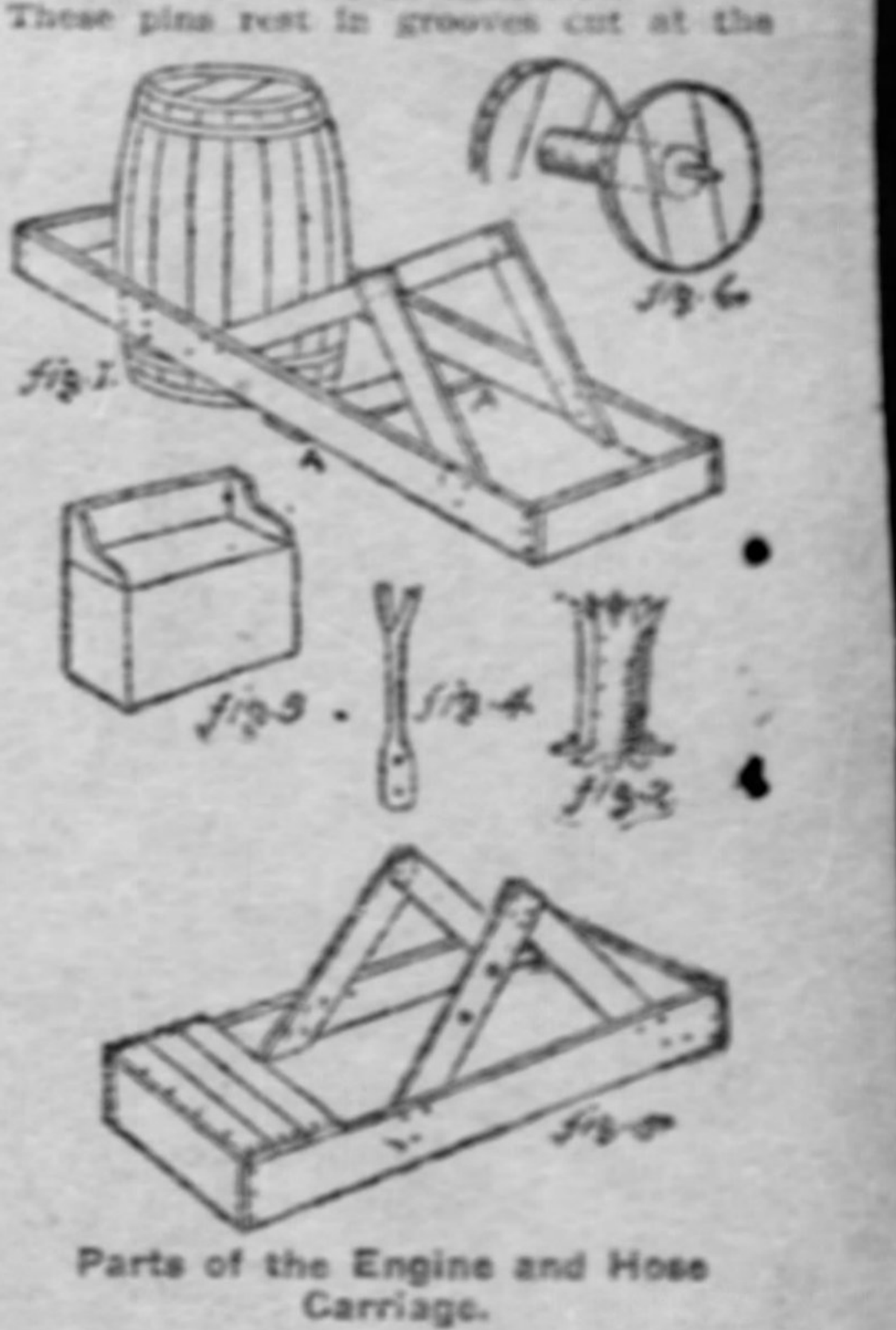
The sides of the reel are made from three pieces of matched boards and are 24 inches in diameter. A compass saw can be used to cut the circle, and to hold the pieces together a flat barrel hoop is made fast around the edge, as may be seen in Fig. 6.

A piece of wood six or eight inches in diameter is used for the hub, and to the ends of this the sides are made fast with long nails.

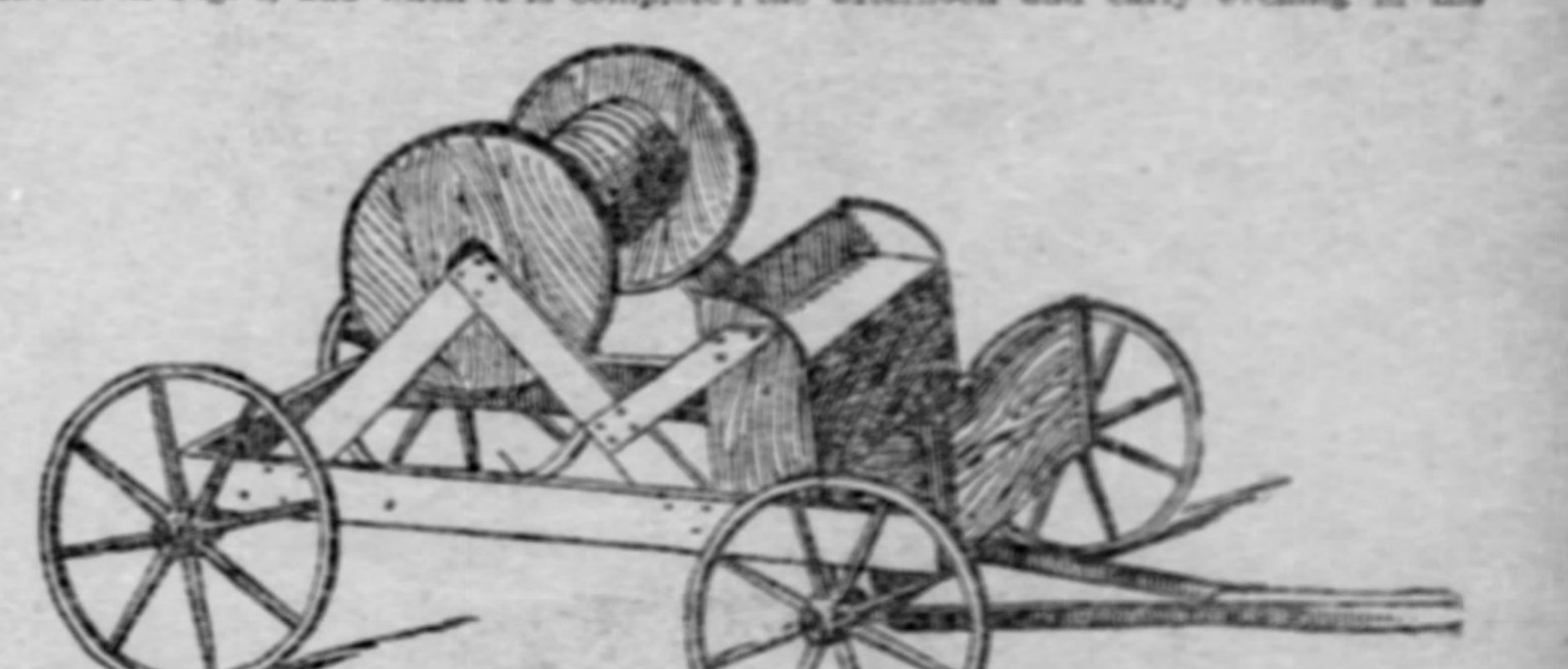
Its position is indicated by the dotted lines in Fig. 6, and to swing the reel in the truss half inch round iron pins are driven at the middle of each side.

These pins rest in grooves cut at the top of the trusses, and to hold the reel in place strips of tin or box scrap iron are drawn over the axle and nailed fast to the wood. A pole is made fast to the forward axle to drag the carriage by, and with the coat of paint to match the decoration of the engine these two pieces of fire apparatus are ready for use.

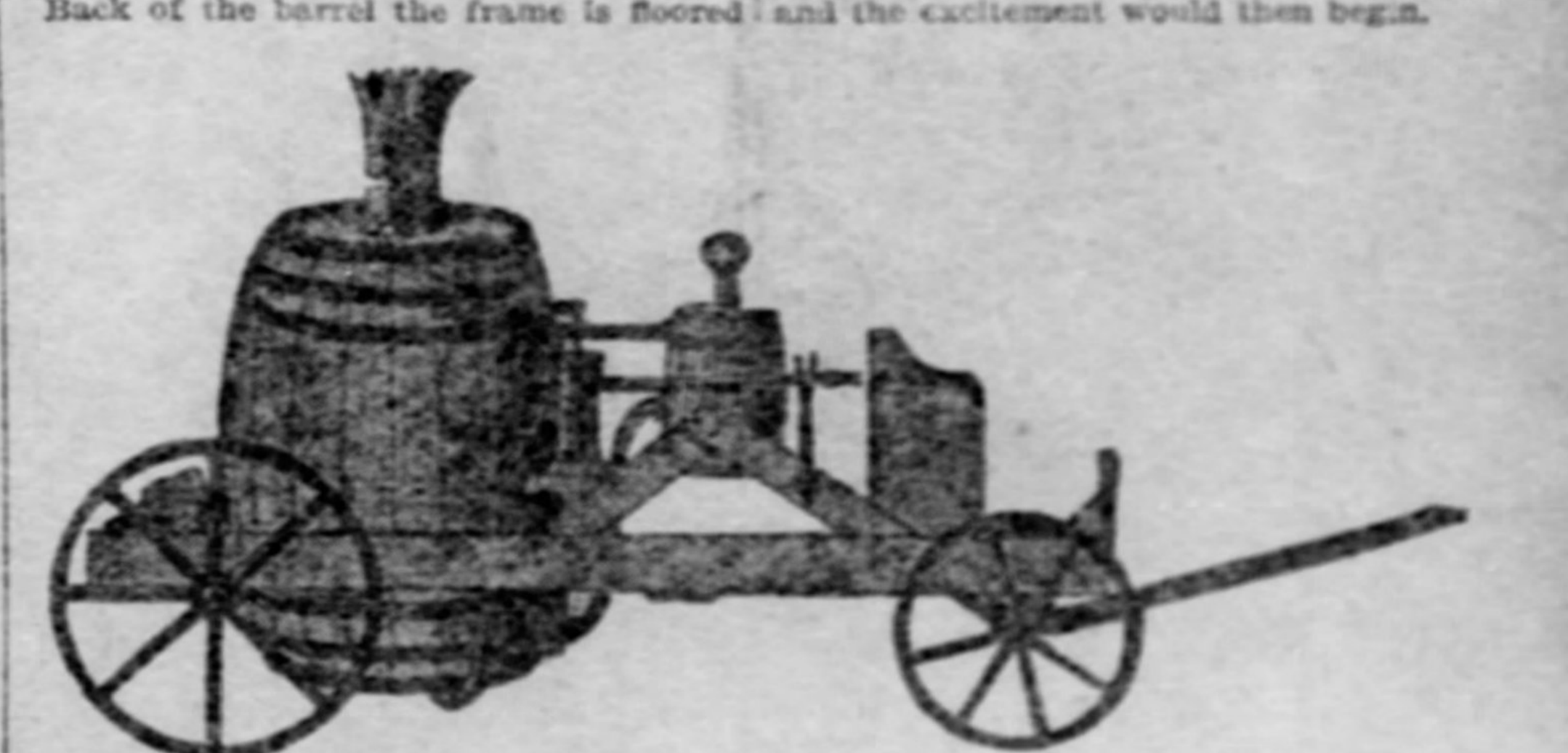
A company of boys can be formed and considerable amusement can be had in the afternoon and early evening in the fall playing fire. Someone can build a small fire in a lot or in the street, then turn in an alarm, and the boys can drag their apparatus to put it out. One company of boys in a New Jersey town had two or three blocks all wired from tree to tree and alarm boxes arranged so an electric bell would ring in the yard of the company captain, where the apparatus was kept in a shed constructed for it. Several boys had keys to the boxes and could unlock them and turn in an alarm. The gongs would then begin to sound on the engine and hose carriage as the apparatus came down to the fire, and the excitement would then begin.



Parts of the Engine and Hose Carriage.



The Hose Carriage.



The Engine Complete.

A LITTLE STORY.

BY CORNELIA T. GAFFNEY.

There was a little woman,
And she had a little cat
That had a little saucer
And slept on a little mat.

The little woman's little cat
Caught a tiny little mouse,
And tossed the little fellow
Right through the little house.

The little woman came in
And stood on a little chair;
She gave a little scream
And said a little prayer.

Then that little, little cat
Took that little, little mouse
Right between his little teeth,
And left that little house.

Down jumped the little woman
And ran to her little door;
There she saw her little cat,
But the little mouse no more!

THE MAN WHO ALWAYS TRIES.

Whatever your ambition, lad,
However high the prize,
Its mastery may yet be had
By him who always tries.

Does Fortune—with a roseal view—
Foretoken fair emprise?
The dreamer's fancy may pursue—
The plodder wins who tries.

Would you attain to Learning's lore,
And be esteemed wise?
By patient labor grows the store
Of him who always tries.

If Fancy strew the flowers of hope
In beauty 'neath your eyes,
The summit of her shining slope
Remains for him who tries.

Though Truth appear in homely gray,
Her counsel ne'er despise;
She will be clad in light one day,
To honor him who tries!
(Ernest Neal Lyon in "Success Magazine.")

BURGLARY.

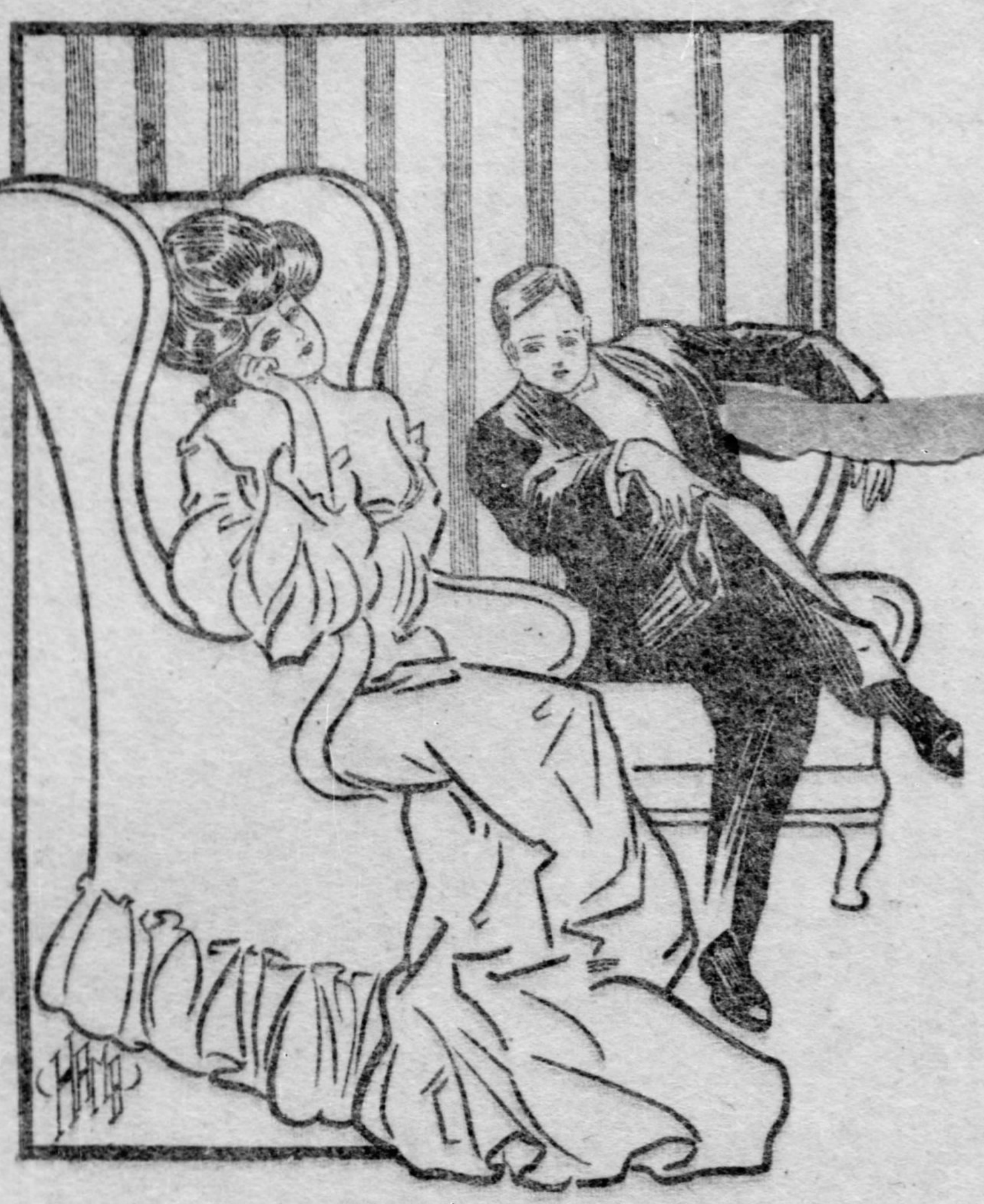
Ring the Canterbury bell,
Let the news be put in print!
Burglar Bee is in a cell,
Caught while robbing of the mint!
—Abbie Farwell Brown.

THE LONELY BELL BUOY.

Said the lonely little bell buoy,
Who lived far out at sea:
"Oh, I wish some little bell girl
Were here to play with me!"
—Walter G. De Witt in Good Housekeeping.

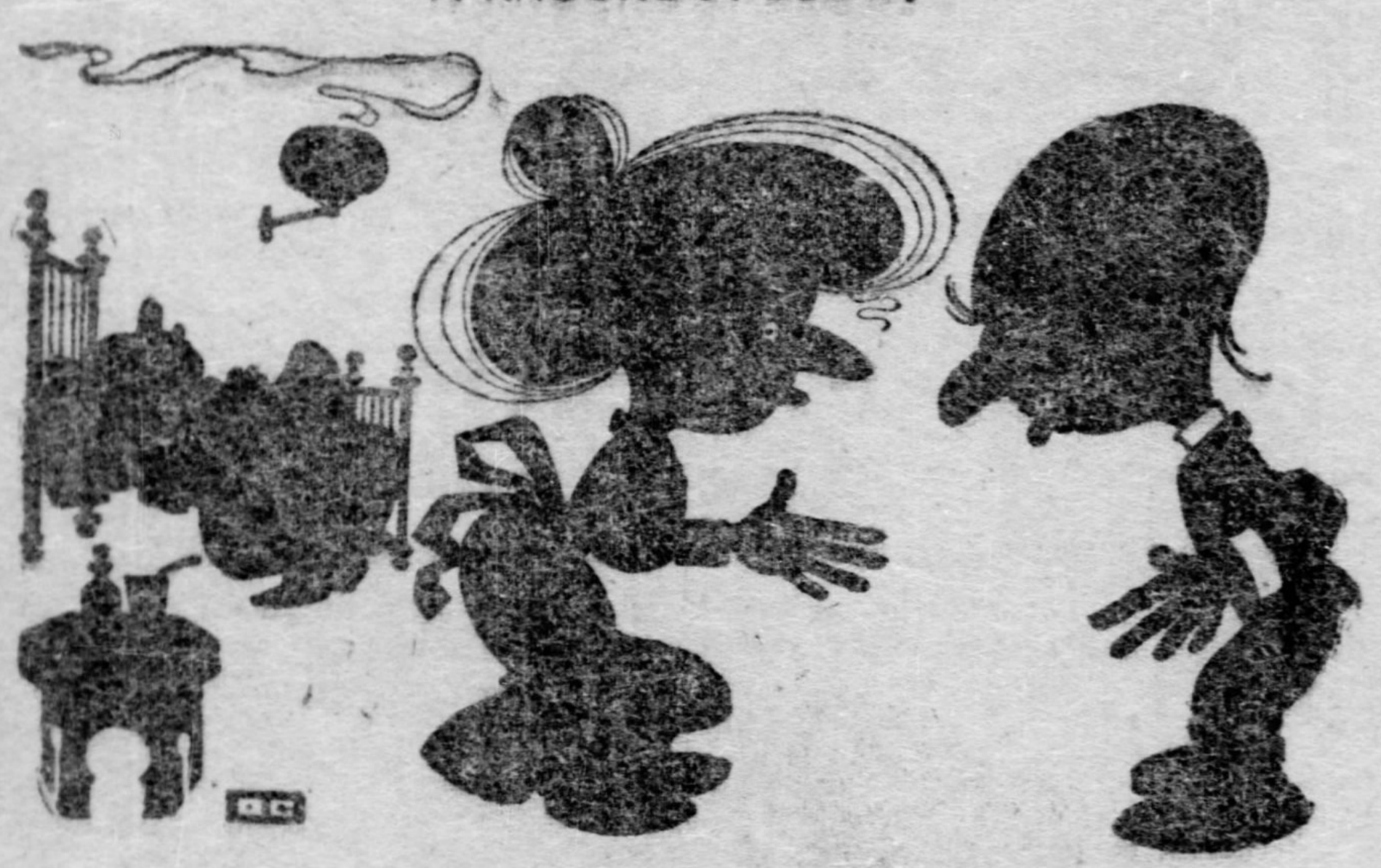
Laugh and the World Laughs With You

TOO BAD.



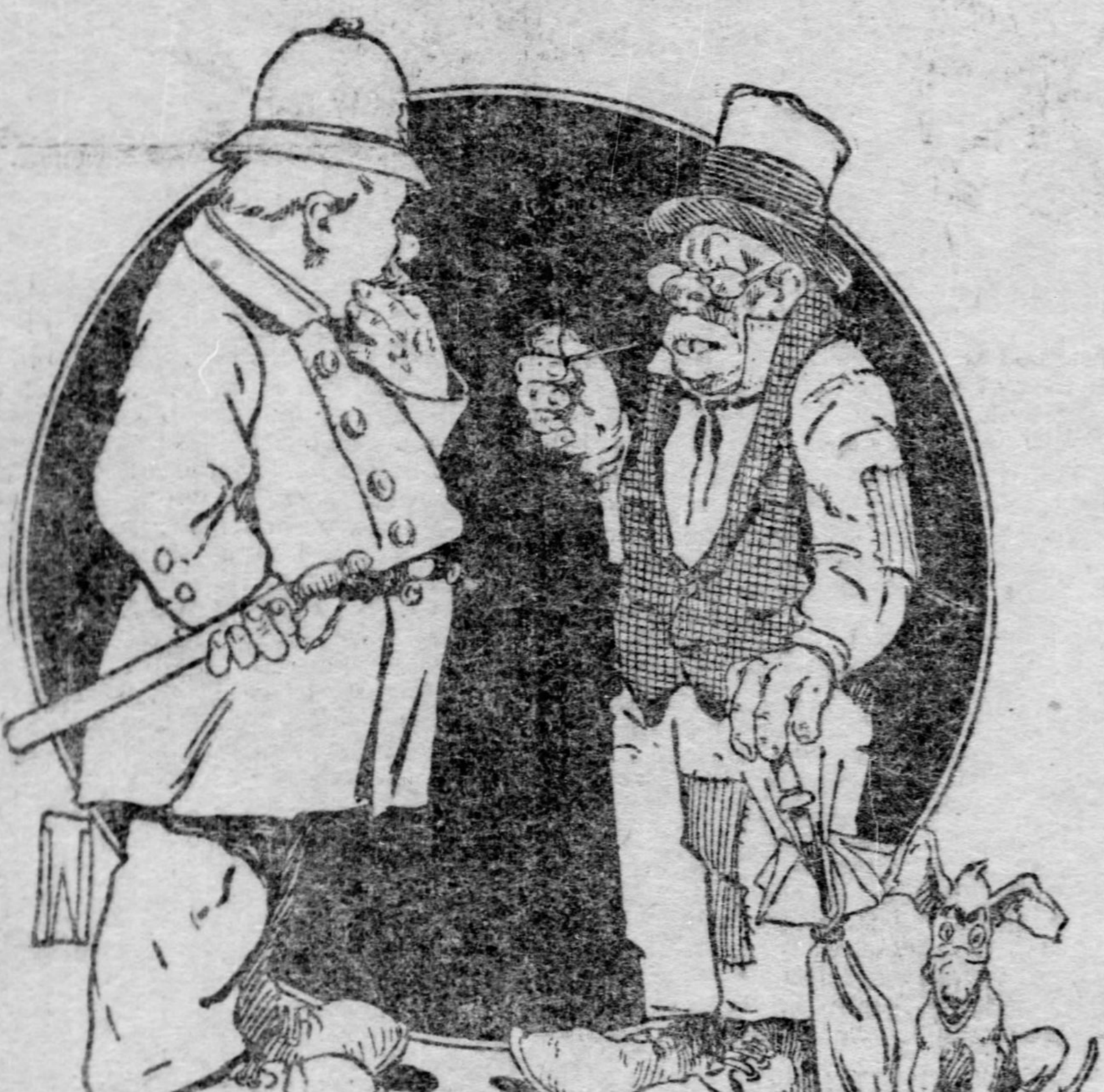
She—They threw old shoes at the bride and groom.
He—For luck, eh?
She—It was unlucky for the groom. A boot struck him on the head and laid him up for ten days in a hospital.

A KNOCKOUT BLOW.



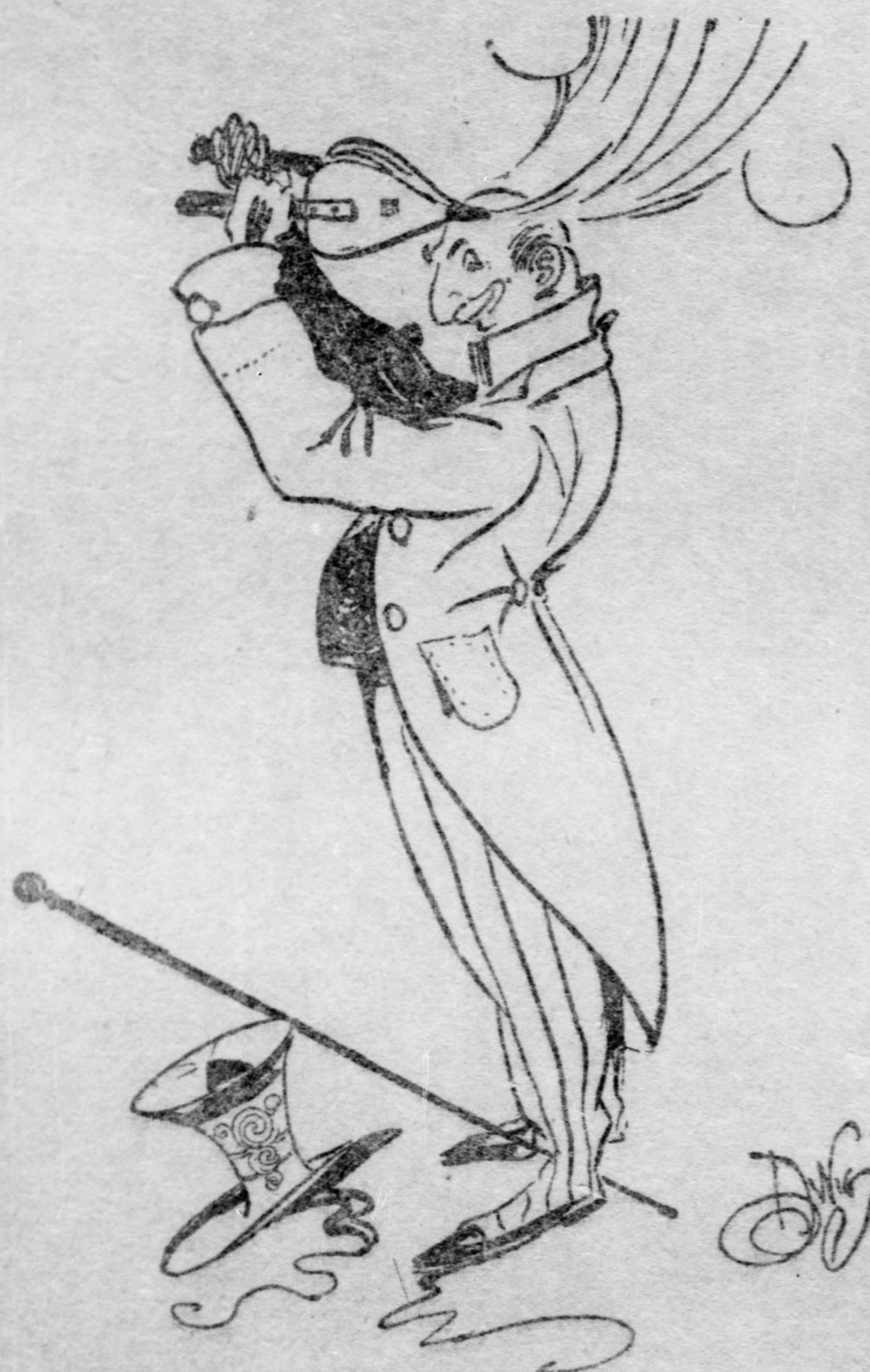
Mrs. Jonson—My husband wants to sleep all the time.
Dr. Chargem Well—When he gets my bill he'll open his eyes.

THE SHOE FITTED.



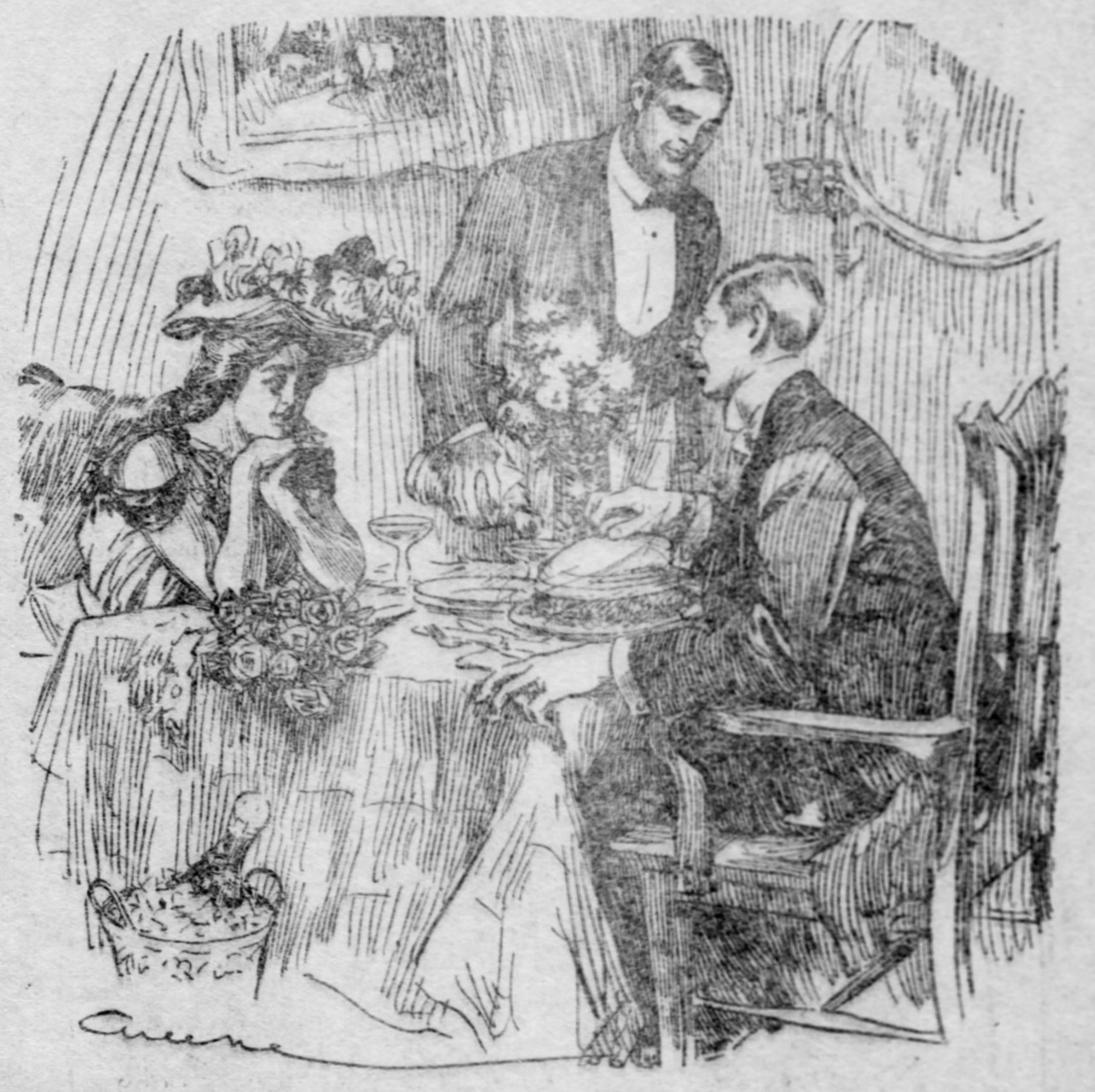
"Ah wants dat Mr. Brown 'rested—he done threaten ma life——"
"How's that?"
"He done say dat he am goin' to shoot de nixt niggah he cotches in his chicken coop——"

REACHING THE TOP.



To reach the top is mankind's aim,
And yet 'tis melancholy.
Some mount the pinnacle of fame,
Some reach the height of folly.

MAN MAY BE A LITTLE SUPERIOR.



Geraldine—Do you think that man is descended from the monkey?
Gerald—I think that the monkey is man's ancestor, but I'm not prepared to call it descent.

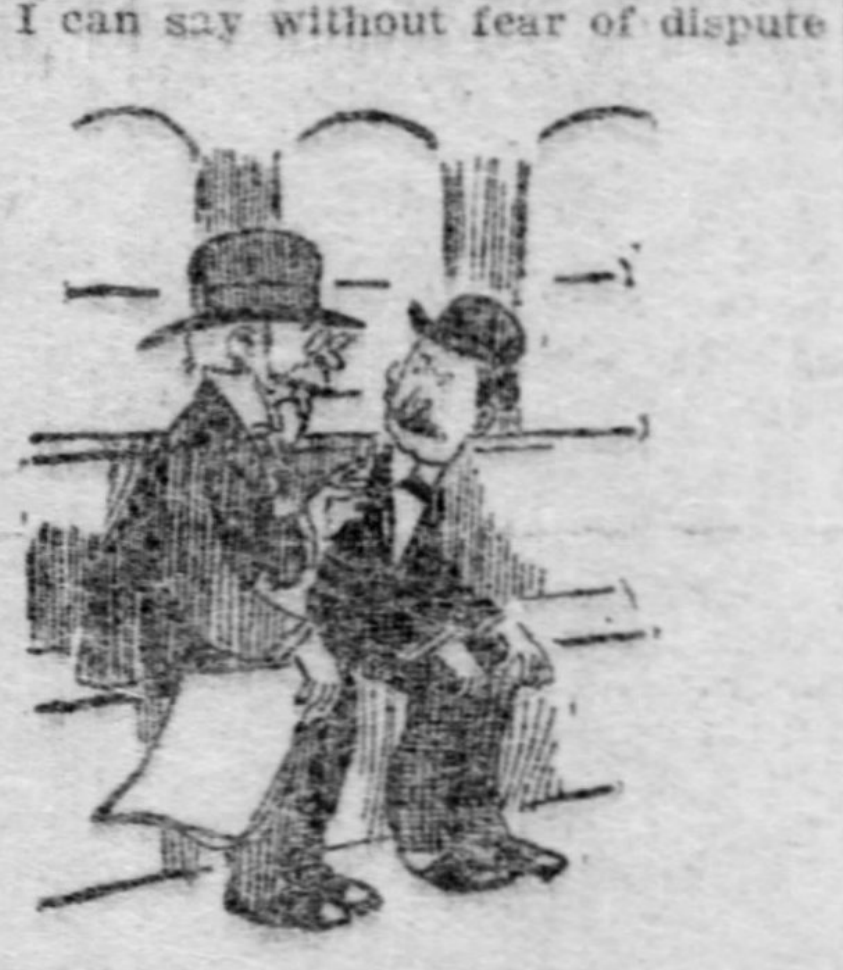
JOE KERR'S JOKELETS

As a Special Favor.

"In case Oyama and Linevitch had had a great battle, which do you think would have won?" he asked of the man in the car beside him, who had been reading his newspaper for the last 10 minutes.

"That, sir, is a question not to be lightly answered," was the reply. "What line of business are you in?"

"Ah, just so. I am in the baking powder business. I sell to grocers exclusively, and I can say without fear of dispute that it is the best baking powder in the market today."



"Until I had a chance to wear them on a wet day."

"But what has that got to do with answering my question?"

"Merely this, sir. Had you been a grocer I should have been chary of stating my opinion, as I use all my customers alike, no matter what their nationality, but as you are a dyer and cleaner, and as it would be in vain for me to solicit an order, while at the same time I want a pair of pants dyed and pressed, I will, as a special favor to you, say that in the event of another battle I think—"

"You think what?"

"I think, sir, that it would have been a struggle between giants, and that victory would have wavered in the balance until those pants were sent home and I had a chance to wear them on a wet day and see whether the dye was fast color or not."

Other Imperfections.

George W. Perkins had been testifying before the insurance investigating committee.

"I hope that I was taken literally," he said, smiling, as he put on his hat. "I desire to be taken literally always. I am not like the poet."

"The poet?"

"Yes. Poets, you know, are to be taken figuratively. A farmer west of Chicago was not aware of this. He came in to town one day in my boyhood to buy a horse. He sought out a dealer, and haggled with the man for several hours.

" 'Well,' said the dealer finally, rather worn out, 'take him or leave him. There he is, with all his imperfections on his head, as the poet says.'

" 'It's plain to be seen your friend the poet can't have looked at his legs,' rejoined the literal old farmer."

His Brother Sam.

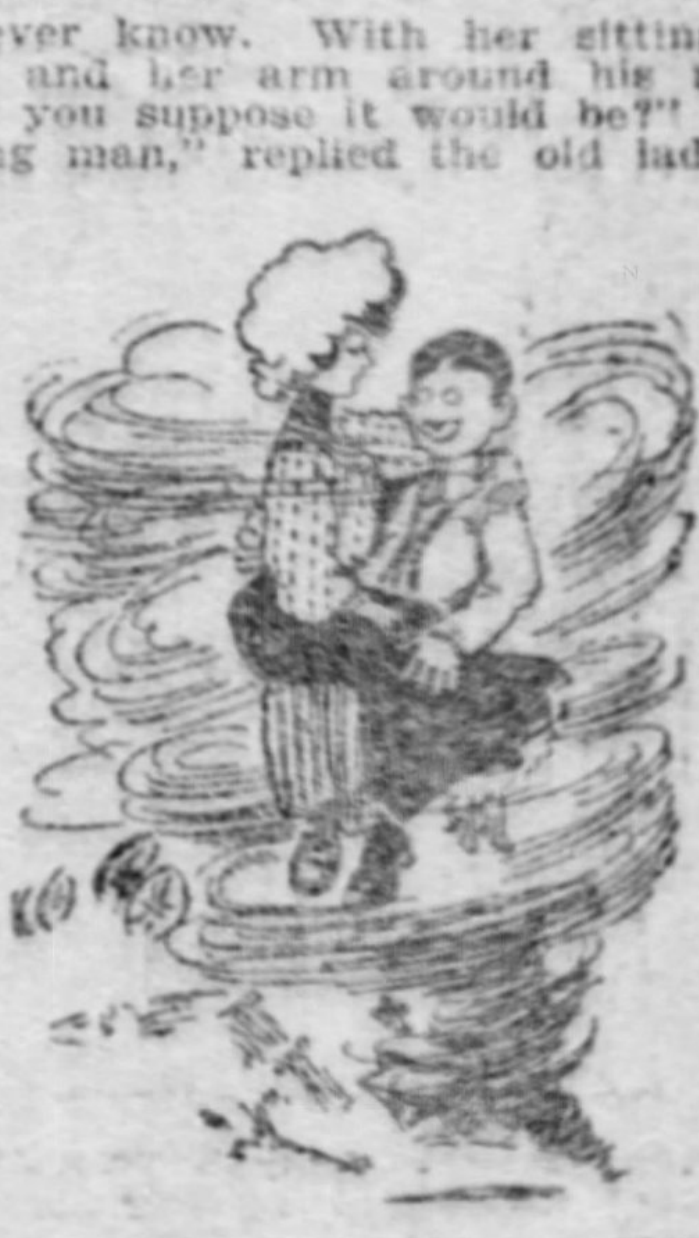
"Do I understand that you have been out in Texas hunting for a lost brother?" asked the old lady of the young man who had been talking to the people in the seats ahead of her.

"Yes'm," was the reply.

"Couldn't you find no trace of him?"

"Not a trace, ma'am. All the information I could get was that he sat in the parlor of a hotel holding a girl on his lap, when a cyclone struck the building and wiped it off the face of the earth. Whether my brother Sam and the girl went together, or whether they were separated and died apart, is something we may never know. With her sitting on his lap and her arm around his neck, how do you suppose it would be?"

"Young man," replied the old lady as she took a deep breath. "I'm not here to do any supposing. If I was I'd suppose that you were a vulgar-minded and mighty cheeky young man, and I'd break this umbrella all to pieces over your red head!"



"With her sittin' on his lap with her arm around his neck."

It Still Pursues.

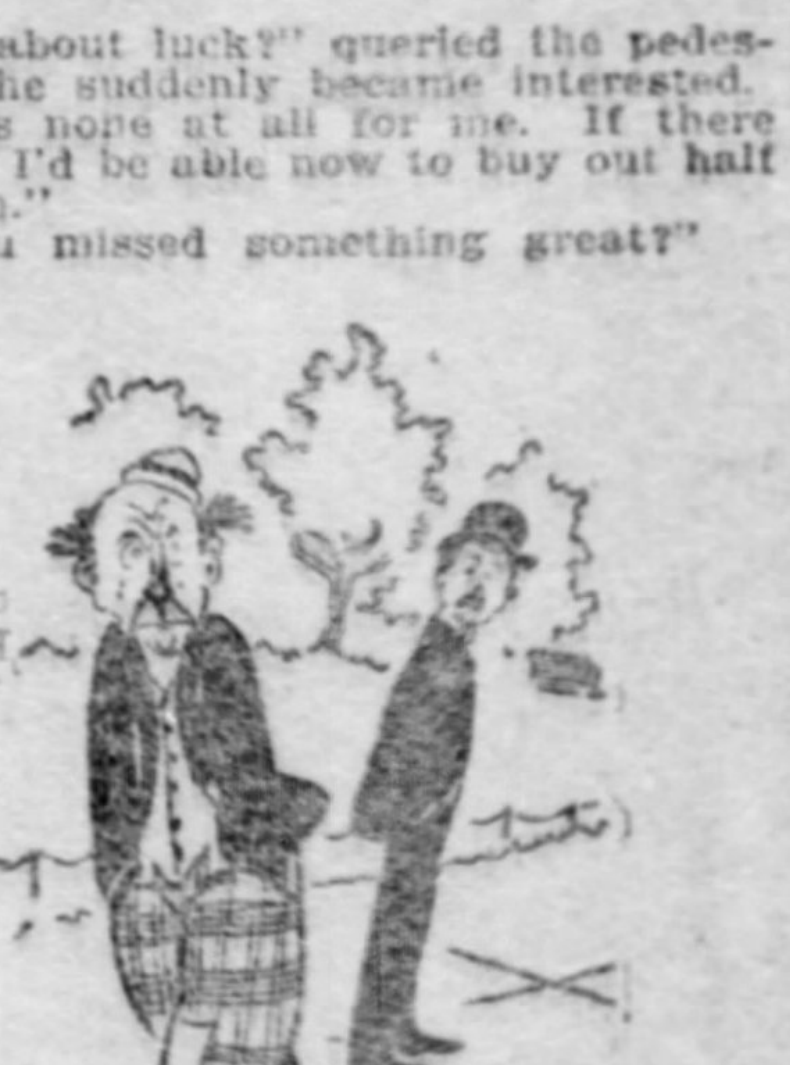
He had asked a pedestrian for 10 cents for lodgings and been turned down, when he turned away with a muttered:

"Just my luck! I wonder if it will ever change?"

"What about luck?" queried the pedestrian as he suddenly became interested.

"There's none at all for me. If there had been I'd be able now to buy out half this town."

"So you missed something great?"



"Just my luck! I wonder if it'll ever change?"

"I should remark! You knew, didn't you, that the Japs hung out for a long time for $600,000,000 indemnity?"

"Yes, I read of it."

"Well, they didn't get it, and that's where my confounded luck comes in. If they had I was all ready to strike them for half of it, and I'd have got it and been wearing a sable overcoat and diamonds as big as hazel nuts this winter. Ho-hum. What's the use of lying awake nights and planning what you'll do with 10 or 12 steamships when you get 'em?"

Forestalled.

One of the newspaper humorists who visited John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland estate said yesterday:

"Mr. Rockefeller denied that he had prophesied that over-production was going to cause hard times.

"He said, though, that he did not favor governmental road building. Then, in any contingency, there would never need to be again such troubles as the crisis of the early '40s caused.

"And he illustrated with a little story the difficulty about getting work that there had been then.

"A young clerk out looking for a job, paused on a bridge to watch a heroic sailor struggling bravely in the water with a drowning man.

"Though the sailor was resolute and dauntless, the drowning man was too heavy for him. After a few minutes he sank, and when they fished him out with a boathook life was extinct.

"The clerk on the bridge hurried down, found out where the dead man had worked and ran off at breakneck speed to apply for his vacant place.

"The manager received the applicant politely.

" 'And how did you know Harold Jones' job was empty?' he asked.

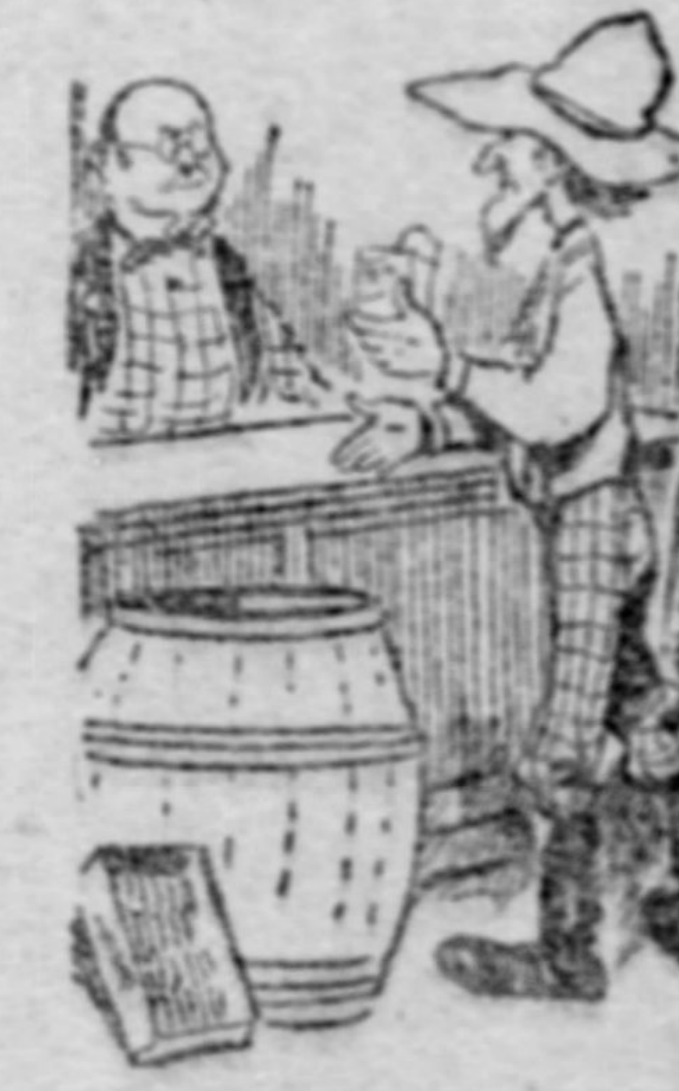
" 'I saw him fished out of the river,' the young man replied.

" 'Ah,' said the manager, 'I am sorry, but the position has already been disposed of. I have given it to the man who saw him fall in.' "

He Took It Back.

I was in the village general store, when a farmer drove up and entered with a package in his hand and said to the proprietor:

"Look a-here, Lem, you sold me half a pound of tea in this package the other day."



"There's oats and hayseed and shingle nails in this."

"Well?"

"Well, I want you to look at it. I think there is some mistake. There's oats and hayseed and shingle nails in this, and I don't see where the tea comes in."

It was a paper box package, and the merchant opened it and spent two minutes investigating the contents. Then he turned to the customer and said:

"There is a mistake, Bill. These are horse powders instead of tea, but you must excuse me for saying that you are a mighty particular man that you couldn't use 'em for tea, instead of coming back here and putting me to all this trouble."

Might Be Shot.

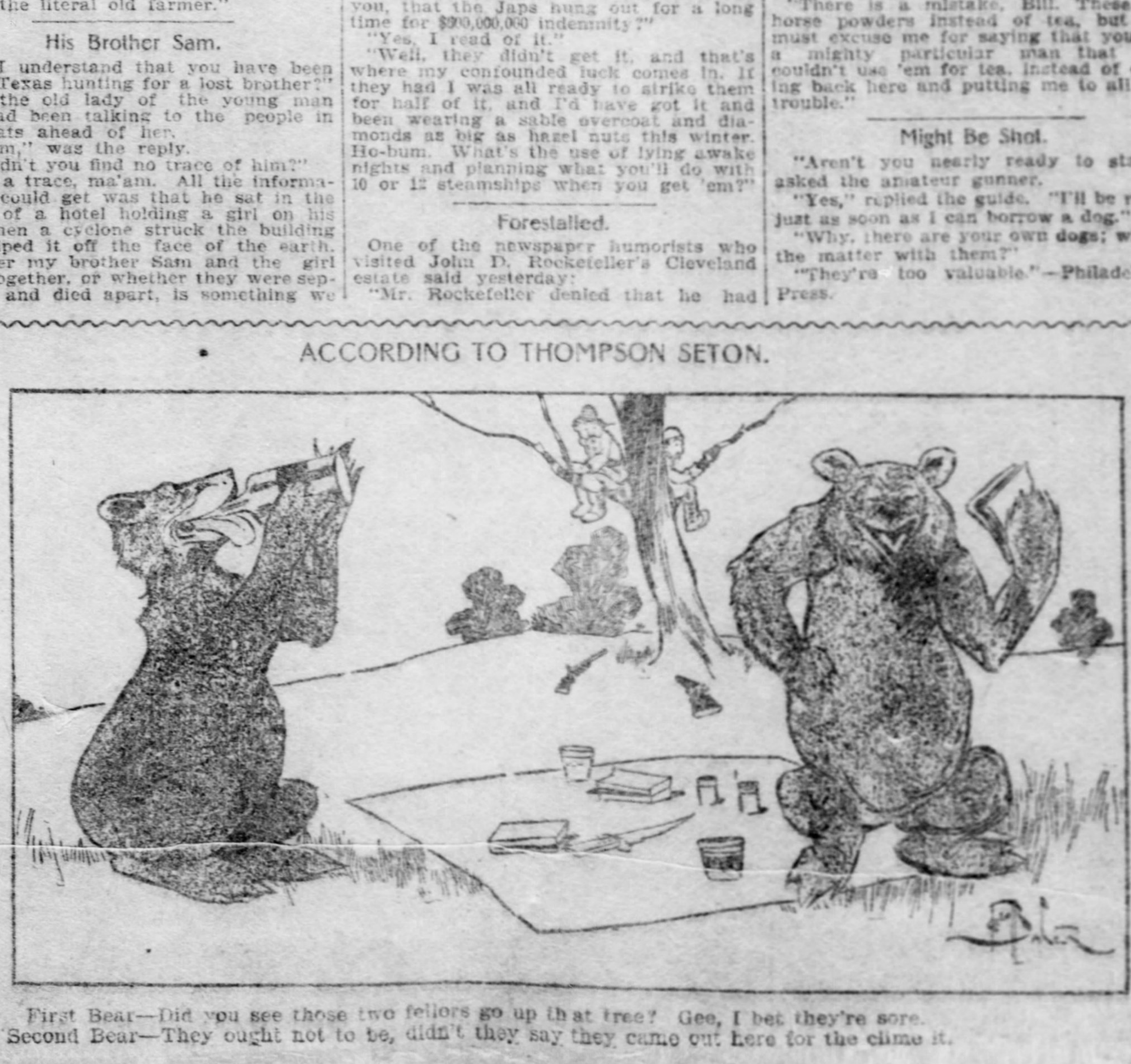
"Aren't you nearly ready to start?" asked the amateur gunner.

"Yes," replied the guide. "I'll be ready just as soon as I can borrow a dog."

"Why, there are your own dogs; what's the matter with them?"

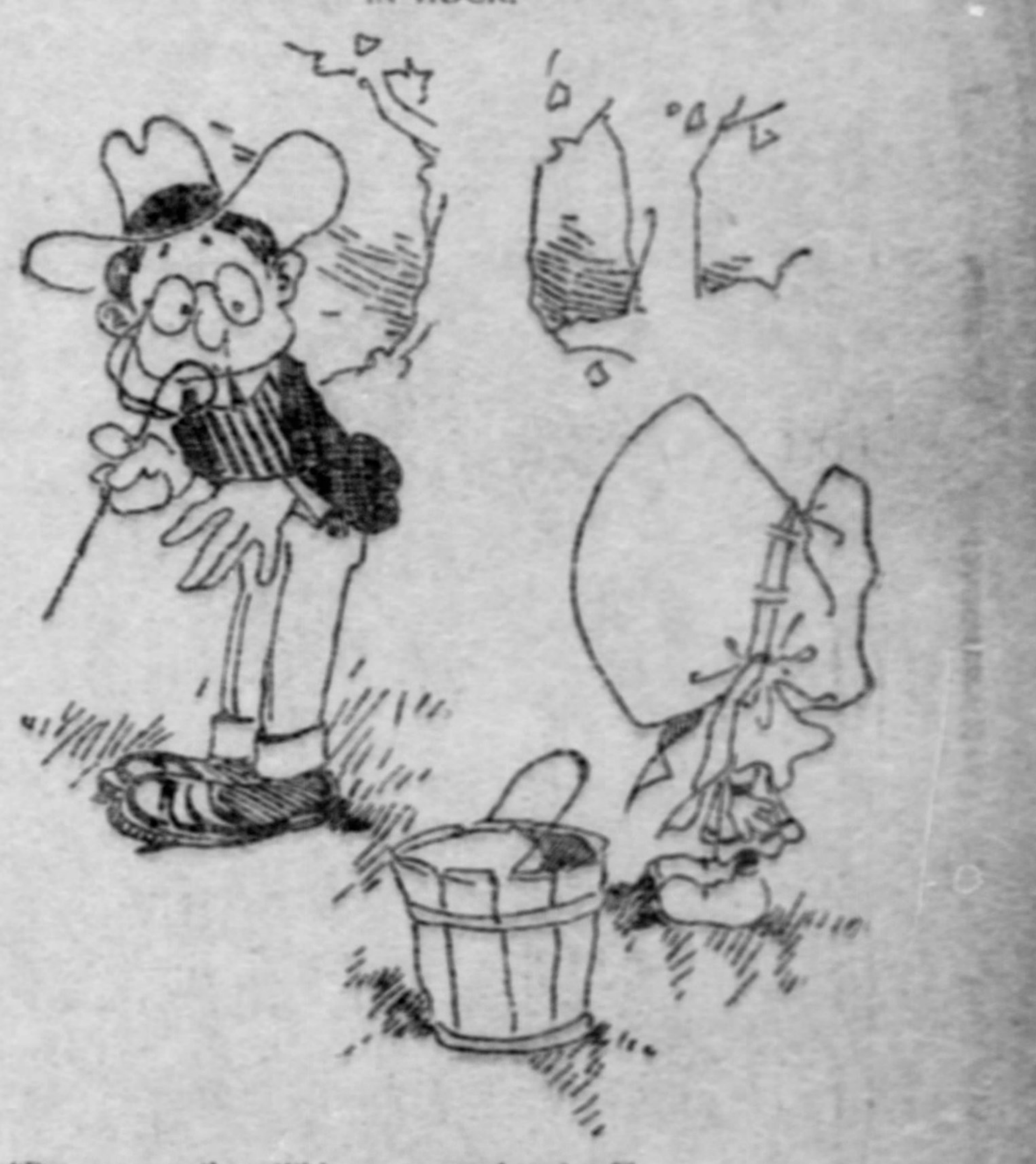
"They're too valuable."—Philadelphia Press.

ACCORDING TO THOMPSON SETON.



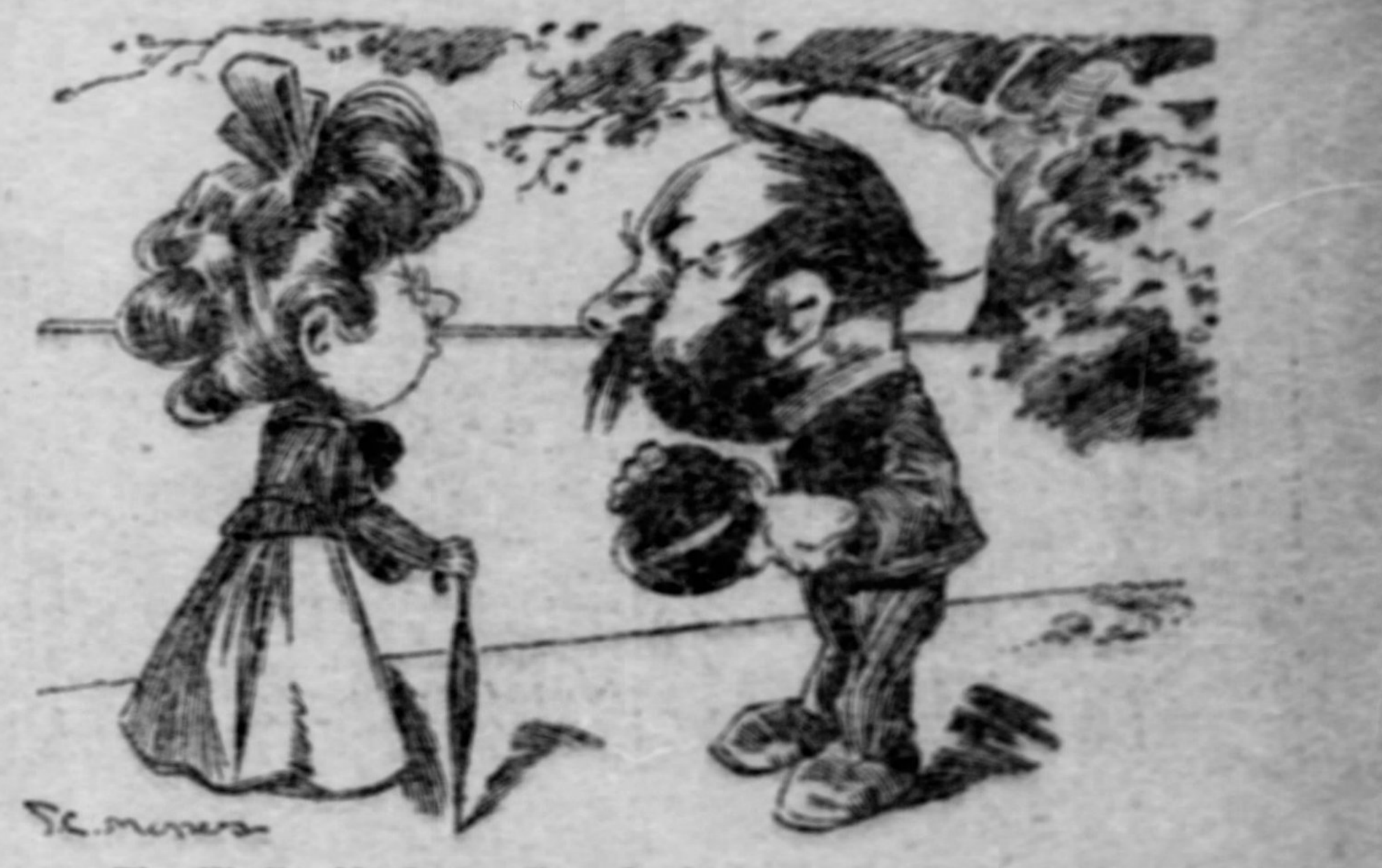
First Bear—Did you see those two fellors go up that tree? Gee, I bet they're sore.
Second Bear—They ought not to be, didn't they say they came out here for the clime it.

IN HOCK.



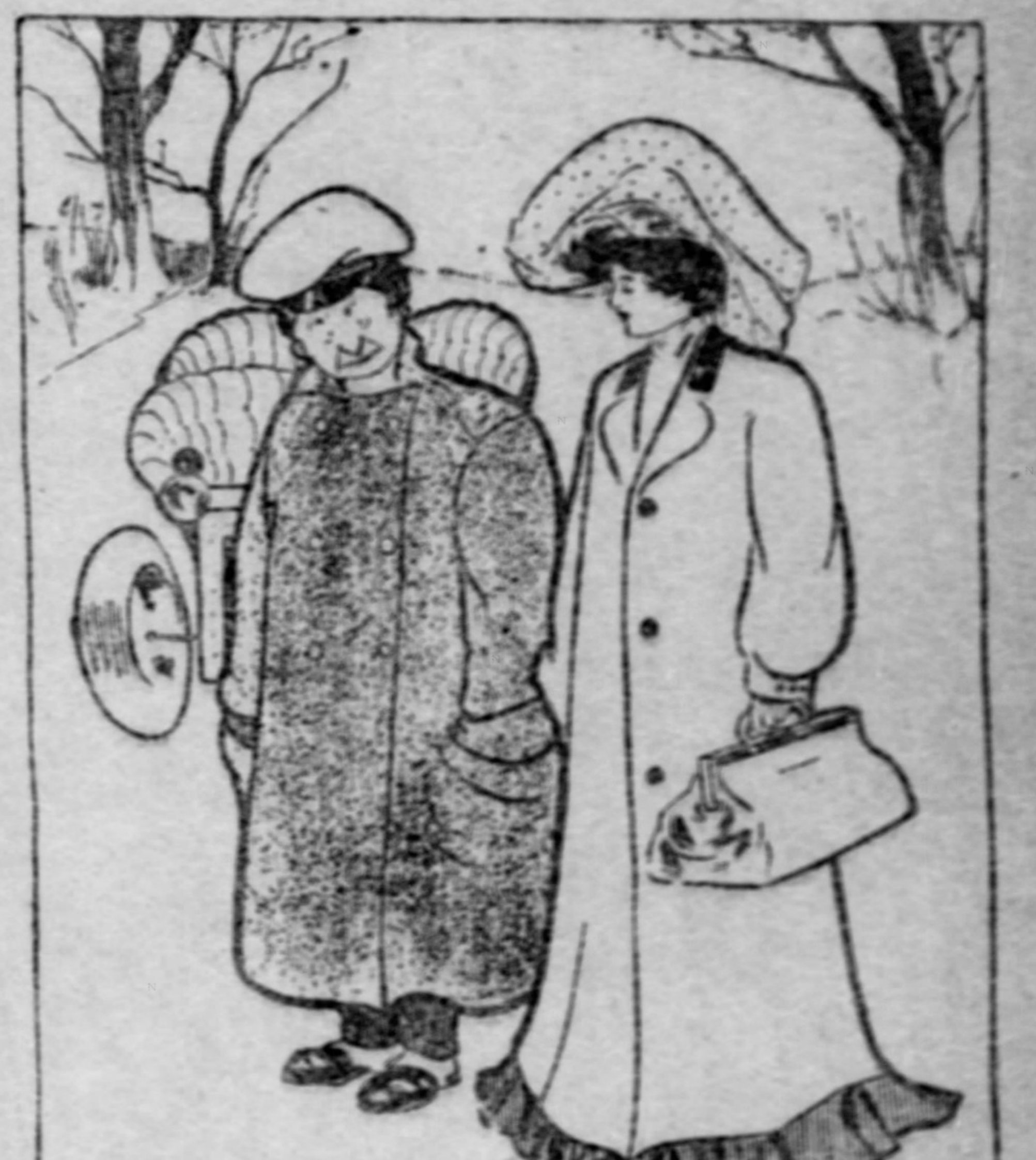
"Does your mother still keep summer boarders?"
"Well, she's got two that she sez she'll keep all winter if they don't pay up!"

FULL OF FAULTS.



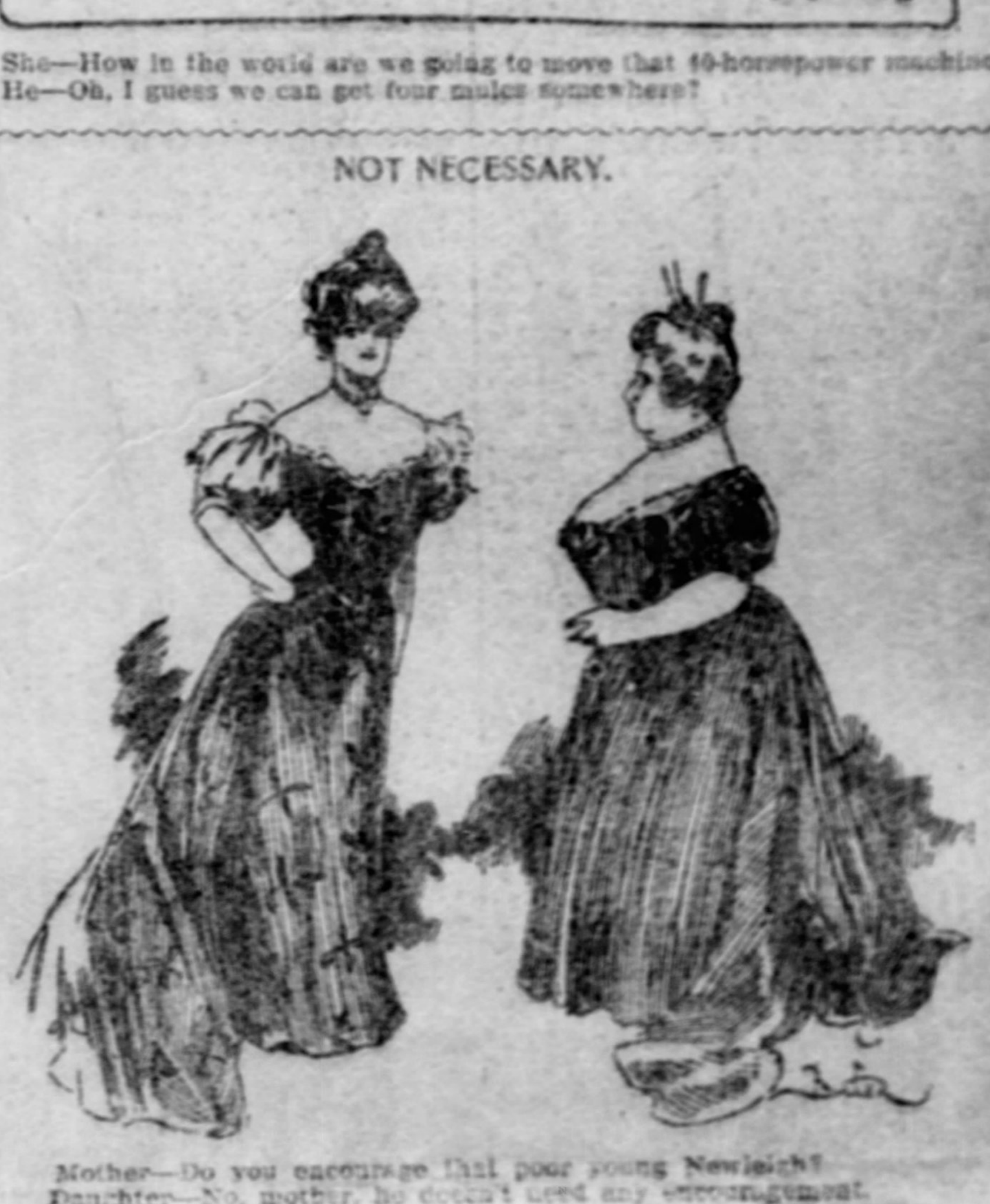
The Kindly Old Lady—You should turn over a new leaf.
The Beggar—Say, ma'am, I could turn over a whole circulating library and then not be reformed.

FOUR MULE POWER.



She—How in the world are we going to move that 40-horsepower machine.
He—Oh, I guess we can get four mules somewhere?

NOT NECESSARY.



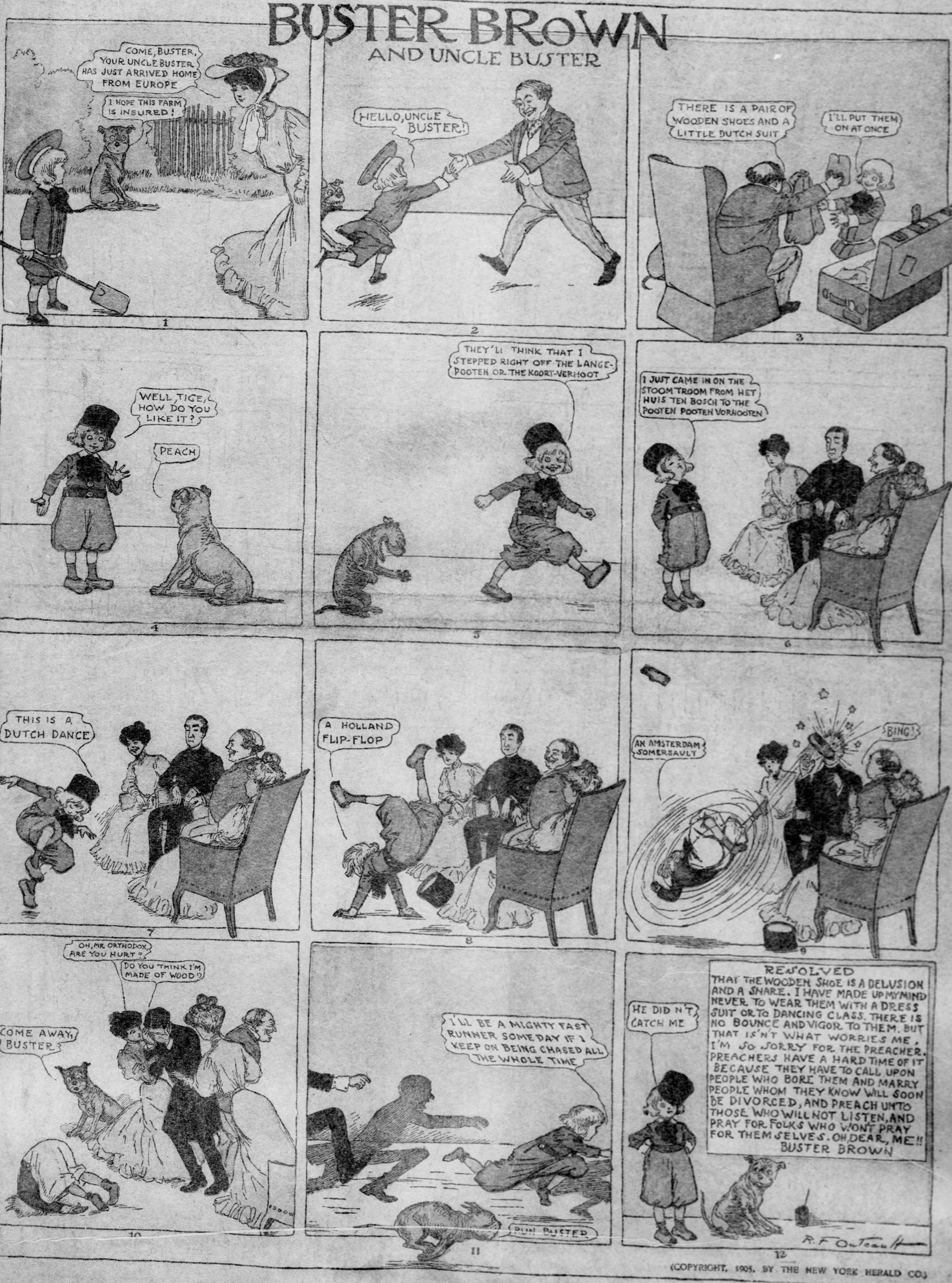
Mother—Do you encourage that poor young Newleigh?
Daughter—No, mother, he doesn't need any encouragement.

MISTER COON AND OTHERS

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

BUDDY TUCKER AND FRIENDS

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 8, 1905. FOUR PAGES.


BUSTER BROWN
AND UNCLE BUSTER
COME, BUSTER, YOUR UNCLE BUSTER HAS JUST ARRIVED HOME FROM EUROPE
I HOPE THIS FARM IS INSURED!
1
HELLO, UNCLE BUSTER!
2
THERE IS A PAIR OF WOODEN SHOES AND A LITTLE DUTCH SUIT
I'LL PUT THEM ON AT ONCE
3
WELL, TIGE, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
PEACH
4
THEY'LL THINK THAT I STEPPED RIGHT OFF THE LANGE-POOTEN OR THE KOORT-VERHOOT
5
I JUST CAME IN ON THE STOOM TROOM FROM HET HUIS TEN BOSCH TO THE POOTEN POOTEN VORHOOTEN
6
THIS IS A DUTCH DANCE
7
A HOLLAND FLIP-FLOP
8
AN AMSTERDAM SOMERSAULT
BING!
9
OH, MR ORTHODOX, ARE YOU HURT?
DO YOU THINK I'M MADE OF WOOD?
COME AWAY, BUSTER
10
I'LL BE A MIGHTY FAST RUNNER SOMEDAY IF I KEEP ON BEING CHASED ALL THE WHOLE TIME
RUN BUSTER
11
HE DIDN'T CATCH ME
RESOLVED
THAT THE WOODEN SHOE IS A DELUSION AND A SNARE. I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND NEVER TO WEAR THEM WITH A DRESS SUIT OR TO DANCING CLASS. THERE IS NO BOUNCE AND VIGOR TO THEM. BUT THAT IS'N'T WHAT WORRIES ME, I'M SO SORRY FOR THE PREACHER. PREACHERS HAVE A HARD TIME OF IT BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO CALL UPON PEOPLE WHO BORE THEM AND MARRY PEOPLE WHOM THEY KNOW WILL SOON BE DIVORCED, AND PREACH UNTO THOSE WHO WILL NOT LISTEN, AND PRAY FOR FOLKS WHO WON'T PRAY FOR THEM SELVES. OH, DEAR, ME!!
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault
12

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Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze

Why is it Mother Goose has been, for many generations,
A favorite with all the kids and all of their relations?
Because the stories that she tells are many of them true,
Besides they're pure and simpleton enough for me and you.
The time will never, never come when she will e'er grow old,
The stories that we love the best are those most often told.

BUDDY TUCKER

WITH ALICE AND THE BEAR
PAYS A VISIT TO DEAR MOTHER GOOSE
AND MEETS LITTLE BOY BLUE.

I know of no more pleasant place in which to spend vacation
Than at the home of Mother Goose, for quiet recreation
You'll meet a lot of dear old friends you knew when you were young
You'll hear a lot of dear old songs that you have often sung
will help you to forget the work, the worry and the strife
will bring you back to childhood days and so prolong your life.

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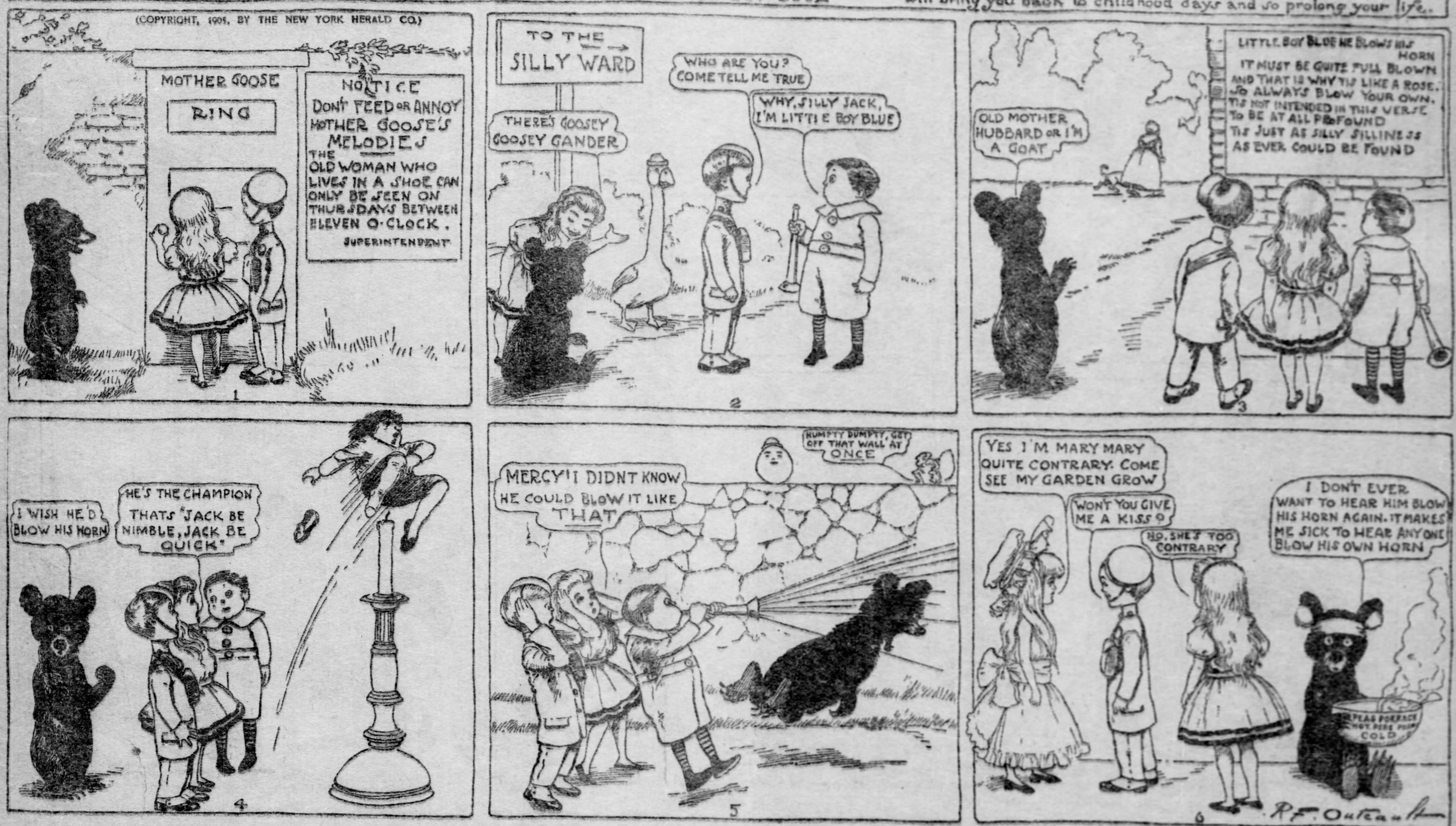
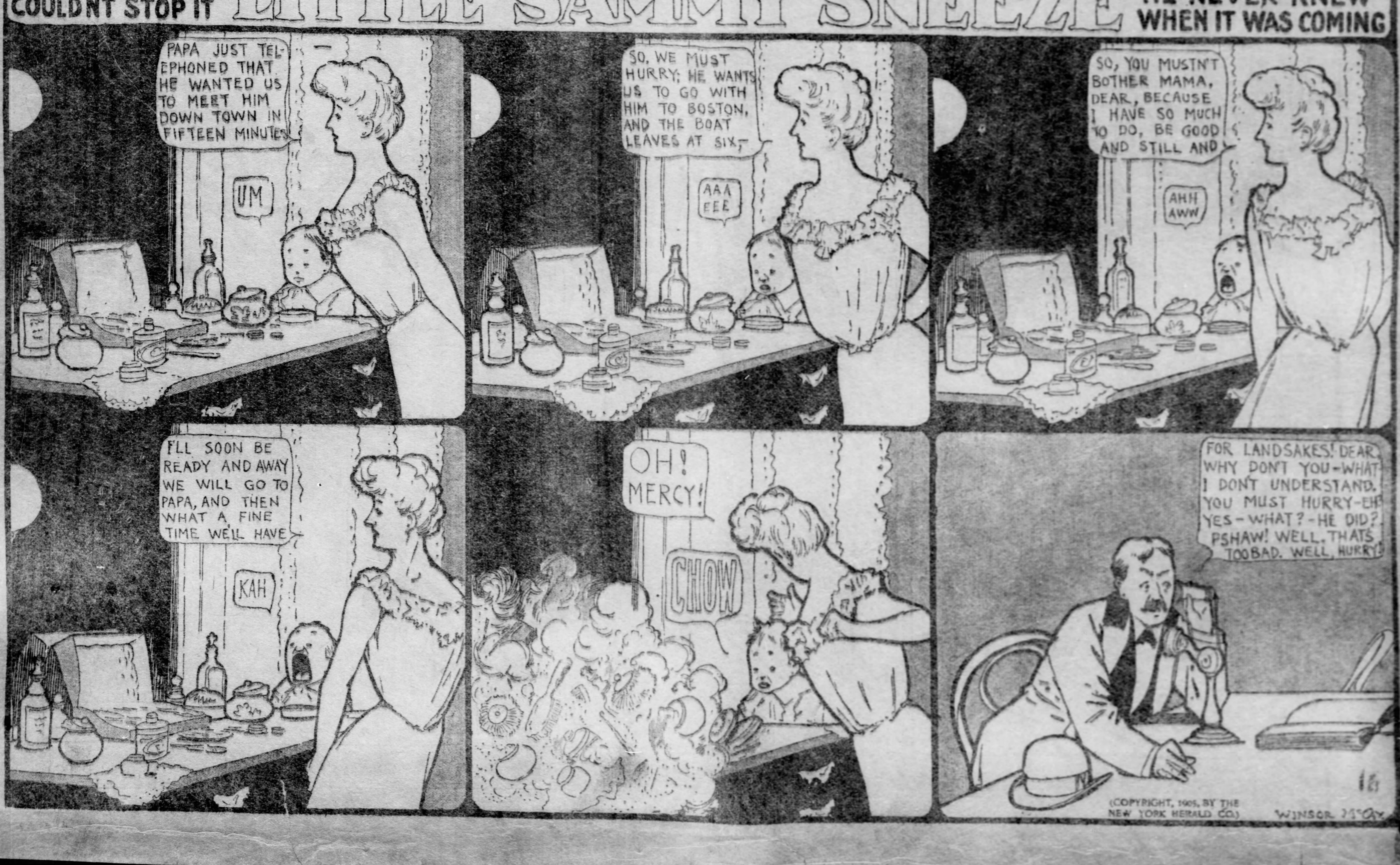

MOTHER GOOSE
RING
NOTICE
DON'T FEED OR ANNOY
MOTHER GOOSE'S
MELODIES
THE OLD WOMAN WHO LIVES IN A SHOE CAN ONLY BE SEEN ON THURSDAYS BETWEEN ELEVEN O-CLOCK.
SUPERINTENDENT
1
TO THE SILLY WARD
THERE'S GOOSEY GOOSEY GANDER
WHO ARE YOU? COME TELL ME TRUE
WHY, SILLY JACK, I'M LITTLE BOY BLUE
2
OLD MOTHER HUBBARD OR I'M A GOAT
LITTLE BOY BLUE HE BLOWS HIS HORN
IT MUST BE QUITE FULL BLOWN
AND THAT IS WHY TIS LIKE A ROSE.
SO ALWAYS BLOW YOUR OWN.
TIS NOT INTENDED IN THIS VERSE
TO BE AT ALL PROFOUND
TIS JUST AS SILLY SILLINESS
AS EVER COULD BE FOUND
3
I WISH HE'D BLOW HIS HORN
HE'S THE CHAMPION THATS "JACK BE NIMBLE, JACK BE QUICK"
4
MERCY! I DIDNT KNOW HE COULD BLOW IT LIKE THAT
HUMPTY DUMPTY, GET OFF THAT WALL AT ONCE
5
YES I'M MARY MARY QUITE CONTRARY. COME SEE MY GARDEN GROW
WON'T YOU GIVE ME A KISS?
NO, SHE'S TOO CONTRARY
I DON'T EVER WANT TO HEAR HIM BLOW HIS HORN AGAIN. IT MAKES ME SICK TO HEAR ANYONE BLOW HIS OWN HORN
PEAS PORRAGE
HOT PEAS POR
COLD
6
R.F. Outcault

HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT

LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE

HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING


PAPA JUST TELEPHONED THAT HE WANTED US TO MEET HIM DOWN TOWN IN FIFTEEN MINUTES
UM
SO, WE MUST HURRY; HE WANTS US TO GO WITH HIM TO BOSTON, AND THE BOAT LEAVES AT SIX,—
AAA EEE
SO, YOU MUSTN'T BOTHER MAMA, DEAR, BECAUSE I HAVE SO MUCH TO DO, BE GOOD AND STILL AND
AHH AWW
I'LL SOON BE READY AND AWAY WE WILL GO TO PAPA, AND THEN WHAT A FINE TIME WE'LL HAVE
KAH
OH! MERCY!
CHOW
FOR LANDSAKES! DEAR, WHY DON'T YOU—WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND. YOU MUST HURRY—EH YES—WHAT?—HE DID? PSHAW! WELL, THATS TOO BAD. WELL, HURRY!
WINSOR McCAY

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Jimmy Swift and Jolly Sam

JIMMY—HE GETS SQUARE!

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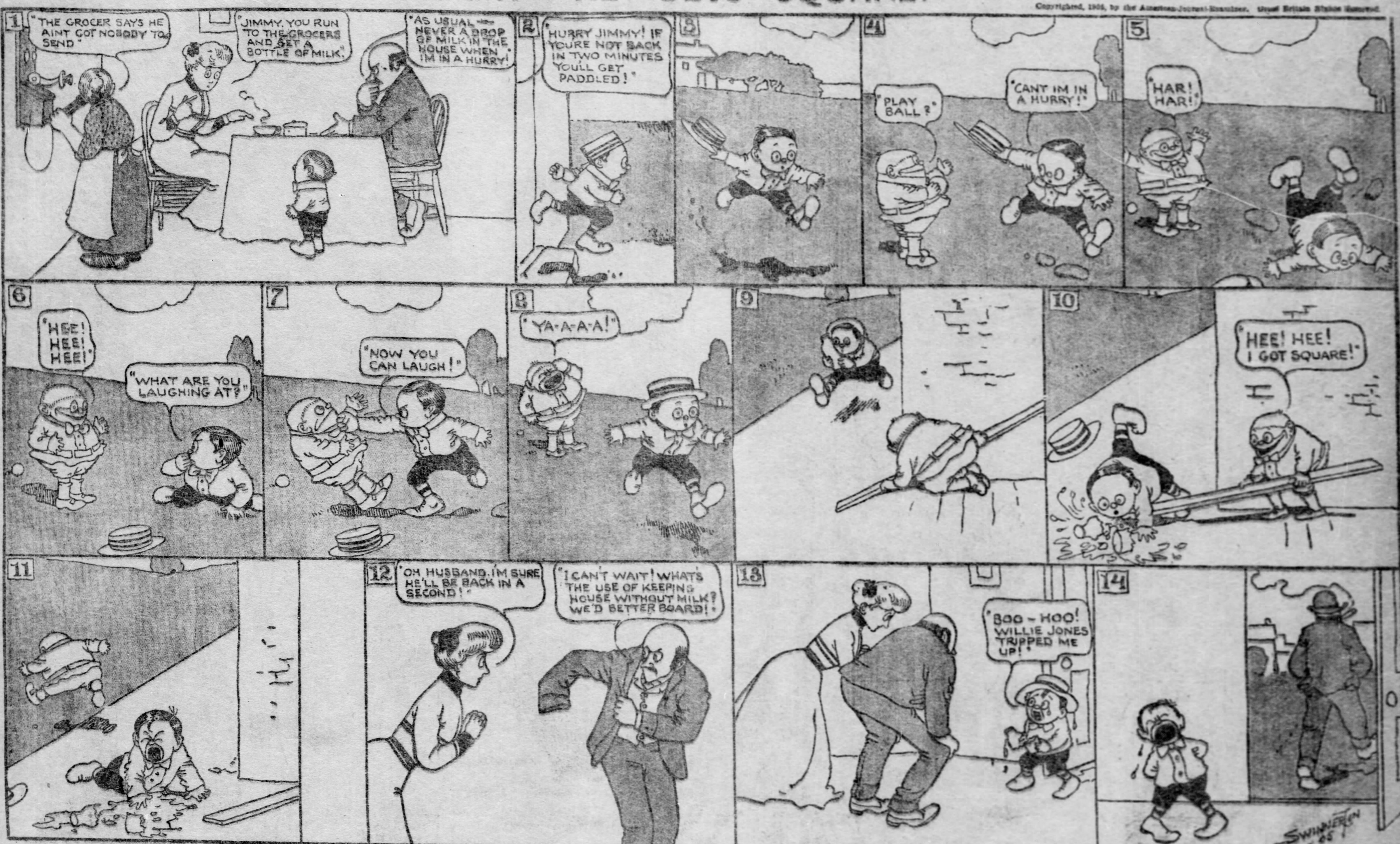
1
"THE GROCER SAYS HE AINT GOT NOBODY TO SEND"
"JIMMY, YOU RUN TO THE GROCERS AND GET A BOTTLE OF MILK"
"AS USUAL— NEVER A DROP OF MILK IN THE HOUSE WHEN I'M IN A HURRY!"
2
"HURRY JIMMY! IF YOU'RE NOT BACK IN TWO MINUTES YOU'LL GET PADDLED!"
3
4
"PLAY BALL?"
"CANT I'M IN A HURRY!"
5
"HAR! HAR!"
6
"HEE! HEE! HEE!"
"WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?"
7
"NOW YOU CAN LAUGH!"
8
"YA-A-A-A!"
9
10
"HEE! HEE! I GOT SQUARE!"
11
12
"OH HUSBAND, I'M SURE HE'LL BE BACK IN A SECOND!"
"I CAN'T WAIT! WHAT'S THE USE OF KEEPING HOUSE WITHOUT MILK? WE'D BETTER BOARD!"
13
"BOO-HOO! WILLIE JONES TRIPPED ME UP!"
14
SWINNERTON '05

The Whole SAM Family!

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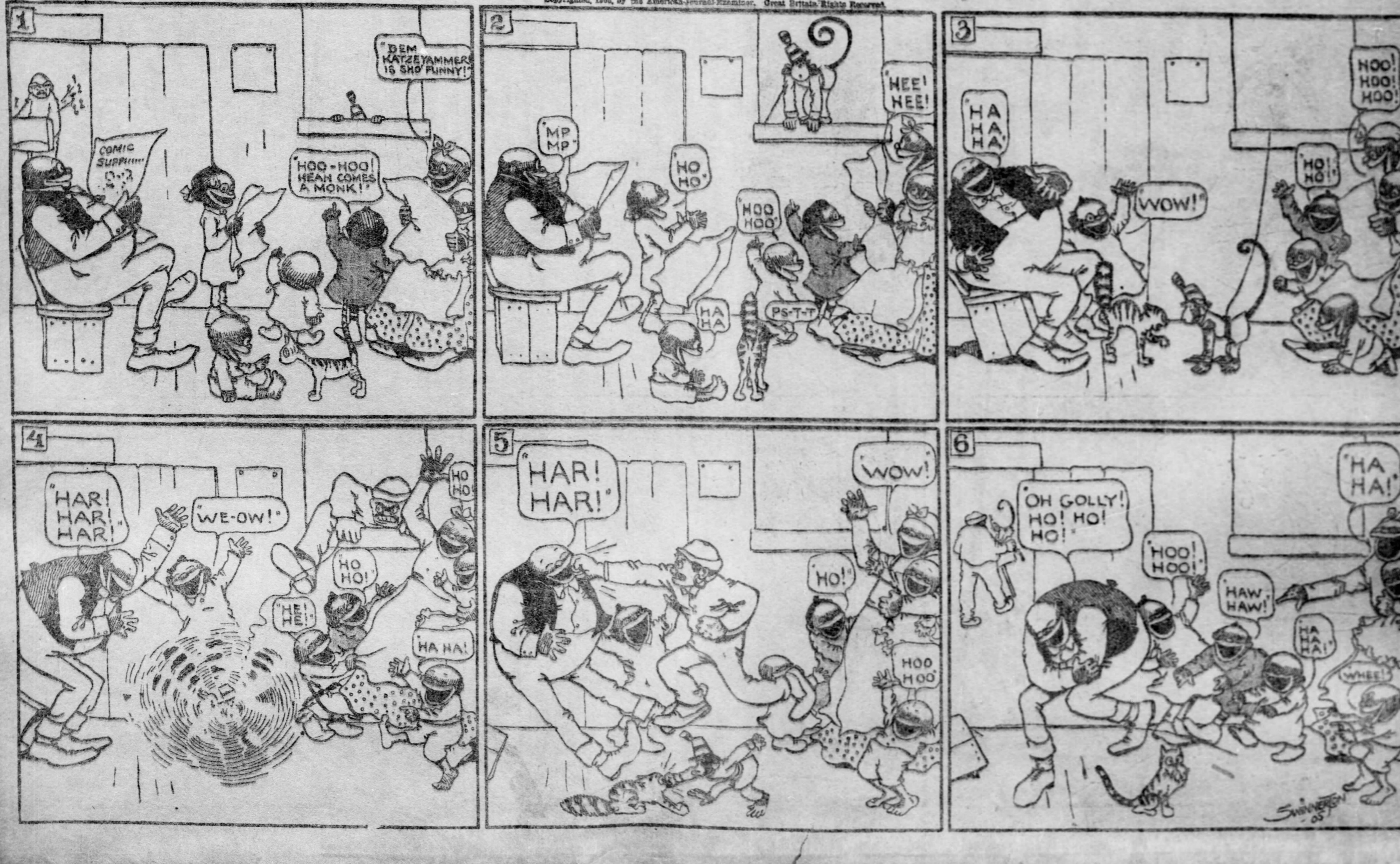
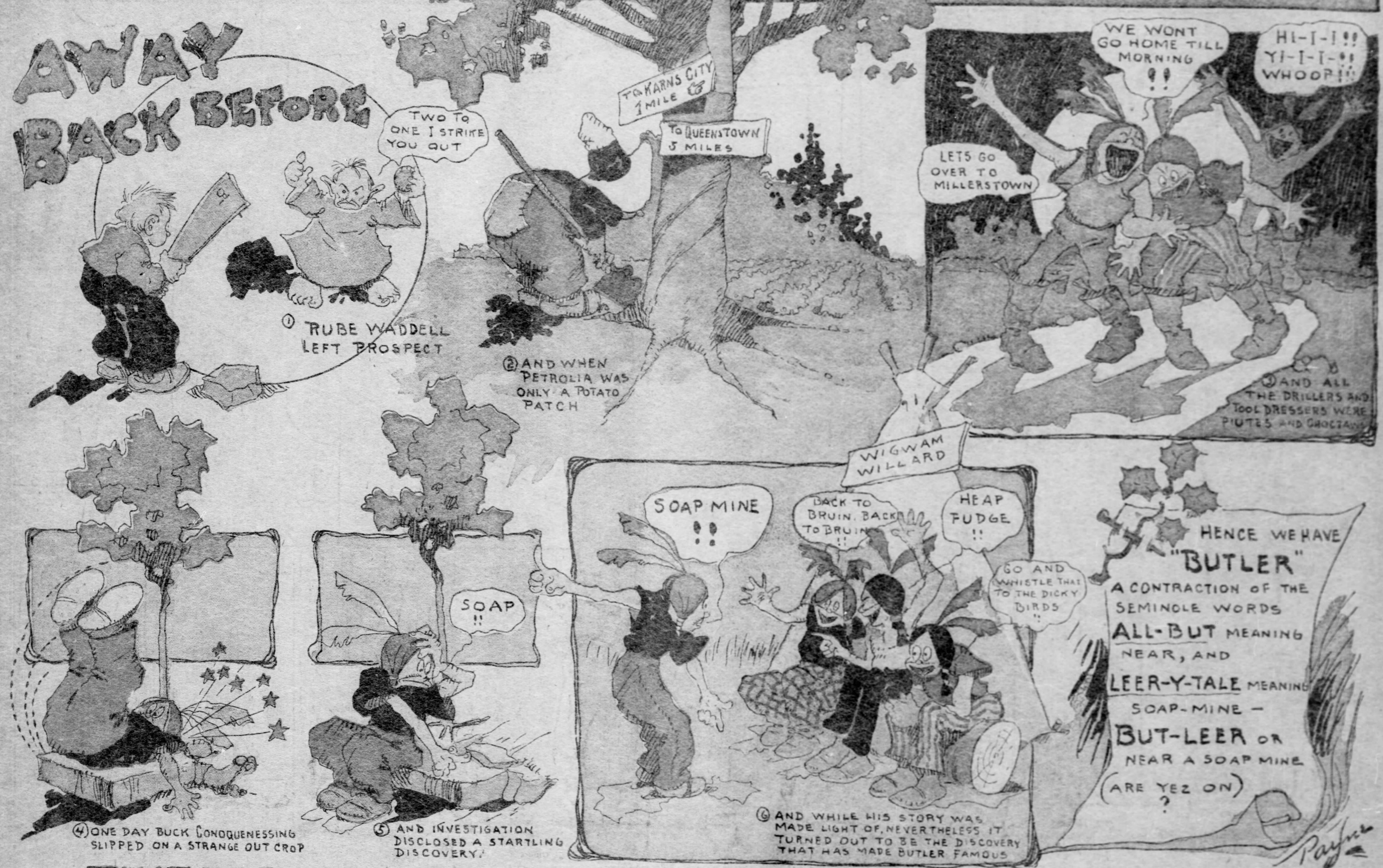
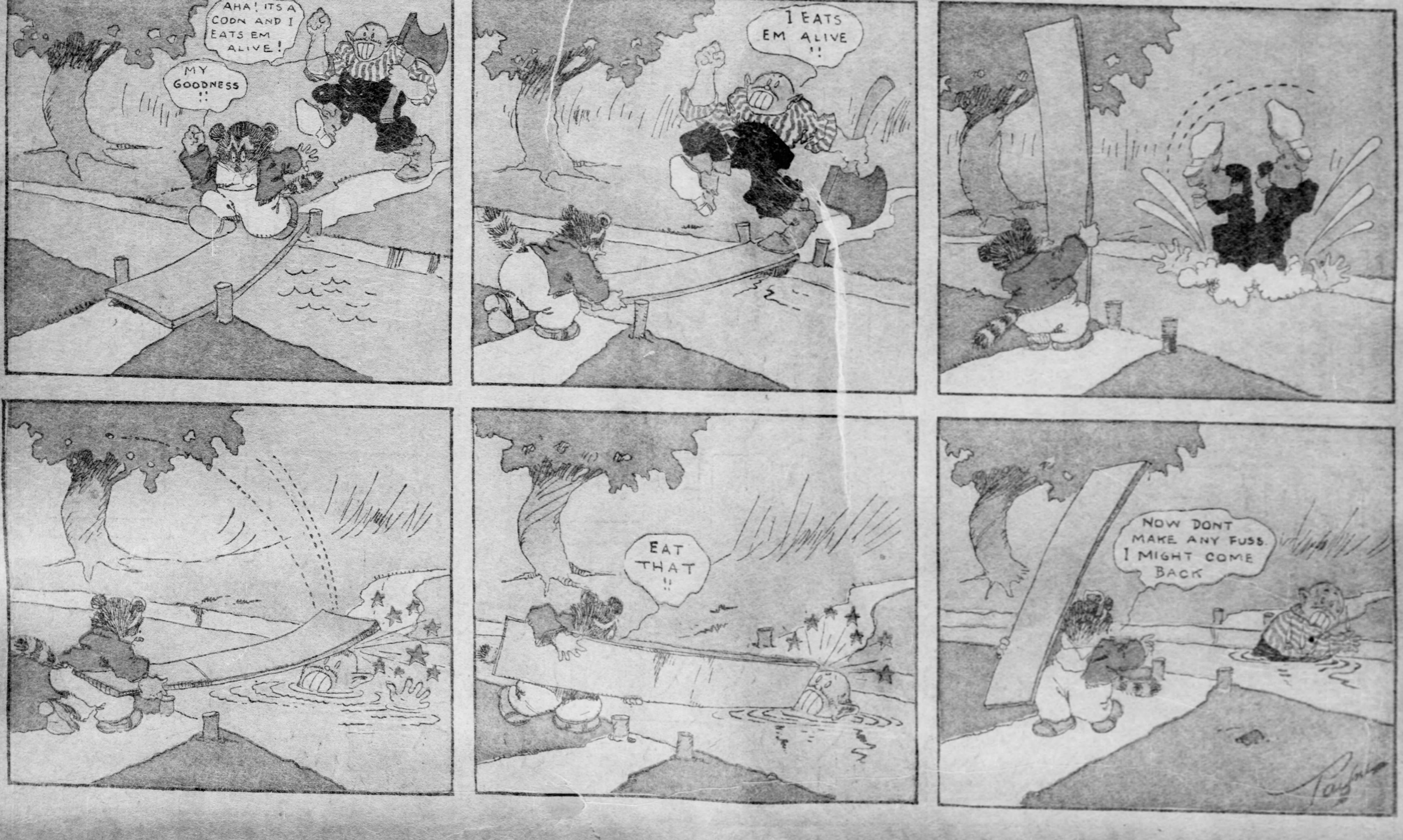

1
COMIC SUPP!!!!!!
"DEM KATZEYAMMERS IS SHO' FUNNY!"
"HOO-HOO! HEAH COMES A MONK!"
2
"MP MP"
"HO HO"
"HOO HOO"
"HA HA"
"PS-T-T"
"HEE! HEE!"
3
"HA HA HA"
"WOW!"
"HO! HO!"
"HOO! HOO! HOO!"
4
"HAR! HAR! HAR!"
"WE-OW!"
"HO HO!"
"HE! HE!"
"HA HA!"
"HO HO!"
5
"HAR! HAR!"
"HO!"
"WOW!"
"HOO HOO"
6
"OH GOLLY! HO! HO! HO!"
"HOO! HOO!"
"HAW HAW!"
"HA HA HA!"
"WHEE!"
"HA HA!"
SWINNERTON '05

EVER HEAR HOW THEY CAME TO CALL IT BUTLER? NO? WELL, LISTEN:


AWAY BACK BEFORE
TWO TO ONE I STRIKE YOU OUT
① RUBE WADDELL LEFT PROSPECT
TO KARNS CITY 1 MILE
TO QUEENSTOWN 5 MILES
② AND WHEN PETROLIA WAS ONLY A POTATO PATCH
WE WONT GO HOME TILL MORNING !!
HI-I-I!! YI-I-I-!! WHOOP!!!
LETS GO OVER TO MILLERSTOWN
③ AND ALL THE DRILLERS AND TOOL DRESSERS WERE PIUTES AND CHOCTAWS
④ ONE DAY BUCK CONOQUENESSING SLIPPED ON A STRANGE OUT CROP
SOAP !!
⑤ AND INVESTIGATION DISCLOSED A STARTLING DISCOVERY!
WIGWAM WILLARD
SOAP MINE !!
BACK TO BRUIN, BACK TO BRUIN !!
HEAP FUDGE !!
GO AND WHISTLE THAT TO THE DICKY BIRDS !!
⑥ AND WHILE HIS STORY WAS MADE LIGHT OF, NEVERTHELESS IT TURNED OUT TO BE THE DISCOVERY THAT HAS MADE BUTLER FAMOUS
HENCE WE HAVE "BUTLER" A CONTRACTION OF THE SEMINOLE WORDS ALL-BUT MEANING NEAR, AND LEER-Y-TALE MEANING SOAP-MINE — BUT-LEER OR NEAR A SOAP MINE (ARE YEZ ON) ?
Payne

THAT TERRIBLE CHOPPER FROM UP BEHIND DUBOIS—


AHA! ITS A COON AND I EATS EM ALIVE!
MY GOODNESS !!
I EATS EM ALIVE !!
EAT THAT !!
NOW DONT MAKE ANY FUSS. I MIGHT COME BACK
Payne